WATER LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Today

35,000,000 Will Vote Important Issue in Florida Never Pay the U. S. A. Earth Surgery Some Day

— By ARTHUR BRISBANE —

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This is an important election year. Thirty to thirty-five million voters will vote for 34 United States senators, 33 governors and 432 members of the House of Representatives in 47 states, Maine having already voted.

Before the elections forty-nine million citizens registered, only one million less than two years ago when Mr. Roosevelt was running against Mr. Hoover, but five million more than registered in 1928, when Mr. Hoover was elected. Such heavy registration shows unusual interest in politics.

By Wednesday you will know what the voters think they want, although you will not know why more than ten millions that registered did not take the trouble to vote. That is a secret of the American character.

In this election Florida has been much interested in the vote for a constitutional amendment expected to take a large part of the moving picture industry from Hollywood to Florida. This amendment would exempt from all taxation of every kind any moving picture enterprise in Florida for the next 15 years, no taxes on payrolls, personal property, real estate profits, or anything.

Florida has in hand a much more important proposition, one that will mean infinitely more to Florida's prosperity and sets a good example for other states. It is the proposition to exempt from taxation homes not exceeding a certain reasonable amount in value.

Tax exempt homes of modest value would enable a father and mother to be sure of raising a family without having the roof and the rest of the house taken away by tax collectors.

There are no taxes on churches. Buildings in which the souls of men are saved should not be taxed.

There are no taxes on orphan asylums or schools not operated for profit in which children are educated.

Could there be anything more idiotic than taxing heavily, far more heavily than the rich man's house, in proportion to value, the home in which a father and mother raise a family of children?

Would the founder of Christianity, who said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not," have approved of taxation on the house in which the father and mother of these children work to bring them up for the benefit of the state. Is anything more sacred, even the church, orphan asylum or school, than the protection, care and raising of children?

Every Florida man and woman voting to exempt modest homes from taxation will have cast a vote for civilization and human decency.

The announcement that a man may live, work and spend his accumulations in a modest home in Florida, free from taxation, will do more to develop that state in population and prosperity than anything else that could possibly happen.

You remember, it is not long ago, how eagerly American financiers were lending to anybody in Europe, Asia, Africa or South America that would borrow. Among other sums lent, eight thousand million marks, about two billions of dollars, were sent in private, long and medium term loans to Germany. Interest on these loans amounting to five hundred million

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3 ENGINES CRASH: 4 DIE

This big passenger locomotive lies where it toppled after colliding with a double-engined freight train at Clinton. Its engineer and three others died. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Other Pictures on Page 6

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Increasing cloudiness this afternoon, light rain in probable tonight; Tuesday generally fair and slightly colder.
High tides 9:27 a. m.; 9:54 p. m.
Sun rises 6:22; sets 4:53.
Light all vehicles at 5:02 p. m.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 55 Los Angeles 64
Washington ..... 46 San Francisco 56
New York ..... 48 Seattle 64
Atlanta ..... 60 Chicago 50

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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VOL. 31—No. 194 BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

BANDIT GETS $1618 IN BACK BAY

CURLEY SAYS HE'LL OUST HULTMAN

One of the first moves of former Mayor James M. Curley as governor will be toward removal of Eugene C. Hultman as police commissioner, he said at his noon rally in Pemberton square today.

Of Hultman, the former Mayor said:

"I recommend that he seek a job very quickly. He is head of a department of honest and able men an dhe, himself, is honest—but he is extremely dumb. The people are entitled to an intelligent man as head of its police department."

His campaign complete, save for a final victory tour of the 22 wards of Boston tonight, Mr. Curley stands on the thrashold of his election as governor of Massachusetts.

More than ever confident after the record-breaking turnout at his victory rally at Boston Garden, the former mayor and Democratic candidate, today met a committee at his home in Jamaicaway to make arrangements for a drive to bring out a record-breaking Democratic vote in Boston when the polls open tomorrow.

The former mayor was delighted over the reception accorded him at Boston Garden. 'Never in his entire career has he witnessed such a sight, he said. Police estimate that more than 40,000 persons were within hearing of his voice, includ-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

N. Y. Milk Control Act Wins Again

Washington, Nov. 5 (AP)—For the second time, the Supreme court today upheld the New York milk control act legislation intended to aid recovery.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 9
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ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE" 13
SEEIN' STARS 9
SKIPPY 13
SOCIETY 10
SPORTS 15, 16, 17
THE BIG KNOCKOVER 20

Britain to Keep Hands Off in Saar

London, Nov. 5 (INS)—Great Britain will send no troops to maintain order in the Saar Valley before or during the plebiscite scheduled for Jan. 13, 1935, Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon announced in the House of Commons today. A proposal that Britain join an international force to forestall a possible Nazi "putsch" has been made unofficially by France.

1 DEAD, 1 DYING IN AUTO CRASH

One man is dead and another is dying as a result of a triple automobile crash today on the Southern Artery in Quincy, near Merrymount road.

Horace Briggs, 50, of 86 Huntington avenue, Boston, died in Quincy City Hospital from a fractured skull, while his companion, Boren Berg, 30, of 699 Washington street, Dorchester, was in a critical condition suffering from concussion of the brain and a fractured left leg and arm.

The accident occurred when a tire of an automobile, driven by Harold Gray, 30, of 16 Flynn street, Quincy, blew out and sent the machine hurtling into the truck bearing Briggs and Berg.

Another truck, operated by Walter C. Pitts of 11 Flynt street, Norfolk Downs, crashed into the wreckage. Neither Gray nor Pitts was injured.

CLINTON, Nov. 5—Four trainmen were killed and three locomotives were wrecked here today in a hissing, thunderous crash of a fast freight train and a passenger locomotive.

The dead.

WINSLOW, CHARLES S., 60, of 135 Bellevue street, Lowell, engineer on the freight train.

MASON, JOHN, of Hudson, N. H., fireman on the freight train.

COLBY, A. C., of Dover, N. H., trainman on the freight train.

MOORE, WILLIAM, 55, of Laurel street, Clinton, engineer of the passenger locomotive.

The bodies of Winslow and Mason were taken from the rock by firemen, police and volunteers. Moore died in Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Moore's wife was at the scene of the wreck but kindly neighbors prevented her from seeing the prostrate form of her husband. She became hysterical when she learned he had been taken to the hospital and collapsed at her home on word of his death. Moore had no children.

Winslow met death on the eve of a hunting trip he had planned with his only son, Charles S. Winslow, Jr., 25. Tomorrow was to have been the veteran engineer's day off and he had made all arrangements.

Colby's body was cut from the wreck after feverish work with acetylene torches.

Before he died, Colby waved would-be rescuers aside with a warning that he was dying and

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

2000 to Get Work in New Bedford

New Bedford, Nov. 5—Employment of 2000 workers at the Nashawena mill to fill a $1,000,000 government contract for 2,500,000 yards of cloth for the army was assured by William B. Gardner, treasurer of the mill. Gardner said the work would last until late spring.

Charity Exempt From Income Tax

Washington, Nov. 5 (INS)—The Supreme court today ruled that taxpayers can deduct charitable gifts from capital gains in making their income tax returns.

"Chocolate King" Is Dead in Paris

Paris, Nov. 5 (AP)—Senator Gaston Menier, 79, the "chocolate king" of France, died today at his home in Paris.

Rescuers Brave Steam as Torches Cut Victims Free

Trapped in this grim tangle of smoking steel, three trainmen died horribly as rescue crews risked their lives to reach them. The photograph shows firemen and railroad employes working with acetylene torches which had to be used to cut through the warped and twisted heap of metal imprisoning the tortured bodies of the victims. One of the latter, breathing his last, warned would-be helpers to keep out of the steam which was scalding him. The lifeless hand of another victim was visible protruding from the wreckage. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

WISE ANNIE IS WILSON'S BEST

By Dave Wilson

(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—WISE ANNIE

Narragansett, Nov. 5—A well matched card of seven races, headed by the $3000 added Viking claiming stakes, is offered for the 24th day's sport of the Narra-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Nov. 5—Today's Treasury balance, $1,758,483,417; U. S. Customs receipts, $3,343,863.

AT NARRAGANSETT

First—Balmacan 103 (G. Watson) 21.10, 12.10, 6.00; Chance Favor 104 (Lynch) 19.90, 12.20; Towson 108 (R. Watson) 3.30. Off 1:33. Also ran—Valise, Short Wave, Long Count, Great Master, At Bay, Blighted Hopes, Hoosic Maid, Foggy Night, Dark Dreamer.

Second—Pana Franka 107 (Haines) 8.40, 4.30, 3.10; Chain 114 (Pikor) 4.80, 3.40; Douglas F. 107 (Sorenson) 3.00. Off 2:03. Also ran—Our Sallie, Dark ar, Star Queen, x-Victorium, Tody West, Onside. (x—Broke down).

Third—Hardware 115 (Haines) 19.00, 8.40, 5.30; Conchita 115 (Corbett) 5.00, 3.30; Civil War 115 (Luther) 4.40. Off 2:34. Also ran—Cooney, Hastinip, Antarctic, Home Loan, Holster.

'KINGFISH' LONG FACES TRIAL

Washington, Nov. 5—Senator Huey P. Long must stand trial in a $500,000 libel suit resulting from a speech he made in the Senate.

The Supreme court in a unanimous decision read by Justice Brandeis today disagreed with Long's contention that as a member of Congress he had constitutional immunity.

The case was brought by Samuel T. Ansell, former judge advocate-general of the army.

GIRL CASHIER BEATEN, HER RESCUER FELLED

Punching and strangling his woman victim, an unarmed bandit stole $1618 today from Miss Margaret Ida Stevenson, 34, fruit company bookkeeper, in front of the Boston Opera House, Inc., on Huntington avenue.

Suffering from hysteria, a possible fracture of the skull, concussion of the brain and contusions, Miss Stevenson was taken to City Hospital, where her name was placed on the danger list.

The bandit, punching his way free from the grip of a pedestrian who had witnessed the bold holdup, but losing his hat in the scuffle, fled in a sedan driven by a confederate and carrying number plates which had been reported stolen.

Miss Stevenson of 114 Dakota street, Dorchester, bookkeeper for the Faneuil Fruit Exchange, 30 Huntington avenue, Back Bay, for the past eight years, left the office shortly before 10 a. m., carrying the Saturday receipts to the bank.

SEIZES BAG OF MONEY

When she reached the Opera House a man about 28 years old, short and stocky of build and wearing a red necktie, stepped from the rear of a light sedan parked at the curb.

From behind her the bandit s

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Hitler Names Aide in Profiteer War

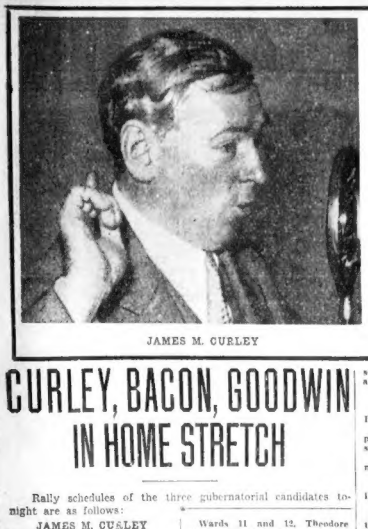
Berlin, Nov. 5 (INS)—Continuing his efforts to prevent profiteering Chancellor Hitler today appointed Karl Goerdeler, Mayor of Leipzig, commissioner for supervision of prices.

ELECTION RETURNS!

The Boston Evening American Will be Glad to Furnish Them as Rapidly as They Are Tabulated, but

PLEASE CALL LAFayette 8050 or LAFayette 8051.

These lines have been installed for this service. Returns will NOT be available to those calling our regular number.



JAMES M. CURLEY

'Less Politics, More Business'--Curley

"There will be less politics and more business on Beacon Hill after I assume the office of governor next January.

"I will give the people of Massachusetts such an intelligent and progressive administration that others, who were not born to the Royal Purple, will be able to be elected to that office."--- JAMES M. CURLEY'S statement at his home in the Jamaicaway early today.

CURLEY, BACON, GOODWIN IN HOME STRETCH

Rally schedules of the three gubernatorial candidates tonight are as follows:

JAMES M. CUSLEY

Pemberton square, noon.

Musicians union, 60 St. Botolph street, 1 p. m.

Whirlwind tour of the 22 wards, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Ward 1, Donald McKay school, East Boston;

Ward 2, ward room, Bunker Hill street;

Ward 3, Blackston school, Blossom street, West End;

Ward 4, Rice school, Dartmouth street, South End;

Ward 5, Abraham Lincoln school, Arlington street, Back Bay;

Ward 6, Municipal building, Broadway, South Boston;

Ward 7, William E. Russell school, Dorchester;

Ward 8, Vine street, Municipal building, Roxbury;

Ward 9, Ruggles hall, Roxbury;

Ward 10, Teachers College, Roxbury;

Wards 11 and 12, Theodore Roosevelt school, Roxbury;

Ward 12, Practical Arts High school, Roxbury;

Ward 13, John Winthrop school, Dorchester;

Ward 14, Sara Greenwood school, Dorchester;

Ward 15, School, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester;

Ward 16, Mary Hemenway school, Dorchester;

Ward 17, Henry L. Pierce school, Dorchester;

Ward 18, William Rogers school, Dorchester;

Ward 19, Mary E. Curley school, Jamaica Plain;

Ward 20, Robert Gould Shaw school, West Roxbury;

Ward 21, William Howard Taft school, Brighton;

Ward 22, ward room, Washington street, Old Town Hall, Blackington school, Ashley and Blackington streets; Winthrop, Dean Winthrop Association hall, Precincts 3, 4 and 5.

GASPAR G. BACON

Forest Hills square, Jamaica Plain, 7 p. m.

"Flying visits" to Jamaica plain home ward, Hyde Park square, 8 p. m.

After 8 p. m., to Uphams Corner, Dorchester.

Roxbury Memorial High school.

Wellington Hill Manor, Wellington Hill street.

Municipal building, Hyde Park.

Return via Hyde Park avenue to Municipal building, Roslindale square.

L'Overture hall, 1065 Tremont street, Boston.

FRANK A. GOODWIN

Radio addresses, 7:30 to 7:45 p. m.

GOODWIN ASKS SHOE SUPPORT

Admission by the Old Guard that Bacon cannot win was hailed by Frank A. Goodwin, Independent candidate for governor, as an indication that the people of Massachusetts "are now ready for the unique experience of honest government on Beacon Hill."

Addressing shoe workers in Brockton, Goodwin said:

"When you analyze the campaign issues of the three candidates this is what you must decide: Do you want Curley, who favors the New Deal 100 per cent, with its starvation doles and grim prospects—Do you want Bacon with his Morgan tie-up and banker control—Or do you want lower auto insurance, the Townsend old age pension plan, and a more equal distribution of wealth through a system of taxation according to the ability to pay, as honestly advocated by Frank A. Goodwin—not during a political campaign alone, but consistently year in and year out."

"If you believe in me and what I stand for here is your chance to make it known."

Weather to Help Get Out the Vote

Unless the signs play a scurvy trick on the weather man, election day in Massachusetts will be fair and balmy and with no excuse for voters to stay away from the polls.

Clouds were expected late today, with a light rain tonight, clearing the atmosphere for Tuesday.

The mercury hovered today in the sixties, reaching 61 at 11 a. m., six degrees below the record high for this day in 1885. Tomorrow it will be a bit cooler.

RECORD VOTE IS CURLEY AIM

Continued from First Page

ing 10,000 who were unable to gain admittance to the Garden.

The rally was distinguished from all others ever held in this city by the size of the gathering, their enthusiasm when addressed by the various candidates and invited guests, and the absolute quiet maintained during the course of the addresses.

Former Mayor Curley, Senator Walsh, James Roosevelt, Governor Louis Brann of Maine, Ferdinand Pecora, the man who investigated banking in the United States and first drew public attention to the "preferred list" of the House of Morgan upon which appeared the name of Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican gubernatorial nominee, and the candidates for state office were accorded tremendous receptions.

Curley was greeted with sustained applause when he told the gathering that for the past five months he and the members of his campaign committee have been engaged in the task of educating the people to the necessity for taking part in the movement to save the American Republic.

Continuing he said:

CITIZENS WANT CHANGE

"I have never had any doubt as to the outcome of this contest. I was satisfied that every intelligent citizen wanted a change from conditions which were threatening to destroy the Union. I was satisfied that the majority of our citizens were in agreement with me that there must be a reorganization of our social and economic system.

"There weeks ago a desperate endeavor was made to frighten the people of Massachusetts into voting against Curley on the grounds that he is not a capable administrator and that Boston under his regime was brought to the brink of bankruptcy.

"Then a week ago the city of Boston asked for bids on its bonds, and it was revealed that the credit of the city, maintained under Curley, was at a higher ratio than any other community in the United States.

CITES SIMPSON'S PROBE

"In April, 1933, Boston was the only solvent city in America. Despite the fact that there had been no breadlines or soup kitchens and despite the fact that during the period of 1930 to 1933 cost of operating our welfare department had increased from three million to 14 million dollars and of our soldiers relief department from $500,000 to more than a million dollars. That was under Curley.

"There were no municipal employes discharged during that period and every financial and humanitarian obligation was attended to. All the fairy tales they have been telling about Curley have been disproven by Professor Frank L. Simpson of Boston University law school, who made a personal investigation of each and every charge.

"Now we find the Republican candidate for governor attempting to ride into office as a supporter of President Roosevelt. What a short memory he has. Does he recall his speech at Scarboro, Maine, last August when he attacked the Roosevelt administration?

WORK BIG ISSUE

"If we shut off the recovery program at this time there would be riot and bloodshed in every city of America within 24 hours. Only recently we have witnessed bloodshed and death in Albany, New York, and Denver, Colorado, when an attempt was made to cut the working hours of men employed there.

"The only thing a decent American asks is work and wages and the time will soon come. If we unite in support of the President, when every working man will be able to earn sufficient to provide for his family in a manner required by American standards of living. Thank God that a man great of heart and mind presides over the destinies of this nation —Franklin D. Roosevelt."

PECORA SPEAKER

Ferdinand Pecora was wildly applauded during his address when he praised the character of Mr. Curley. He said:

"Curley is a man of the people. He is a man who has had to battle since he was nine years old. He knows the seamy side of life. He has known hardship and suffering. By dint of his character, ability and integrity he has come on and on, upward, and onward, filling one important position after another.

"No man can come through the severe test of public life that James M. Curley has come through, and receive on the basis of his record and because of his personal qualities the votes of the citizenship time after time, unless he is the kind of a man who has given America its proud boast as the land of opportunity —as the land of democracy.

"I'd stake my chances anytime on a man with that background against any man whose name found its way into the public record of the banking investigation by the senate as one who was the favorite son and hence entitled to preference on the lists of one of the greatest organizations of privilege in our land.

STANDS BY CURLEY

"I'll stand by the James M. Curleys of America. I'll stand by especially in contrast to the favored sons of plutocracy. Give me democracy and any one else can have plutocracy if he thinks it holds any advantages for him.

"New York State on Tuesday is going to endorse the New Deal by a plurality of upwards of 500,000 votes.

"I am sure that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is going to send to its commander-in-chief in Washington a message in no uncertain terms that the citizens of this state stand behind the New Deal for democracy, as against privilege and that they are going to send that message in the form of an overwhelming election of James M. Curley and his associates on the ticket by a plurality of several hundred thousand votes."

WALSH ASKS SUPPORT

Senator Walsh stressed the necessity for supporting President Roosevelt by electing the entire Democratic state ticket tomorrow. He said:

"From the outset of this campaign there has been only one issue and that is if the citizens of the Commonwealth approve or disapprove of the President and his policies. The campaign is now nearly over. The fight has been made. Victory is at hand. This magnificent meeting is ample testimony that victory is everywhere in the air. The command is forward. Vote the entire Democratic ticket!"

James Roosevelt said:

"I ask you, if a man who would go into Maine and campaign against Governor Brann and attack the New Deal as Mr. Bacon did, can come back to Massachusetts and tell us that he is really for the good parts of the recovery program.

BRANN SCORES BACON

"There is no question as to which candidate for governor can bring success to the New Deal in this state. That man is the one who was nominated by the Democratic party—James M. Curley. He has been the victim of persons engaging in personalities. By his record as governor he will forever silence the kind of thing that has been brought up in this campaign."

Governor Brann criticised Lieutenant-Governor Bacon for taking part in the campaign to elect a Republican governor of Maine last August. He said:

"Bacon led to Maine a horde of Republican speakers of national fame, and the Roosevelt administration was attacked and vilified. At Scarboro, Bacon unleashed an attack upon the New Deal. He charged that Roosevelt is at tempting to establish a Socialistic state. His actions now are the last word in political hypocrisy. I trust that if I ever campaign for public office again, Mr. Bacon will come to Maine to oppose me. It will again mean victory.

"I urge the people of Massachusetts to disregard Bacon and elect as their next governor that great executive, James M. Curley, who was the first man in New England to recognize the greatness of Roosevelt and his ideals."

WHIRLWIND RALLIES WILL CLOSE BITTER FIGHT

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Whirlwind rallies in every ward in the city, traditional red fire, a barrage of oratory over the air, and the blare of an army of sound trucks, tonight bring to a close the most bitterly contested election witnessed in this state in a generation.

Every indication is that tomorrow the voters will emulate the action of Maine, the national weathervane, and electrify the nation by sweeping into office the entire Democratic state ticket.

A tremendous majority for former Mayor James M. Curley, Democratic candidate for governor, is predicted over his Republican opponent, Gaspar G. Bacon.

Notwithstanding the desperate attempts of the Republican campaign managers to divert attention from the Roosevelt administration and his recovery policies, the voters have not been fooled.

If there were need of proof, the gigantic outpouring of voters at the Democratic victory roundup in Boston Garden, where the huge arena was packed to suffocation and 10,000 overflow crowd literally fought for entrance, was an eye-opener.

No such an event of a political nature has been witnessed before in Boston.

PECORA SPEAKS

James Roosevelt, son of the President, Ferdinand Pecora, fiery little ex-special counsel for the Senate banking investigating committee, who dragged out the fact that Bacon's name was on the Morgan preferred list, former Mayor Curley and Senator Walsh, all emphasized that the New Deal was at stake.

Prior to appearing at the Garden, the young Roosevelt, speaking at a big Democratic rally in Manchester, N. H., with John L. Sullivan, local attorney and Democratic candidate for Governor, and Congressman William N. Rogers, candidate for re-election, declared:

"If you are satisfied with the new program and what it has accomplished in this short space of time, you will vote the straight Democratic ticket next Tuesday."

And to the country at large, the verdict of the voters here will be taken as a vote of confidence in the manner in which President Roosevelt has worked to bring the country out of the depression since he took office one year ago last March.

FLOCK TO CURLEY

Under the pressure of the landslide which is rolling up for the Democratic ticket, Curley's plurality may run even beyond 125,000. Reports at Curley headquarters show that the tide of liberal Republicans and Independents to his banner is taking on the appearance of a stampede.

George H. McDaniel, Republican candidate for the House of Representatives in Charlestown, who presided over a Bacon rally there last week, is one of the latest to go over to the Curley standard. He said, in a statement:

"My change of heart not only my conversation with other Republicans in Boston, a decided change has come about and they is personal with me, but from to...are rallying to the cause of former Mayor Curley for Governor."

Senator David I. Walsh is certain to be re-elected. According to his close friends, this will probably be the last time he will care to continue the arduous duties of that high office.

VICTORY ASSURED

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley will be re-elected and Thomas H. Buckley, present deputy state auditor, will be elected. Buckley's opponent, former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook, will be badly cut by the Republican machine.

In retaliation for the treachery of that arch Republican machine, in throwing Cook and Robert M. Washburn, G. O. P. candidate for senator, to the wolves, thousands of their supporters will retaliate by throwing their support to Curley.

Through subtle propaganda that John W. Haigis, Greenfield banker and Republican candidate for lieutenant governor is a "good fellow," an attempt has been made to divert the disaffection of Republicans and indepedents from an abandonment of his candidacy and to the winning of some Democratic support.

This is true also to some extent in the case of Frederic W. Cook and Joseph E. Warner, who seek re-election as Republican secretary of state and attorney-general.

But from former Mayor Curley down Democratic speakers are emphasizing that a Democratic governor needs and must have the full co-operation of what is practically the cabinet if he is to co-operate to the fullest extent with the Washington policies.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

Full voting instructions to more than 1,000,000 voters through the distribution of sample ballots by the Democratic state committee, is also expected to bring about the gain of thousands of votes for the minor positions, neglected by Democrats in former elections.

In addition to the disaffection within the Republican ranks over the treatment accorded to Washburn and Cook, the failure of former Governor Fuller to put in an appearance at the big "victory" rally of the C. O. P. in Tremont Temple on Saturday night, has caused a bad reaction from the Republican point of view.

Fuller appeared on the stump twice during the campaign endorsing a split ticket of Bacon for governor and Walsh for senator.

R.H.WHITE CO.

AN OVERCOAT OF SUPERB QUALITY AT MODEST PRICE

Winter-tex Overcoat

$35

This is one of the greatest values we have ever seen in an overcoat. It's made by the makers of the famous Knit-tex topcoat. Imagine a $35 overcoat fine enough in quality for men accustomed to the most expensive clothes. It's luxuriously soft, fleecy and warm—yet gives you no weighted-down feeling. But come and see for yourself! You can get a Winter-tex coat in any of the newest colors, patterns and models . . . and in any size. Stop in and try one on.

White's Men's Store—Mezzanine

Admirers Swarm About Curley as Campaign Closes

MARY D. CURLEY GEORGE CURLEY FORMER MAYOR CURLEY

Assured of victory in his campaign for the governorship of Massachusetts in tomorrow's election, former Mayor James M. Curley was acclaimed by nearly 40,000 enthusastic voters at Boston Garden last night. Another 10,000 were unable to gain admission to the rally. Ferdinand A. Pecora of New York, foe of Wall Street, praised Curley and scored his opponent, Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon. James Roosevelt, son of the President, also lauded Curley and pleaded for his election, that the New Deal may continue. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Only 60¢ *to telephone* **New York** *from* **Downtown Boston After 8:30 p.m.**

Rate from Suburbs may be slightly more or less

Day Rate (4.30 a.m. to 7 p.m.) only $1.00; Evening Rate (7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.) only 85¢—on 3 minute station-to-station calls

Political Advertisement

Vote Against Cruelty to Animals

VOTE NO On Question No. 1

YES	
NO	X

The Trapping Referendum

Regardless of alleged legal complications the Humane Trapping Council, endorsed by every animal welfare organization in the state, urges you to vote NO.

VOTE NO Question No. 1

THE HUMANE TRAPPING COUNCIL

Frank M. Washburn, Jr., Pres. 31 Chatham St., Worcester

RODEO

PRESENTED BY COL. W.T. JOHNSON

TONIGHT

and every night at 8:15 Mats. Wed., Sat., Sun. & Mon. 2:15

Children Half Price Exc. Sat. & Sun.

EVERY EVENT A CONTEST! NEVER TWICE ALIKE!

Without String of Broncs and Steers one cent

Tickets at Jordan's, Filene's, Arena 50c-$1.10-$1.65—Few $2.20

BOSTON GARDEN

DEAD—ALIVE GIRL SPEAKS AT LAST

Miss Booth but Shell

WRACKED WITH PAIN SINCE SHE APPEARED IN "TRADER HORN"

By RUSSELL J. BIRDWELL
Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Nov. 5—Among the tragedies of Hollywood the name of Edwina Booth comes first.

At 19 she had the world before her. She had been chosen from among hundreds of girls to play the coveted role of the White Goddess in "Trader Horn."

EDWINA BOOTH

Today, at 24, she is neither dead nor alive. She is merely breathing. She is a beautiful shell in which a stubborn heart refuses to quit.

Upon her bare head and body a pitiless African sun pounded its penalty.

That was five years ago. In all that time no word of the girl's experience, her pain, her thoughts, has crossed her lips to the outside world.

Story Is Told

Now for the first time, she has told her own story in an exclusive interview with Universal Service.

She told it from her bed in the darkened room where she has lain for the past two and a half years, victim of a strange malady that has baffled medical specialists across the nation.

Wracked with a pain from which she has found no escape since 1929 when the African sun beat for months upon her, the actress has learned what it "means to die."

The girl who, as the beautiful and tempestuous white goddess, flashed overnight across the screen to fateful stardom, whispered:

"I've been away so long that nothing matters now."

Producers cried:

"A find! A marvelous find!"

The public shouted:

"Swell! A new face! A different kind of star!"

And Edwina Booth, who had paid an unbelievable price for her big chance, went home to her mother, Mrs. Josephine Booth Woodruff, and her father, Dr. James Lloyd Woodruff, in their modest home in the south of Los Angeles—away from Hollywood.

Wanted to Die

She went home to die. She declared:

"But I wasn't that fortunate. I've only learned what it means to die—to be away—to be denied life—to know that I may never get better—that I may never get worse—just remain like this."

"Like this, is to be so weak that you cry when you want to talk; to have pains go shooting through your head; to want to walk and be unable; to lie on your back in a darkened room—away from the sunshine you hate—and know that outside the parade has passed you by and that

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

NOW, HERE'S WHAT I REALLY SAID ABOUT DOUG

Mary, Doug 'Best of Friends' But That's All, She Says

Smiles still come easily to the face of Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart," although she will not corroborate stories of a reconciliation with her globe-trotting husband, Douglas Fairbanks. She got "a real thrill," she said, from seeing one of her Douglas' recent pictures. Here she's shown before her mirror in a New York hotel where she had just arrived. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

No Reunion

"NEVER TALKED OF TRUCE," AVERS STAR

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Nov. 5—Mary and Doug are "the best of friends and tremendously interested in each other."

But the Pickford vs. Fairbanks divorce is still pending. And Mary is angry with that Kansas City reporter who, without so much as asking "how's the domestic situation, Mrs. Fairbanks?" dashed out and announced that the marriage was repaired.

Anyway, this is what Miss Pickford herself had to say when she arrived here from Chicago, eager to talk about radio broadcasting, fashions, pekingese dogs, New York-California weather and religion. Mary said:

"Douglas and I are the best of friends and tremendously interested in each other. He has just finished a grand picture. I got a great thrill out of his work and I'm sure he is deeply interested in everything I do."

"But have you made up?"

"The divorce action is supposed to reach trial the beginning of the year."

"Are you going to prosecute it?"

"Everything is just as it has been."

Mary then told about the Kansas City incident:

"The reporter never discussed the matter with me but quoted me as saying we were reconciled. I never said that at all.

"You see I am a very definite woman and when I have something to say I will say it."

Miss Pickford plans to remain in New York several weeks. She wants to do a play on Broadway but has not yet found one suitable among more than 500 manuscripts, she said.

While here she will confer with Max Gordon, producer of "The Former Mrs. Wife," with a view to re-entering pictures via a screen version of that play. Also, she will arrange for the publication of her first novel, "Demi-Widow."

Mary admitted, somewhat cryptically, that this year she will spend Christmas at home in Pickfair, the palatial Beverly Hills love-nest which she and Doug designed in more settled days. She declared:

"Pickfair is not for sale. All the money in the world wouldn't buy it."

But as the question of whether Douglas will spend the holidays with her at Pickfair she merely repeated:

"Everything is just as it has been."

TICKET WINS PURSE, AND MATE

LOVE RIDES IN RACE CASH

GIRL GETS $30,000 TO WED TICKET SELLER

Miss Genevieve Genovise

Like the sweepstakes itself, only once in a million times would it happen—but over in South Boston a girl who won $30,000 in the Canadian Army and Navy Sweepstakes is going to marry the man who sold her the ticket.

Eight weeks ago, Miss Genevieve Genovise of 61 West Fifth street, South Boston, $15 a week candy factory worker, held a ticket on Windsor Lad, winner of the St. Leger race, and drew down $30,000 from the Canadian Sweepstakes.

Timothy Donovan, the boy friend with whom she had been going for several months, sold her the ticket, but when she learned that she was $30,000 richer and was asked if she intended marrying, she merely blushed furiously and shook her head.

Today, however, the wedding invitations began to be received by friends in Greater Boston.

The wedding will take place at 4 p. m. next Sunday in St. Peter's and Paul's Church, South Boston, with a reception to follow in St. Omer's Hall.

Thus the sweepstakes money will stay right in the family.

Political Advertisement

PROFESSOR SIMPSON
WBZ-WBZA
10:00 P. M. TONITE
"Summing up the Campaign"
Charles R. McGinn, 9 Marlboro St., Boston

HOME SAVINGS BANK
A Mutual Bank—Inc. 1865
Deposits Go On Interest
NOV. 10
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

FIRST LADY WARNED

Daughter's Vote to Be Challenged

By International News Service.

New York, Nov. 5—Without mentioning the name of Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, Natalie Couch, Republican candidate for congressman-at-large from New York, today threatened in a telegram to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt that any attempt by the President's daughter to vote tomorrow would be challenged.

The telegram read:

"Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
"Hyde Park, N. Y.:

"I am sending this telegram to you as matron of the White House and as an active participant in the Democratic campaign against my candidacy for Representative in Congress from the State of New York.

"I am informed that a member of your household, on or about June 17 last, established legal residence in the State of Nevada for personal reasons in which I have no interest.

"I am further informed that the same member of your household has within recent date, obtained an absentee ballot in Dutchess County for the purpose of voting in the forthcoming election. If that is true, I am vitally interested.

"I call your attention to section 150 of article 7 of the election law, and to sections 1626 and 1633

MRS. ANNA DALL

of article 158, chapter 41, of the penal law.

"I shall see that such vote is challenged for the purpose of preserving an honest ballot.
(Signed) "NATALIE COUCH."

TOOTH SAVED VICTIM SHOT IN HOLDUP

Charles Markoski, 20, a state ward, of Boxboro, was held in $10,000 for a hearing November. Markoski pleaded not guilty in Concord District court today to charges of assault with intent to murder Glen Youngman, of Runney, N. H. in Boxboro Saturday night.

According to police, Markoski forced Youngman to drive his automobile to the woods near the Boxboro line, robbed him and shot him in the mouth. The .22 calibre bullet struck a back tooth in Youngman's mouth and saved his life, physicians declared.

In a dramatic scene in the accident ward of the Emerson Hospital, Concord, yesterday, Youngman, seated in a wheelchair, identified Markoski as the man who shot him.

Youngman was shot and robbed after he had befriended three youths by giving them a ride from an Acton dance hall. Two of the youths left the automobile at a farm, while the third, who police allege was Markoski, stayed in the car.

2-Day Rest for Gloria's Mother

BATTLE FOR GIRL IS OFF UNTIL WEDNESDAY

By International News Service.

New York, Nov. 5—Another respite came for Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt today in her heart's battle for her baby, 10-year-old Gloria.

After she had been on the witness stand in Supreme court for less than five minutes of cross-examination, Justice John F. Carew adjourned the hearing until 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Justice Carew ordered the 24-hour moratorium over election day because of a heavy routine calendar requiring his attention in another part of Supreme court although he had previously postponed these hearings until Wednesday.

The respite apparently was a welcome one for Mrs. Vanderbilt, because she seemed weaker and paler today than she had since the hearing began. The week-end relief from the hammering questions of Herbert C. Smyth, counsel for Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, seemed to have troubled rather than refreshed her.

Mrs. Whitney, through her attorneys, denied she would rear Gloria as an Episcopalian if Justice Carew awards the child to her. The girl has been baptised a Catholic and she will be reared a Catholic, Mrs. Whitney said.

THANKS MISTER, SAYS HAPPY DOG IN HIS NEW HOME

Grateful Eskimo

Eskimo Well Fed

Stray Dog Finds New Home Here

It's a good world, after all.

That's the opinion Eskimo has.

Eskimo is just one of dozens of abandoned dogs which have been cared for and nursed back to strength and health and happiness at the Animal Rescue League's Carver street kennels, and which have then been found new masters through the co-operation of the Boston Evening American's news columns.

CLEAR SKY
Barbara Sails

By International News Service

London, Nov. 5—Giving every outward indication that their affection is as strong as ever, Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani and Prince Alexis Mdivani were on a steamer today bound for India.

The princess changed her mind almost at the last minute. Giving up her plans to enjoy the London social season, she sailed with her husband last night.

Prince Alexis will spend the winter in India playing polo.

Held in Newsboy Theft

Brockton, Nov. 5—Charged with stealing $4 from Albert Townes, 17-year-old newsboy, Harold McDonald, 21, of Pine avenue, Brockton, was held in $500 for the grand jury when he was arraigned today in district court.

Political Advertisement

TONITE 8:15 P. M. WBZ-WBZA
WM. H. WEEKS
President—Republican New Deal Club
Charles R. McGinn, 9 Marlboro St., Boston

UNION SAVINGS BANK
216 Tremont St.
(Between Boylston & Stuart Sts.)
Boston, Mass.
Write for Folder, "Banking by Mail"
INTEREST BEGINS NOV. 10

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

TESTED TOES

School Pupils to Get Free Foot Exams

School children of New England may now have their feet examined and treated free of charge.

A meeting of more than 1000 chiropodists and podiatrists at the Hotel Statler agreed to help the children correct poor posture and check foot ailments, and will work with the health departments of the state, they reported.

Political Advertisement

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
Interest Begins NOV. 10

Political Advertisement

DICK GRANT
AS I SEE IT
WBZ-WBZA
TONIGHT 8:00 P. M.
Chas. R. McGinn, 9 Marlboro St., Boston

Stations WBZ-WBZA-WNAC
11:45 to 11:55 TONIGHT
DICK GRANT PRESENTS
DIST. ATTY.
WM. J. FOLEY and JOSEPH MULHERN
Chas. R. McGinn, 9 Marlboro St., Boston

IN THE CAUSE OF GOOD GOVERNMENT, YOU DESIRE THE PROPERLY CONTROLLED SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN YOUR CITY OR TOWN

VOTE YES

on QUESTIONS 1 and 2

At the Top of Column 4 on the Ballot

ELECTION DAY, NOV. 6

1. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages (whisky, rum, gin, malt beverages, wines and all other alcoholic beverages)? YES X NO

2. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale therein of wines and malt beverages (wines and beer, ale and all other malt beverages)? YES X NO

CONSTITUTIONAL LIBERTY LEAGUE
Frederic Tudor, Chairman—F. R. Bangs, Secretary.

Another Rug Selling Triumph

Seamless

WOOL WILTON RUGS

The Better Grade

9 by 12 ft.

Formerly $53.50

Every rug choice and perfect. Every rug excellent in styling. Every pattern skilfully keyed to every home use and to present day decorative trends. Clear, crisp ground tones of taupe, rose, tan, green, rust and red.

NOW

$43

You save $10.50 on every rug.

All Hair Waffle Top RUG PADS

For 9x12 ft. rug. $5.50

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

U. C. L. A. RIOT CALLED CLIMAX OF DRIVE TO WIN COLLEGE

COMMUNISM RULE FOUGHT BY COAST EDUCATORS

The following article gives the background of the asserted Communist activities at the University of California at Los Angeles which last week resulted in the suspension of five student leaders and subsequent rioting on the campus.

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 5—Hotbed of Communism! Breeding place of Radicalism! Center of Revolutionary activity!

These epithets used to describe the University of California at Los Angeles, are not based on flights of imagination of ultra-conservatives.

On the contrary, in the belief of Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore, provost at U. C. L. A. these charges are based on facts—a deliberate and skillful plot, lasting over a period of 10 years, to destroy the university.

The campaign of Communists to undermine student opinion has reached the stage where if it were permitted to continue it would bring revolution to the very doors of Los Angeles citizens, Dr. Moore believes.

By last week suspending five student leaders Dr. assertedly aiding these Communists, Dr. Moore has brought the question of Radicalism to a definite issue among the 6000 undergraduates on the New Westwood campus. Says Dr. Moore:

"There is no choice. The student must support the university or they must support the radicals, who are bent on bringing revolution and chaos to America."

More than a decade ago, while U. C. L. A. was still "southern branch," the campaign of outside Communists to make the university in Los Angeles a center of revolutionary activity was started.

They established a "cell of Agitation" among the student body—a handful of Communists who enrolled as undergraduates, but whose real purpose was to enlist student support for their program.

Back of U. C. L. A. radicalism is the National Student League, an "off campus" organization, which maintains a chapter at the Westwood campus.

RADICALS FIGHT R. O. T. C.

There are other organizations, of course, that are backed by Communists on the university campus.

Since the R. O. T. C. was established, radicals have waged a ceaseless war for its removal.

In the spring of 1933, a group of radical U. C. L. A. students began circulation of petitions directed to the board of regents, asking the compulsory feature of military training be abolished.

Appealing to "rookies" in the R. O. T. C., the petitioners obtained 2000 signatures. The board of regents turned down the petition.

And in January, 1933, there was held an anti-war meeting heralded in advance as a meeting at which Albert Einstein, the scientist, would be the chief speaker. Dr. Einstein did not attend, but 2000 others did.

SINCLAIR GAVE AID

Upton Sinclair, then a member of the Socialist party, and now Democratic candidate for governor, was one of the chief speakers. He declared:

"If you want to end war you have to end private ownership of the instruments and means of production."

These words later radicals grew bolder and began circulation of a petition in which students were given opportunity to pledge "never to support the United States in any war."

Circulators of these petitions was halted by Provost Moore.

When the fall semester opened in 1933 another type of campaign against military training was initiated. Two students, both sons of Methodist clergymen, refused to take military training on the ground they were "conscientious objectors," and were expelled from the university.

Their case is being argued at present before the United States Supreme court.

The rioting on the U. C. L. A. campus on Tuesday of last week, following the suspensions, was the worst radical demonstration in the history of the university. Although most of the students were only onlookers, scores of undergraduates actually took part in wild fighting between radicals, lettermen and police.

Mercantile Head Dies

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 5 (INS) Frederic L. Cunningham, 45, executive of the International Mercantile Co. Inc., of New York City, died Sunday at his home here following a brief illness.

Political Advertisement

JAMES M. CURLEY
Democratic Candidate
FOR GOVERNOR
Will Speak Over Station
WNAC at 10:30 Tonight
and at the Following Rallies
TODAY
12:00 Noon
Pemberton Square
1:00 P. M.—BOSTON: 26 St. Botolph St.
And at following places at 8 P. M.

Ward 1—EAST BOSTON: High School, Donald McKay School
Ward 2—Old Room, Quaker Hill St.
Ward 3—Blackstone School, Blossom St.
Ward 4—Rice School, Dartmouth St.
Ward 5—Abraham Lincoln School, Arlington St.
Ward 6—Municipal Bldg., Broadway
Ward 7—Wm. E. Russell School, Columbia Rd.
Ward 8—Vine St. Municipal Bldg.
Ward 9—Eagles Hall, Corner Washington St.
Ward 10—Teachers College, Huntington Ave.
Wards 11 and 12—Theodore Roosevelt School, Washington St., near Seaver St.
Ward 12—Practical Arts High School, Greenville St.
Jefferson Club, 150 Humboldt Ave.
Ward 13—John Winthrop School, Brookside St.
Ward 14—Sara Greenwood School, Harvard St.
Ward 15—Mather School, Meeting House Hill
Ward 16—Mary Hemenway School, Adams and King Sts.
Ward 17—Henry L. Pierce School, Washington St.
Ward 18—William Rogers School, Harvard Ave.
Ward 19—Mary E. Curley School, Centre St.
Ward 20—Robert Gould Shaw School, Centre St.
Ward 21—Wm. Howard Taft School, Cambridge & Warren Sts., Allston
Ward 22—Ward Room, Washington St., Old Town Hall Blackington School, Ashley & Blackington Sts.
WINTHROP—Dean Winthrop Assoc. Hall, 40 Shirley St. Prec. 3-4-5.

CHARLES F. McGLUE
31 Matthews St., Everett, Mass.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

To the Voters of Suffolk County:

The undersigned members of the bar, practising law in Suffolk County, join together regardless of party affiliations in urging the voters of Suffolk County to cast their ballots for Joseph Riley, for Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court. We believe that the proper, efficient and capable administration of that office will best be accomplished by the election on November 6th of a man who has the only proper qualifications to fill the office of Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court; namely, education, training and experience in its duties.

Joseph Riley, the present Clerk, after more than twenty-two years' experience in the Clerk's office, was promoted by the unanimous selection of the seven Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court to fill the vacancy in that office caused by death. It has been his life's work to serve the Justices, the lawyers and the public ably and satisfactorily. In all things and at all times he has been a courteous and faithful public servant. To lose now the benefit of Mr. Riley's long experience would be, in our opinion, unfortunate indeed.

Therefore, we, the undersigned members of the bar, irrespective of party, having a first-hand knowledge of Mr. Riley's value as a public servant, believe it to be our duty to call Mr. Riley's candidacy to the attention of all voters of Suffolk County.

There never has been any politics connected with the Supreme Judicial Court, or with the office of its Clerk, and we urge you to keep politics out by electing as Clerk a man thoroughly qualified for the position, so that he may continue to conduct the office on the high plane established by his predecessor, the late John F. Cronin, and, since Mr. Cronin's death, by Mr. Riley himself.

Bentley W. Warren	*Francis Burke*	*Robert G. Dodge*
William G. Thompson	*Homer Albers*	*William H. Lewis*
Asa S. Allen	*Maurice Tobey*	*Feliz Forte*
Butler R. Wilson	*Edsyn P. Benjamin*	*I. L. Wiseman*
Roscoe Walsworth	*Frank P. Fralis*	*Romney Spring*
John I. Higgins	*John A. MacIntyre*	*George E. Mears*
Vincent Garro	*Dana T. Gallup*	*Thomas A. Cronin*

Mr. Riley has received the endorsement of 1787 lawyers practising in Boston, the publication of the entire list of which would be expensive to reproduce in the advertisement.

John S. Graham, 31 Wenham St., Forest Hills

U. S. Becoming Haven for Reds Because of the Government's Inaction, R. W. Child Warns

***"The dictatorship of the proletariat is nothing more than power based upon force and limited to nothing—by no kind of law and by absolutely no rule."*—Lenin, complete works Volume 18, Page 361.**

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD
Noted Author and Former United States Ambassador to Italy

Haven for Reds?
Is that what Uncle Sam wants the United States to be? Is the administration awake to the will of the citizens of this land of the free?

Every time anyone wants to curb the invasion of America by hordes of secret subversive agents, every time anyone suggests deporting dangerous criminal Reds, every time indeed, when anyone uses the word "Red" the howl goes up from the Reds and the pinks and the cerises and magentas and the rose-tints that FANATIC RED-BAITERS ARE ABROAD WHO DO NOT KNOW WHAT A RED IS.

The definition of "Red" is clear enough in the minds of our people.

A Red is one who wants to overthrow the fundamental organization of civilization as we have built it.

The Red is one who wants to scrap the Constitution.

U. S. STANDS FOR LIBERTY

The Red is one who wants the state to attempt the impossible task of giving to its people more than it gets from its people.

The Red is one who wants to seize power by first rabble-rousing the mob and then making a sucker of the mob as its tyrant.

The Red is one who may not fire a shot in the back of a premier or set fire to a factory, but who encourages other poor devils to do so.

The Red may pin any label on—Communist, Socialist or any other label. HE IS STILL A RED. DISTINCTIONS BE HANGED.

IF THERE IS ANYTHING IN THE WORLD AMERICANS STAND FOR IT IS LIBERTY AND FREE SPEECH. THIS DOES NOT MEAN LUST, LICENSE AND DIRECT INCITEMENT TO VIOLENCE AND DISORDER, ESPECIALLY BY PAID FOREIGN AGENTS.

Let us look then to the absurdity in the lack of protection our government furnishes to ourselves, our children and the future of an orderly America.

Let us look then to the way in which our government machinery ALMOST ENCOURAGES the invasion of our decent organized labor by tolerating these foreign CUCKOOS that lay their eggs in the nest of decent American labor.

U. S. SYSTEM LAX

Do we inspect properly those we admit at this country? Do we protect our borders?

FOREIGN OFFICIALS WHO PROTECT THEIR OWN BORDERS FIND OUR RESULTS WITH LOUD "HAH HAHS."

DO WE KEEP TRACK OF THOSE WHO HAVE COME INSIDE?

NO GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATING FORCE DEDICATED TO THIS PURPOSE EXISTS.

Foreign governments keep track of their Reds and their activities.

Foreign governments identify.

Foreign governments have printing systems and identification cards TO SPOT THE CRIMINAL, BUT GIVE SERVICE AND PROTECTION TO HONEST MEN.

Today, after a few hours of looking, a second rate detective agency can uncover nests of subversive plotters with foreign agents guiding the racket, in a cheap New York hotel, or a Chicago hideout.

THERE IS NO DEFINITE MACHINE IN WASHINGTON TO DO IT.

But even when Washington catches them WHAT THEN?

Are deportation proceedings followed with vigor?

Are cases referred to Secretary of Labor passed on to the point of action or are they lost in a kind of SENTIMENTAL FOG?

ACTION NECESSARY

THEY ARE RATTLED AROUND ON SOME BUREAUCRATS DESK WET WITH TEARS FOR THE SAD FATE OF THE TROUBLE-MAKER BUT NOT A DROP SHED FOR THE SAFETY OF A HUNDRED AND THIRTY MILLION PEOPLE.

No one fails to feel sorry for ignorance, no one fails to feel sorry for insanity, no one fails to feel sorry for a victim of contagious disease. There is much legitimate sorrow even for some criminals.

BUT THERE IS NO MORE REASON FOR US TO ADMIT OR TOLERATE HERE THE POOR DANGEROUS CRIMINAL AND VIOLENT HOT ANARCHY THAN TO WELCOME THE POOR UNFORTUNATE SPREADER OF THE BUBONIC PLAGUE.

ONE WE EXAMINE FOR DISEASE TO PROTECT OUR HEALTHY. THE OTHER WE ALLOW TO SLIP RIGHT IN.

ONE WE IDENTIFY. THE OTHER WE ALLOW TO BUILD NESTS OF INFECTION AND INTRIGUE.

ONE WE ISOLATE AND SEND AWAY. THE OTHER WE PAT ON THE HEAD AND ALLOW TO REMAIN.

What will Washington do about this?

Is it to be Uncle Sap?

DYING PLEA OF HUSBAND FAILS TO SAVE WIFE

In spite of the dying plea of her husband not to blame her, Mrs. Anna Kane, 25, of Circuit street, Roxbury, was arrested for his death today.

Kane, 37, an unemployed taxi driver, died at City Hospital as the result of a shooting in his home more than a week ago. His last words before death were:

"Don't let them blame Anna. I shot myself by accident. My wife didn't have anything to do with it."

Mrs. Kane was arrested at the home of friends in Regent square, Roxbury, by Sergeant Michael Flaherty and Special Officer Arthur O'Shea. She had been on bail of $1000 pending a continuance of manslaughter charges that were due to be heard Nov. 14 in Roxbury court.

At police headquarters she declined to talk with police, telling them only that she had been so advised by her counsel, Attorney Harold Sullivan.

She had previously told her story of the shooting, however, to Captain Thomas S. J. Kavanagh of the Dudley street station.

Pending possible grand jury action in the case, Mrs. Kane was sent to the house of detention, where she was held incommunicado. Meanwhile, relatives have taken charge of her 4-year-old daughter.

The young wife told police that her husband wounded himself during a quarrel at their home, October 27. Police were called to the house early in the evening, when Kane is alleged to have struck his wife on the chin. After apparently restoring peace, they left.

Called later in the evening, police found Kane stretched out on the floor with a bullet wound in his right chest. Mrs. Kane told police that she had struggled with her husband to save her own life when he took out a gun.

FIND JAW BROKEN

While held for questioning, Mrs. Kane complained of pain in her face. Examination by police doctors disclosed that she had received a fractured right jaw.

The Kanes had an 8-year-old daughter, Anna, who police say saw the entire affair.

A lodger, Neil McKeating, 22, who summoned a doctor after the shooting, was questioned by police and will be summoned as a witness.

Mrs. Kane was not present at the hospital today when Kane died, but had been a frequent visitor at her husband's side since her release on bail.

Held for Husband's Death

"Don't let them blame Anna. I shot myself by accident." Those were almost the last words of Hugh Kane, Roxbury truck driver, as he died at the City Hospital of a bullet wound. But police today arrested his wife, Mrs. Anna Kane, on a charge of murder. She is shown waiting to be booked at police headquarters. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

marks, about one hundred and twenty-five million dollars a year.

Germany at first announced that it would pay only 40 per cent of the interest on this loan. Now it announces that it will not pay anything, interest or principal.

On the Dawes and Young loans, representing our national loans to Germany, all payments were stopped some time ago.

Whatever you do, DON'T PAY THE UNITED STATES, seems to be the established European policy.

Germany's recently announced intention to pay monies borrowed in England makes the motto the more interesting, the "no payment" affects the United States only.

Germany, dissatisfied with the quantity of goods the United States buys from Germany, hopes the "no pay" policy will compel larger purchases.

Perhaps President Roosevelt will find some adequate reply to this German announcement. Grover Cleveland would have found a reply.

In slight, harmless earthquakes in the state of Washington nobody was hurt, a few pictures wafted on the walls.

The learned G. E. Goodspeed, professor of geology, says "there is a big fault" running north and south at a place where old Mount Si joins with a more recent geological formation of Cascade Mountain rock.

The rock settles at the "fault," shakes the earth, produces the earthquake. Fortunately Washington has deep alluvial soil that takes up the shock. Perhaps in the millions of years ahead of us science will engage in "earth surgery," cutting out the earthquake producing "faults" as dentists operate on teeth or tree surgeons on trees, control of the sea, the earth and its climate have hardly begun.

Petrograd reports a treasure buried long ago, 1100 silver coins and many pieces of plain silver. The coins, Saxon, Danish, Czech, Italian, some with eleventh century dates.

A hunter digging a hole in the forest, to set a bear trap found the treasure near Lake Ladoga. It may have belonged to merchants afraid of bandits.

Such treasure are found frequently near the Baltic. An ancient German law, to which Goethe refers in the second part of Faust, permitted the farmer to keep for himself all treasure turned over by his plow. If found otherwise it belonged to the ruler of the state. The idea of the plow was to persuade farmers to plow deep, increasing fertility, more important to the nation's wealth than any buried treasure.

Pacific Fliers Set New Record

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 5—Triumphant in a daring 7695-mile flight from Australia to California, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and his navigator, Capt. P. G. Taylor, landed in Oakland, Cal., after a 14-hour, 59 minute flight from Honolulu, rested and then flew on to Los Angeles.

Their hop from Wheeler Field, Honolulu, to Oakland covered 2408 miles, and their safe landing set a record of 52 hours, 86 minutes (flying time) for the first Australia-to-California flight ever made. Kingsford-Smith bettered by 30 hours his 1928 East-to-West record from California to his homeland.

At Los Angeles thousands roared a welcome.

French Phone Cost Abolition Sought

Abolition of the 15 cent monthly service charge for the hand or "French" type telephone sets is sought in a petition filed today with the state department of public utilities department by Representative Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence. The petition is signed by 20 customers of the telephone company. Under a recent decision of the commission, the monthly charge for the newer type instrument were reduced from 25 to 15 cents a month.

Czechs Hunt Bela Kun

Budapest, Nov. 5 (INS)—Reports that Bela Kun, notorious Communist agitator, is hiding out in Czechoslovakia in preparation for a Red uprising in Hungary and Austria were revived by the newspaper Esti Kurir today.

Advertisement

Cheap Oil Burner Invented Sweeping the Country

Heats Coal or Wood. No Dirt, Ashes. For Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces. Instant Heat by Turn of Valve at Cheaper Cost.

COOKS A MEAL FOR 1c

A simple oil burner which slips in any old stove, range or furnace in a few minutes and heats anything ever gotten put for low cost, perfect performance, burns cheap oil a new way without generating or clogging up. Anyone wishing to end drudgery of coal or wood and cut fuel bills may try one of these amazing burners for 30 days at manufacturer's risk. Write United Factories, 446-N, Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., today. They are also making a no-cost sample offer to one person in each locality who will demonstrate and take orders. Drop them a 1c postcard today and be first to learn how to make big money, spare or full time.

OUSTED PUPILS IN APPEAL

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 5—Four University of California students were scheduled to appeal personally today to Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the university, for reinstatement.

The students were suspended last week by Dr. Ernest C. Moore, provost, following a row on the campus over the asserted participation in alleged radical activities, charges which they all deny.

Dr. Moore later offered the four youths reinstatement to their classes. It was spurned by the students, who replied that the offer was "conditional" and failed to clear names of three of their number of the "stigma of radicalism."

Barrymore in India to Produce Film

Bombay, Nov. 5 (INS)—John Barrymore, Hollywood film star, arrived here today on a tour of India. He said he planned to produce a film with an East Indian background for a British firm, making use of the mythological and cultural elements of ancient India.

Barrymore recalled that his father and grandfather had been born in Agra.

Millens' Appeal Over to Wednesday

Supreme court arguments on exceptions taken during the trial of Murton and Irving Millen and Abraham Faber were postponed today until Wednesday. The full bench decided they could not be concluded today and, in view of no sitting tomorrow, election day, decided to delay the hearing until Wednesday.

Harbers, Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau or the agency or person offering the rental.

TEAGLE, OILMEN VISIT BOSTON

On the first leg of a country-wide good-will tour, a group of sales and advertising officials of the Colonial Beacon Oil Company arrived in Boston today to confer with representative local officials of the company.

Included among the visitors were such nationally known figures in the petroleum industry as Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New York; W. S. Farish, chairman of the board, and R. G. Stewart, director supervising marketing.

The purpose of the 5000-mile, three-week tour is to stress the company's policy of close co-operation with its dealer organization.

Table Setting Test Opens at Jordans

A table setting contest, in which six women's clubs are competing, is now under way at the Fashion Center of Jordan Marsh.

Jordan Marsh will award a 78-piece dinner set as the judge's prize and a 34-piece set inlaid silverware as the popular prize.

Contest lists through Friday and prizes will be decided on the basis of general effectiveness, beauty of color, correctness and originality.

Steer Runs Wild, Killed by Police

An infuriated steer, escaped from a pen in the Brighton Abattoir, terrified residents of Western avenue today and ran wild for more than a mile before being killed by two Metropolitan police.

Patrolmen Francis G. Smith and Jeremiah Murphy pursued the steer after they had sighted it charging past the station at Western avenue and Soldiers Field road.

MARION DAVIES, WARNER TIE-UP IS HAILED

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 5—"Acquisition of the splendid talents of Miss Marion Davies through the recent contract made by Warner Brothers and Cosmopolitan Productions, will be of tremendous benefit to our organization in Australia."

So declared Ralph Clark, manager for Warner Brothers in the "Land Down Under," when he arrived here with Mrs. Clark and son, aboard the liner Monterey. He is en route to New York by way of San Francisco to confer with officials regarding expansion of Warner Brothers' activities in Australia and New Zealand, Clark said:

BIG DRAWING CARD

"Because of her versatile abilities, ranging from earnest portrayals in light comedy to dramatic vehicles, Miss Davies has a tremendous following in Australia and New Zealand. Her pictures, which several months ago held Los Angeles audiences in well-earned admiration, are drawing capacity audiences in two islands.

"Musical comedies, Miss Davies' special forte, are right now in popular demand.

"WONDER BAR SHOWN"

"In Australia they were showing 'Wonder Bar' when I left and from the response it is certain that Warner Brothers, who have announced a series of greater musicals, will find added popularity with the blonde comedienne in starring roles."

Clark has been manager in the two islands for the past six years. He said that Australia is attempting to establish a film colony and studio center akin to Hollywood and is gradually increasing the number of productions made at home.

SCHOOL OFFERS SPEER REWARD

Northfield, Nov. 5—Trustees of Mount Hermon School have offered a $5000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the shotgun slayer of Dr. Elliot Speer, Mount Hermon headmaster, two months ago.

Word of the reward has been sent to state detectives investigating the murder, but no official public announcement has been made.

Today and every day you will find good used cars advertised in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN, INC.
The Sign of Value
Shoe Repair Special
AT ALL OUR STORES
MEN'S or WOMEN'S
RUBBER HEELS
20c
Quality Guaranteed
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY
FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL
HIGHLANDS 4000

2 Drown as Auto Drives Into Canal

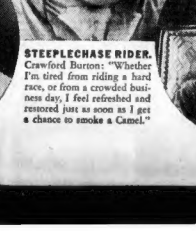
Troy, N. Y., Nov. 5 (INS)—Martin H. Grober, 32, and Miss Esther Kelly, 30, both of Watervliet, were drowned early today when an automobile plunged into the barge canal at Waterford, near here. The driver of the car, Francis W. Burns, 27, also of Watervliet, mistook his route during the heavy fog. He was rescued.

Myra Richards Dies of Injury to Hip

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Myra Webster Richards, who had a remarkable career as a Washington correspondent for newspapers in New England, died here early today. Two weeks ago she suffered a broken hip in a fall at her home and death resulted from complications that followed.

THEY ALL GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

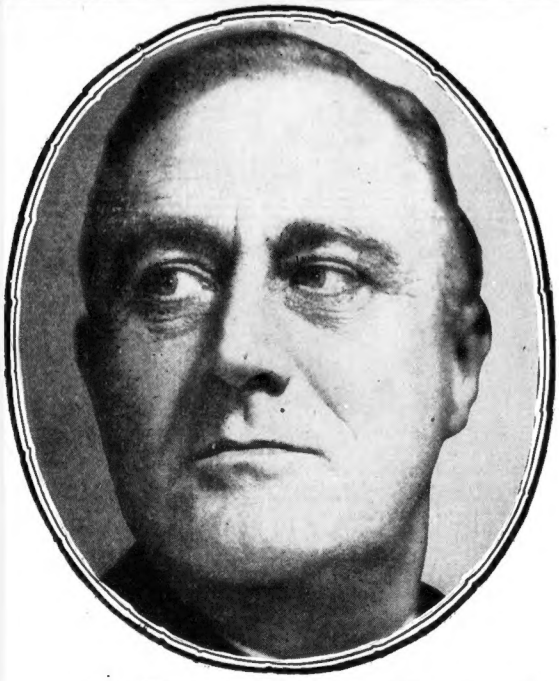
PHARMACIST: "Nerves don't trouble me—and I don't ever want them to," says W. A. Seaman. "I smoke a great deal in my line of work and I stick to Camels. They never interfere with healthy nerves. And they have a rich, mild flavor that just suits my taste."



STEEPLECHASE RIDER. Crawford Burton: "Whether I'm tired from riding a hard race, or from a crowded business day, I feel refreshed and restored just as soon as I get a chance to smoke a Camel."

HOUSEWIFE. Mrs. C. Dalyrmple: "I keep house—like millions of other women. And we all know how much energy a woman has to put into *that* job! My recipe for renewing energy is to smoke a Camel. Camels *do* pick up my energy when I'm tired, and they have such a mild flavor."

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement



Honorable JAMES M. CURLEY
Democratic Nominee for Governor of Massachusetts

U. S. Senator DAVID I. WALSH
Democratic Nominee for Re-election

MR. PRESIDENT:

Tomorrow is NEW DEAL DAY in Massachusetts, this State's endorsement of your great humanitarian programme, the one assurance of better days.

Republicans, Independents and Democrats alike are in agreement that the duty of the hour is to save America, and this can best be accomplished by standing shoulder-to-shoulder in support of these measures from which all have received benefit, regardless of race, creed or political affiliation.

The voters of Massachusetts know that the entire Nation awaits their verdict. They are determined that the Old Bay State, the Cradle of American Liberty, shall again send forth its ringing endorsement of confidence and faith in your proven leadership.

They know that if they place a cross beside the word "Democratic" wherever it appears upon the ballot, the forward march which you have so bravely initiated will be carried to the high peak of prosperity which you have set as your goal.

We pledge you tomorrow, Mr. President, an overwhelming vote of support, a victorious straight New Deal ticket of loyalty throughout the entire Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Yours for a United America,

JAMES M. CURLEY
JOSEPH L. HURLEY
CHARLES F. HURLEY
DAVID I. WALSH
JOSEPH SANTOSUOSSO
THOMAS H. BUCKLEY
PAUL A. DEVER

JOSEPH L. HURLEY
Democratic Nominee for Lieutenant-Governor

JOSEPH SANTOSUOSSO
Democratic Nominee for Secretary

Treasurer
CHARLES F. HURLEY
Democratic Nominee for Re-election

THOMAS H. BUCKLEY
Democratic Nominee for Auditor

PAUL A. DEVER
Democratic Nominee for Attorney-General

Chas. H. McClue, 9 Marlboro St., Boston

Rail Juggernaut Prostrate on Scene of Wreckage Caused as Fast Freight Hit It, Killing Four

Three engines jumbled together after the wreck at Clinton early today. The passenger engine is at left. If you look close you'll find two freight engines, too.

B. & M. CRASH KILLS FOUR; STEAM BALKS RESCUE

Continued from First Page

that any attempt at rescue would mean danger for those who sought to help. Joseph Burns of Main street, Clinton, one of the first on the scene, quoted Colby:

"I'm done, I'm pinned through the body and it's all up. Don't try to get me. The steam will get you. Just throw a coat over my face. The steam is awful."

Burns and others worked frantically despite the dying man's warning. They were balked by the twisted iron and had to give way to wreckers who held torches.

DYING MOANS HEARD

Residents for more than a mile around the wreck ran to the scene after the first thunderous crash. They saw sights that turned strong men to tears and caused women to turn their heads.

Moans of the dying rose above the roar of the steam and the excited cries of rescuers.

The double-header freight train, two powerful locomotives with 83 cars of Maine potatoes behind them thundered through a few minutes late on its trip to Worcester.

LEAPS FOR LIFE

The passenger locomotive, with Engineer Moore on the off-side and Fireman C. M. Smith of Linden street, Worcester, backed out from a roundhouse to take the 7:02 passenger train to Boston. Smith saw the onrushing freight and yelled to his engineer. Then he jumped. It was a leap that saved his life.

The warning came too late for Moore. He was trapped in the cab when the big engine toppled on its side.

The story of impending crash, as seen from the fast traveling freight, will never be told. All three in the forward engine were killed.

Winslow was at the throttle, Mason was on the fireman's side and Colby was riding with them, in the cab of the second engine were Carl Flagg of West Boylston, engineer, and William Leighton of Concord, N. H. fireman. They were thrown about by the impact, but suffered no injuries.

BALKED BY STEAM

Flagg and Leighton scrambled over the wreck in the hope of aiding the crushed men in the forward engine. They were forced back by the death-dealing steam.

They were joined by residents of Main street and other sections by residents who heard the crash. Included were Carroll Bisson, son of Mrs. Ruth H. Bisson of Main street; Joseph Babeck of Laurel street, an across-the-street neighbor of Engineer Moore. Babeck rushed torches from his welding shop and with Bisson set to work to release the victims.

The heavy freight was loaded with potatoes. Three carloads of 500 bushels each were strewn in every direction as the cars were reduced to splinters. The train was to have been taken over at Worcester by the New Haven railroad for a trip South.

WRECKING CREW RUSHED

Wrecking crews were rushed from Boston, Fitchburg and Deerfield while railroad officials pressed busses into service to care for passengers who ordinarily would take the 7 and 8 o'clock trains for Boston.

The wreckers found one of the locomotives tipped on its front end. It was in that cab that Colby was trapped, with tons of coal from the tender holding his body prisoner.

Herbert L. Baldwin, assistant to the vice-president of the Boston & Maine railroad, in a quick survey, estimated the loss at $75,000. He declared the road had ordered an investigation.

The collision occurred in a dense fog. Thomas Callahan, trainman, who saw the entire wreck, told the Boston Evening American:

"The engineer on the freight train probably couldn't see the danger signal. It was awfully foggy and he had no reason to expect a danger signal at that point on the right of way."

Callahan explained that the passenger locomotive had gone to the round house to fill up with water.

The luxurious twin ocean liners, Acadia and Saint John, are now back on the

BOSTON-NEW YORK

run of the

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings every evening (except Sunday November 11) at 5 P. M. from India Wharf. Beginning November 12 sailings daily except Saturday. All sailings due New York 8 A. M. next day. One-way fare $5.50. 30-day round trip $8.50. $7.50 week-end excursion, leaving Friday or Saturday, November 9 and 10; good returning following Monday night. Beginning November 16, week-end excursions leave Friday, good returning following Sunday or Monday night.

* 448 Beacon St., Tel. KEnmore 0220, 0229; 50 Franklin St., Tel. LIberty 3584; or India Wharf, Tel. HAncock 1700.

Curley Endorsed by Ward 14 Club

The Ward 14 Democratic Club at its pre-election meeting yesterday endorsed the candidacy of former Mayor Curley, Democratic candidate for governor.

Curley was the guest of honor at the meeting. He received an enthusiastic welcome when he made his appearance.

TRAIN CRASH ROCKED HOME

Clinton, Nov. 5—Another early on the scene was Joseph Burns, 18, of 926 Main street. He, too, told his story to the Boston Evening American.

"I was in bed when I felt the whole house shake. Then I heard a terrible shriek of whistles. I knew something terrible had happened.

"I just pulled on a pair of pants and ran out into my back yard. There was the wreck in front of me.

"The first thing I saw was a man hanging out of the freight engine. He was pinned at the waist and steam was all around him. I went over to him and tried to help him.

"Just then Mrs. Bassett and Jimmy Maitland came along. (Mrs. Bassett is Mrs. Mary Bassett of Main street and the Maitland boy is a 14-year-old neighbor.)

"I spoke to the fellow and then a railroad man came along. Gee, that fellow was suffering! The railroad man tried to get him out but the man who was pinned in there said:

COVERS FACE TO DIE

"I'm done, I'm pinned through the body and it's all up. Don't try to get me. The steam will get you. Just throw a coat over my face. The steam is awful."

"The fellow pulled his hat down over his face. There was no coat around to throw over him.

"I ran around to the other side and saw Mr. Moore (Engineer Moore, who died in Clinton Hospital.) He was half sitting and half lying on the ground. I guess he was pretty near dead then."

Woman Eye-Witness Bares Wreck Horror

Clinton, Nov. 5—One of the most tragic scenes in the history of this town was witnessed by residents of Main street, the rear of whose homes line the tracks where the B. & M. wreck occurred today. One of the first on the scene was Mrs. Ruth H. Bisson of 879 Main street. She told a graphic story to the Boston Evening American.

By MRS. RUTH H. BISSON

The most terrible crash I ever heard in my life sent me running to the wreck.

The first thing I saw was the hand of a man, sticking out of the wreckage and covered at times with a terrible, scalding steam. Other trainmen were trying to get the men out.

They were big strong men and they worked with all their might.

RESCUERS IN TEARS

Tears were streaming down their cheeks—and I didn't blame them. I cried myself. The groans and the cries of the men in that awful wreck would make anyone cry.

I never realized before how helpless poor humans could be. The steam really prevented any of the men from getting real close.

I had to stand there—and so did the others—listening to the awful groans of the dying.

"PINNED THROUGH CHEST"

The cars were strewn in every direction. People were running around. The fog was heavy.

One man turned away from the wreck. He said one of the dying men told him not to attempt to rescue him. He said the man told him he was pinned through the chest.

The firemen and policemen worked like mad in the hope of getting someone out alive, but it was too great a handicap, the team, I mean.

I'm sorry now that I saw it. It will stay with me for the rest of my life.

NEEDHAM HEADS BACON GUARD

General Daniel Needham, former state commissioner of public safety, will head a large force of vigilantes in tomorrow's election on the watch for "illegally registered voters, whether of the mattress type or other type," George G. Tarbell, chairman of the Republican state committee, announces.

In addition, the Republican city committee says it will pay a reward of $100 for the arrest and conviction of an illegal voter, Tarbell states:

"An honest election is assured due to the precautions taken by the Republican city committee in Boston acting under the direction of Chairman Herman Hormel."

The closing hours of the Republican state campaign will be spent in a tour of many of the Boston wards by Gaspar G. Bacon, candidate for governor and the balance of the G. O. P. state ticket, Robert M. Washburn, candidate for United States senator, is expected to join the group after the delivery of a radio address.

VOTING HOURS IN CITIES AND TOWNS

Following are the opening and closing hours of the polls in cities and towns throughout the state for voting tomorrow:

Abington ... 5:45 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Acton ... 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Acushnet ... 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Adams ... 5:45 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Agawam ... 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Andover ... 6 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Arlington ... 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Ashburnham 6:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Ashby ... 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.
Ashburton ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Avon ... 5:45 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Ayer ... 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Bedford ... 12 noon to 8 p. m.
Belmont ... 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Berkley ... 12 noon to 6 p. m.
Beverly ... 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Boston ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Braintree ... 5:45 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Brockton ... 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Brookline ... 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Burlington ... 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Cambridge ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Canton ... 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Carlisle ... 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Chelsea ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Cheshire ... 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Chicopee ... 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Clarksburg ... 12 noon to 6 p. m.
Cohasset ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Concord ... 6:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Dalton ... 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Danvers ... 6 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.
Dartmouth ... 6 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Dedham ... 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Dighton ... 12 noon to 8 p. m.
Dover ... 6:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
E. Longmeadow 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Easton ... 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Essex ... 6 a. m. to 12 noon.
Everett ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Fairhaven ... 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Fall River ... 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Fitchburg ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Foxboro ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Framingham ... 7 a. m. to 8. p. m.
Freetown ... 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Gardner ... 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Gloucester ... 5:45 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Groton ... 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Groveland ... 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Hamilton ... 12 noon to 8 p. m.
Hancock ... 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Haverhill ... 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Hingham ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Hinsdale ... 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Holbrook ... 5:45 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Holyoke ... 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Hull ... 6:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Islington ... 12 noon to 8 p. m.
Lanesboro ... 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Lawrence ... 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Lee ... 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Lenox ... 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Leominster ... 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Lexington ... 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Lincoln ... 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Longmeadow 5:35 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Lowell ... 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Lunenburg ... 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Lynn ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Lynnfield ... 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Malden ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Manchester ... 6 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Mansfield ... 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Marblehead ... 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Marlboro ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Medfield ... 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Medford ... 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Melrose ... 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Merrimac ... 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Methuen ... 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Millis ... 8:15 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
Milton ... 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Mt. Washington 8 a. m. to 12 noon
Nahant ... 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Natick ... 5:45 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Needham ... 8:45 a. m. to 8 p. m.
New Ashford 5:45 a. m. to 9 a. m.
New Bedford ... 6 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Newbury ... 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Newburyport 5:45 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Newton ... 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Norfolk ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
North Adams ... 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.
North Andover 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
North Attleboro 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
North Reading ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Northampton ... 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Northboro ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Norton ... 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Norwood ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Peabody ... 8:45 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Pepperell ... 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Pittsfield, 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Plainville ... 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Quincy ... 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Randolph ... 8:45 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Raynham ... 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Reading ... 8:45 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Rehoboth ... 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Revere ... 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Richmond ... 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Rockport ... 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Rowley ... 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Salem ... 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Salisbury ... 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Saugus ... 12 noon to 8 p. m.
Savoy ... 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Sharon ... 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Sherborn ... 6:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Shirley ... 12 noon to 8 p. m.
Somerset ... 12 noon to 8 p. m.
Somerville ... 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
South Hadley ... 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Southboro ... 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Springfield 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Stockbridge ... 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Stoneham ... 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Stoughton ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Sudbury ... 6:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Swampscott ... 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Swansea ... 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Taunton ... 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Townsend ... 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Wakefield ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Walpole ... 5:45 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
Waltham ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Watertown ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Wayland ... 8:45 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Wellesley ... 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Wenham ... 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
West Newbury 8:45 a. m. to 4 p. m.
West Springfield 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
West Stockbridge 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Westfield ... 8:45 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Westminster ... 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Weston ... 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Westport ... 6 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Westwood ... 12 noon to 8 p. m.
Weymouth ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Whitman ... 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Williamstown ... 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Winchendon ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Winchester ... 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Windsor ... 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Winthrop ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Woburn ... 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Worcester ... 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Wrentham ... 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Advertisement

ARTHRITIS

Are your joints swollen? Are you racked with pain? Do your very bones ache? Have you tried everything? Still don't despair—Take KODICON, the amazing remedy for Arthritis, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism. Price $1.00. Postage prepaid. SAMPLES FREE. Sold only by KODICON PRODUCTS CO., 2 Bromfield Sq., Boston, Mass.

Advertisement

Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

HEBERT LASHES GERRY AGAIN

Providence, Nov. 5—Starting a whirlwind drive which will not end until late tonight, Senator Felix Hebert today again turned all his thunder guns on his Democratic opponent, former Senator Peter G. Gerry.

Denouncing Gerry's attempt to ride back to Washington on the New Deal, Hebert recalled that his foeman had opposed the candidacy of President Roosevelt and had undergone an 11th hour conversion only for a band-wagon ride back to the Capitol.

Gerry was denounced as a citizen of New York, Asheville and Paris, who would like to reduce Rhode Island's citizenry to a serfdom dominated by his $150,000,000 fortune.

Taking part in the drive with Herbert are General Luke H. Callan, gubernatorial candidate, State Senator Harry T. Bodwell and Mrs. Paul FitzSimmons, Republican national committeewoman.

Air to Sizzle Till Midnight With Politics' Appeal

Final barrages will be loosed tonight in the campaign as candidates for various offices take the microphones for last minute arguments. Until midnight, with the polls then due to open in six hours, the air lanes will be sizzling.

The air drive for the evening begins at 5:45 when the Democratic State Committee holds forth from WNAC and Pratt for Congress goes out over WHDH.

At 6:15 United States Senator David I. Walsh will be on WNAC and Gaspar G. Bacon on WBZ. The 8:20 spot will be occupied on WMEX by Ralph W. Robart, Democratic candidate for Middlesex sheriff, and on WNAC by State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley.

Fifteen minutes later, at 6:45, James M. Curley will take the air from WMEX, while Robert M. Washburn, Republican opponent of Senator Walsh, will go out over WNAC.

Frank A. Goodwin, independent gubernatorial candidate, will have his final say at 7:30 over WNAC. Charles S. O'Connor, candidate for clerk of Supreme Court, has the 7:45 spot on WAAB, while the same hour will see Robert T. Bushnell speaking for Bacon over WEEI.

At 8 o'clock, the fiery Dick Grant will deliver his nightly "As I See It," from WBZ; at 8:15 Joseph Riley, present supreme court clerk, who seeks re-election, will go out over WAAB, while Curley will be on WNAC.

Senator Walsh will be back on the air at 8:30 over WBZ, while Charles F. Hurley will follow him at 8:45, same station, and the Democratic State Committee will have speakers going out over WAAB.

Curley will be back on the air, WNAC, at 10:30; Congressman William J. Connery will have 10:45 over WEEI; Attorney-General Warner will have 11 o'clock over WEEI; at 11:15 Warner will be on WBZ, while Joseph Riley is on WNAC; at 11:30 State Treasurer Hurley will be on WBZ, while the Democratic State Committee is on WNAC, and at 11:45 Representative Paul A. Dever, Democratic opponent of Warner, winds it all up over WBZ.

Vogue CLEANSERS

New England's Largest Cash and Carry Dry Cleansers

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

BOSTON STORES ONLY

Plain—One-Piece

SILK OR WOOL DRESSES

Expertly Cleansed and Refinished

19c CASH AND CARRY

Pleated, Chiffon or Velvets, Extra

REPAIRING DONE AT REASONABLE RATES

3 Boston Stores

32 HAWLEY ST.
Between Franklin and Summer

80 BOYLSTON ST.
Little Bldg. Arcade

418 BOYLSTON ST.
Near Corner Berkeley

Dr. Purinton Dies

Lewiston, Me., Nov. 5 (AP)—Dr. Herbert Ronelle Purinton, 67, professor of Biblical history and literature at Bates College from 1908 to 1932, and before that professor in Hebrew and church history at Colby Divinity School, died early today.

"I SELL Anything"

WIN TWO GUEST TICKETS

to the Paramount or Fenway Theatres to see PAT O'BRIEN in the picture of this title

HERE'S HOW! The answers to the following questions are found in the Want Ads in the Classified Section of today's paper. Cut out the ads in which this phrase appears, paste them on a piece of paper, and mail them to the "I SELL ANYTHING" EDITOR, Boston American—Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. The first ten correct answers received will be awarded two tickets to see the picture with this title at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres.

1. Where can you buy an Elgin watch for $2.49?
2. What concern offers a Croquignole wave for $1.89?
3. Who offers 2-burner cabinet heaters for $13.50?
4. Imported coal costs $14.00 a ton at what company?
5. Who is offering a 5-room cottage for $2300?

365 DAYS OF THE YEAR

AMERICAN—ADVERTISER WANT ADS WILL SELL ANYTHING FOR YOU

To Order Your Ad Telephone LIberty 4000

SIZE OF DEMOCRAT SWEEP IS ONLY THING IN DOUBT

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 5—The "most momentous off-year campaign in eighty years" rushed to a climax today with the signs pointing, by and large, to a victory for the Democrats tomorrow.

As New Dealers, antis, and middle-ground men, composed their final plans to the 20,000,000 persons expected to cast ballots, the question in the minds of virtually all the experts is not whether the Democratic party in general will emerge triumphant, but how emphatic the endorsement will be.

Though they will have their victories in individual states and cases, the Republicans, even in their rosiest reveries, do not hope to approach control in either house of Congress. They do dispute the smiling prediction of their foes that Democrats will have a two-thirds sway when the gavel falls next January 3.

It is such questions as these that already are engrossing observers:

Will a process of disintegration, already detected by some, break the two old parties into a new alignment of "liberals" and "conservatives"?

WILL VICTORS SPLIT?

If the Democrats attain huge majorities, will they work as a unit, or split up, as huge majorities often do?

If there is a pronounced swing to the "left," will Mr. Roosevelt try to curb the leftists and will he be successful?

Will the Republicans get enough of a foothold to make it a real fight in 1936?

The elections involve the administrations of 33 states and the selection of 466 members of the 74th Congress, who will be called upon to complete the Roosevelt recovery program before the 1936 presidential election.

Forty-seven states will elect 432 House members. Thirty-one will send 34 senators to sit with 61 holdovers and Senator Hale (R.) Maine, who was re-elected September 10. They will sit in a Congress that will do much to determine the destinies of the Democratic and Republican parties as well as the policies of the government.

In addition, 274 important state office-holders will be selected from 750 candidates. These do not include legislators. Twenty-four states will decide some 60 constitutional proposals, including prohibition repeal in Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wyoming.

EYES ON CALIFORNIA

Among the 128 candidates for the 34 Senate seats are many national political figures. Close contests have been fought in several states. Democrats say they will eliminate at least six old guard Republicans.

Of the 138 governorship candidates, Upton Sinclair, the Democratic nominee in California, has been the most spectacular by reason of his sensational "end poverty" program. The administration turned a cold shoulder to his candidacy which, most observers believe, weakened the former Socialist's chances. His defeat is claimed by his Republican opponent, Governor Frank F. Merriam.

The vigorous contest between Governor Herbert H. Lehman, in New York, and Robert Moses, Republican, gained nation-wide prominence when President Roosevelt appealed for the re-election of his friend.

President Roosevelt is back in his Hyde Park home, where he will vote tomorrow. With the exception of support Lehman and Senator Copeland, Democrat, who is opposed by E. Harold Cluett, Troy collar maker and wealthy Republican, the Chief Executive has maintained publicity a "hands-off" policy.

He has kept a close watch on developments, though.

As a final touch to the campaign, Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee and Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republicans will make appeals to voters tonight over the radio. Fletcher will gon on the air at 10 p m., Eastern Standard Time, and Farley at 10:15.

GOVERNORSHIPS AT STAKE

In the present House there are 309 Democrats, 114 Republicans, 5 Farmer-Laborites and seven vacancies; in the Senate, 60 Democrats, 35 Republicans, and one Farmer-Laborite.

Democrats hold 33 governorships, Republicans 8, and Farmer-Laborite one. Governorships held by 24 Democrats, 8 Republicans, and the lone Farmer-Laborite, Governor Olson of Minnesota, are at stake tomorrow.

Because of lack of substantial opposition in Southern states, Democrats are assured of a majority of the Senate—49—while more than 60 Democratic House candidates are unopposed. Only five Republicans are without opposition for the House.

BILBO SURE TO WIN

Theodore G. Bilbo, of Mississippi, fiery former governor who grew discontented with a newspaper clipping job the AAA gave him and plunged back into state politics, is the only unopposed Democratic senatorial candidate. But the election of Senator Trammel in Florida, Connally in Texas, and Byrd in Virginia is generally conceded.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson, colorful Republican independent in California, received both the G. O. P. and Democratic nominations, having had administration backing.

In seeking to entrench the Democratic party in Republican strongholds, administration leaders have concentrated on Senate seats held by old guarders in New Jersey, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Isla d, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Missouri, Maryland and Michigan.

They also have been fighting for election of two Democrats in New Mexico, where Senator Bronson Cutting, Republican independent who campaigned for Roosevelt in 1932, is standing again, and in Minnesota where Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, is opposed by a Roosevelt adherent, Representative Elmer Holdsie. Shipstead campaigned for Roosevelt in 1932.

Chairman Farley has predicted the defeat in Ohio of Senator Simeon D. Fess by former Governor Vic Donahey, Democrat. Fess, a former chairman of the Republican National Committee, is assistant party leader in the Senate and a veteran of 30 years in Congress.

PITTMAN IN PERIL

Republicans, however, say Wyoming voters will elect Representative Vincent Carter, their candidate, over Joseph C. O'Mahoney, former Assistant Postmaster-General; that former Federal Judge George M. Bourquin, Republican, will drop Senator Burton K. Wheeler in Montana, and that George W. Malone, Republican, will win out over veteran Senator Key Pittman in Nevada. Pittman is Democratic president pro tempore of the Senate. The G. O. P. also asserts that Rush Odlin, its Washington candidate, will be elected over Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Democrat, who was nominated when Senator C. C. Dill retired.

Fought Robbers in Vain

Struggling against two armed bandits who attacked her as she left the Faneuil Fruit Exchange on Forsythe street, Back Bay, Miss Ida Stevenson, above, a cashier, was choked and beaten. She required hospital treatment. The robbers obtained $2000 which Miss Stevenson was about to take to a bank.

Bandit Beats Girl, Flees With $2000 in Back Bay

Continued from First Page

tempted to seize the paper bag in which she carried the money under her left arm. As Miss Stevenson felt the tug, she pressed the bag against her side with both hands.

The bandit, according to Joseph Baker of St. Stephens street, Back Bay, who witnessed the robbery, then dealt her a terrific blow on the back of the head with his fist.

As the woman fell to the sidewalk under the impetus of the blow, Baker dived across the sidewalk just as the bandit, with the money bag in his hands, ran for the sedan, which was pulled away from the curb, poised for a getaway.

Baker leaped upon the bandit and spun him round for a right-hand punch, but before he could **let the punch go, and he was himself punched and thrown off balance. The bandit scrambled into the car, which immediately sped away in the direction of the Boston Art Museum.**

Scores of motorists were traversing Huntington avenue at the time of the holdup and a number of cars left the pursuit of the bandit auto, only to lose it in traffic.

Less than two hours later the bandit car was found abandoned at Putnam place and Roxbury street, Roxbury. The plates on it had been stolen between October 5 and 12, from the car of Herman Haskell, parked in the rear of 129 Hemenway street, not far from the holdup scene.

BANDIT HAT IS CLUE

Miss Stevenson was placed in the car of Arthur Krueger of 57 Westbourne terrace, Brookline, and taken to City hospital. It was found she had been badly injured by the punch and the fall.

Inspector Harry Pierce, with Police Stenographer William Shanahan, raced to the hospital to obtain a statement from her.

Miss Stevenson said:

"As was my usual custom, I left the office shortly before 10 o'clock and started to walk down Huntington avenue toward the branch office of the bank. When I was in front of the Opera House I saw an automobile with the right front door open and the motor running. A man was sitting in it.

CAN'T IDENTIFY ROBBER

"As I passed the car without any particular thought about it, someone grabbed me by the neck from behind. The last thing I remember was a man saying, 'Give me that money!' Then I was struck. That's all I remember until I woke up in the hospital with a doctor and two nurses over me.

"I couldn't identify the man who struck me but I could possibly identify the man who was in the car."

The hat lost by the bandit is brown, soft, size 7¼. It carries the style name "Edmon Downs."

Baker, a 26-year-old Harvard Dental School student, told police he was walking along Huntington avenue reading a newspaper when his attention was attracted to the scuffle.

HURLED GIRL TO WALK

He said:

"I saw a girl being supported by a man who had his arm around her neck in a strangle hold. She seemed to be unconscious. I thought she had fainted. Then I saw him shake her and realized he was not offering her assistance. I walked toward her, thinking to offer assistance.

"The man looked up as I approached. He appeared rather frightened. He jerked the girl to her feet and cursed, either at me or at her. Then he punched her vigorously and slammed her to the sidewalk, her head striking with a terrific thump.

"This all happened in about 10 seconds. I was a little confused for a time. I didn't know whether to offer assistance to the girl who seemed unconscious or to grab him.

"After he threw the girl to the sidewalk he made a run for an automobile nearby and shouted to the driver 'Get going! Get going!'

"I made a grab for him and swung him around but he punched me and slammed the car door nearly catching my hand in it."

The holdup victim's mother, Mrs. Katherine Stevenson, said today she had always been fearful of her daughter carrying large sums of money through the streets.

"I was always afraid something like this would happen. I was always fearful that she might be held up."

Poll Warden Dies, 30 Years on Job

Medford voters tomorrow will miss a familiar face at all elections for more than thirty years. For Warden Lizzie Cummings of Ward 3, Precinct 2, passed away last night at his home at 92 Dudley street, that city. He had been looking forward to the election when stricken.

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir
Laxative Worm Expeller

will ward off or lessen these attacks by giving relief from constipation.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: — "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

Successfully used for 81 years.

Avalanche Kills 13

Messina, Sicily, Nov. 5—Thirteen persons were buried alive here by an avalanche which covered a house in Bordonaro.

Oldest Auditor Dies

Calais, Me Nov. 5—Martin L Bradish, 92, believed to be the oldest city auditor in the United States, died here.

B. U. Glee Club Increased

The Boston University School of Theology Seminary Singers have chorus, Professor James R. Houghton, director, announced.

F. W. Palmer Dead

Providence, Nov. 5—Frederick William Palmer, former president of the National Bakers' Association, is dead here.

Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Don't you love this time of the year? I think the Fall is the grandest season of all—for it means exciting football games, holiday parties, club activities — and best of all, it means thrilling new clothes!

I've snooped about the shops this week and found some very good news for you—so take out your address notebook and jot down these addresses! First of all

Stand By Young People

For Murray's are lying in wait with the most tempting glove values! Really unusually distinctive, beautifully finished gloves specially priced at $1.79! They're so proud of these gloves that they ask you to compare them so you may see what outstanding values they are! When you look around you'll find similar quality and fashion elsewhere, similar supple light skins, but their prices are $2-$2.45. You'd better snatch a few pairs now—they won't last long at $1.79! The John W. Murray, Inc., is at 21 Temple Place.

Beauty Begins With the Hair!

Is your hair soft, lustrous — gleaming with life and beauty—look at yourself now! If you think it is cut and waved in the most becoming manner! And if it isn't dash right up to Max Jr.'s —and let him give you his perfectly marvelous Oil Machine or Machine-Less Wave. With the Method it is completely steamed into your hair leaving it alluringly soft—and oh! so natural. Yes, he's the L. Max, Jr., you've heard so many girls enthuse about—and he really is a genius a wave that will "Do things" for you! L. Max, Jr., is at 165 Tremont St., Third floor. Tel. Dev. 7089.

I Just Couldn't Believe it!

I was so sure Betty's fur coat was new that I couldn't believe that it was her old fur coat completely remodeled. Of course the answer lies in the skill—the workmanship of the Cantor Furriers, and I discovered they perform such miracles of remodeling for only $30. I fell in love with a cape designed by them and sketched it for you. Cantor Furriers will reline your old fur coat—or will make a new one of it—for only $8, a surprisingly low price for their careful, beautiful work. Cantor Furriers and Designers have been established for 18 years and are located at 165 Tremont St., Boston.

Individual Bobs Cut and Set, $1!

Are you tired of wearing the same coiffure—then here's what to do—let Harry F. Harvey, who is noted for his charming, individual Bobs, give you a cut and set. You'll be amazed at his reverence and delighted with your new Bob — and to think he will cut and set your hair for only $1! Ask him about his lovely Permanent Wave, $7. Harry F. Harvey is in Room 804, at 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

Have Your Christmas Cards "Personally" Yours

—and do it now! Every year about this time your Priscilla warns you not to put off selecting your Christmas cards until the last minute, for the trick in having really different cards lies in early shopping. The unusual cards are snapped up at the first of the season! I could go on listing all the reasons why it's best to order your cards now, but the most important is that Filene's are featuring the best looking Christmas cards printed with your name —40 for $1. You have your choice of eight exquisite designs—I've sketched just one for you. Each card is printed with your name in color to match the appealing, unusual, friendly sentiments. They're all the popular French Folder style on rovelty embossed papers now so much the vogue. Of course the sketch shown doesn't do justice to their attractiveness. The folders are printed in gold or silver, red, green or black. See them—you'll agree they're distinctive and truly remarkable for the price. You'll find these cards in Filene's Stationery Shop, street floor.

If You Have "What It Takes"

to wear really stunning clothes, but find in looking over your budget you haven't what it takes to buy a complete ensemble right now, when your heart fairly yearns to blossom out in glamorous new things with which to dazzle the boy friend at the game—after the game parties—dancing to the strains of your favorite waltz or the tango, here's the answer: Scott Furriers—New England's Largest Fur Establishment—lets you decide for yourself how you wish to pay for your lovely new clothes! They have no compulsory five or ten monthly payment plans. No definite first payment is necessary! Imagine that! What's more, if unforeseen circumstances arise and you are unable to pay—they are pleased to wait until you can pay! And what a break for you—they are now featuring Scott "Budget-ee" coats glorified with Scott Furs at $29.75. A fine collection of Scott "Super-bilt" Fur coats in many, many styles and furs is especially priced at $29.75. Gorgeous dresses for the game and after the game parties are priced at $5.95 to $22.75; priced according to style and quality. And it's grand to be able to wear your "First Fashions" while paying small weekly or monthly payments by using the famous Scott Unique Payment Club—the only one in New England. There are no extra or carrying charges. Scott Furriers Winter Street Store is open every evening until 9 o'clock.

3-Hour Cleansing Service!

Few men and women have so many clothes that they can afford to have them "out of circulation" at the cleansers for several days. The Original Cleansers & Tailors have ended this inconvenience by establishing a 3-hour cleansing service, using the famous Du Pont Triclene process . . . a new swift reliable method that cleanses perfectly. When you come in town for business or shopping in the morning, leave your apparel with the Original Cleansers; call for it on your way home. Sweaters, blouses, women's hats, 19c each; cloth or tapestry handbags, 25c. Curtains carefully dry-cleaned for only 50c a pair. FUR Coats relined, $5.50, brocaded lining included. Fur Coats relined, $8.00, purchased lining included. Fur remodeling and repairing. Invisible weaving. All garments insured. Parcel Post. Original Cleansers & Tailors, 8 Winter St., 4th Fl., Dev. 7398; 59 Temple Pl., 7th Fl.; 2 Winter Place, near Stowell's; 56 Cambridge St.

Superfluous Hair

With both single and multiple needles Miss Mollie Rapport eradicates either a downy or bristling growth, sterilizing the hair cells to prevent regrowth. Miss Rapport, one of Boston's best known electric Needle Specialists, has the added distinction of the praise of her former patients — 17 years' experience and the endorsement of physicians to testify to her skill in removing hair painlessly and permanently. She is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Room 310. Tel. Han. 7286.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New!

Edward's expert furriers will completely remodel your old fur coat into a chic 1934 style, for only $20. Or you may have it made into a smart jacket for only $15. Edward's reline coats so expertly that the original smart lines are restored —that sagging, old look disappears — and charge only $8. Edward Furriers are at 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Floor.

Permanents, $5!

If you've had a Houghton Permanent Wave you'll want another —and this is the time to have it done when they are offering their lovely Wave for only $5! If you haven't had one, I know you'll love their wavy, natural, wide, deep ripples and ringlet ends! Insecto Notox applied by their experts restores gray and faded hair—and a restful Komplex Facial will banish all worry lines. Make your appointment now at Houghton's Beauty Shop is on the 2nd floor. Call Cap. 6611.

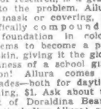
Every Woman

can have charm—but not if she allows Superfluous Hair to mar her complexion! You have only to see Miss Roche, noted Electric Needle Specialist, to be free forever of this annoying, horrid growth — safely and painlessly. Miss Roche uses the most modern multiple Needle Equipment, and her multiple needle treatments cost less in both money and time, than single needle treatments. No Consultation Fee. Physicians' References. Miss Roche, 26 West St., Salon 309. Han. 9418.

Make Up and Date Up!

Nowadays the gal who can't be all things to all men at all times, has a thin time—the brutes expect us to be dewy fresh by day, and alluringly sophisticated at night! Doraldina Allura, discovered by Mme. Doraldina, after 18 years of research, is a grand solution to the problem. Allura is not a mask or covering. It's a scientifically compounded powder foundation in colors, which seems to become a part of your skin, giving it the glowing freshness of a school girl's complexion! Allura comes in many shades—both for daytime and evening, $1. Ask about the Trial Set of Doraldina Beauty Products (including Allura), only $1.95, in the Walnut Room on the Street Floor of the R. H. White Company.

When Miss Callaghan Has A Sale

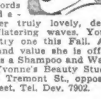


it's something to get excited about! It's no news that she has some of the smartest, most unusual dresses in town—but it is news when her one-of-a-kind, better dresses are reduced to 10.75 (Reg. $12.75 to $16.75). I went mad over the model sketched, with its new high neckline, its long mandarin sleeves, and expensive little details. This special group includes different styles. Crocheve-ving rough crepes, in the newest, wanted colors. Miss Callaghan's Special Shop is in the Park Square Bldg., 49 St. James Avenue, Boston. Lib. 5592.

Yvonne's Waves Are Really

something to get excited about! Especially when she offers them at the very special price of $5 for a month. You'll be amazed to hear that you may have a Frederic Vita - Tonic - Eugene or Kara Tonic Methods bath spiral Wave. Combination waves at this price. You can't describe her truly lovely, deep, lasting, flattering waves. You'll have to try one this Fall. Another grand value she is offering now is a Shampoo and Wave for $1! Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., opposite Park St.est. Tel. Dev. 7902.

Say Goodbye to Superfluous Hair



Mme. Gardner, skilled electric needle specialist, is known from coast to coast for her ability to clear any face, no matter how thickly covered with hair. 25 years' experience, recommended by physicians. Listen in on WNAC, Thursday, between 12:30 and 1 P. M. Hancock 2080. Madame Gardner, E. D., 37 Temple Place.

Note For Sue:

Aren't we all? Bothered by those hated extra pounds, I mean. If you'll send me a stamped, self addressed envelope, I'll be glad to tell you ways and means—and places to go—to lose them. More news next week.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

League Board Alarmed by Charges Against Japan

By International News Service

Geneva, Nov. 5—For the second time within a year charges that Japan is constructing naval bases in Pacific islands under her mandate caused a stir at the meeting of the League of Nations Mandates Commission today.

North of the American Island of Guam and east of the Philippines, four islands in the Ladrone group are being fortified, commission members said they had been told.

Islands mentioned are Saipan, Tinian, Pagan, and Rota. They form a barrier more than 350 miles long. Rota, the southernmost, is less than 50 miles from Guam.

Japan, it as charged, has forbidden all foreign vessels, including American warships, to call at the islands.

Ambassador Ito, Japan's representative in Poland and a visitor to the commission, took the criticisms of the commission members with stoical calm, and returned no reply beyond saying he would ask the Japanese government to make an inquiry.

One commissioner countered with the suggestion that it would be more logical for Japan to lift the veil of secrecy and permit foreign ships to call at the islands. Ambassador Ito made no reply.

Japan holds the mandate over the Ladrone group by virtue of a conference of ambassadors, and not under the authority of the League of Nations. For this reason, the Geneva commission has no power to request the return of the territory to place it under the jurisdiction of another power. But the mandate forbids erection of fortifications.

U. S. to Raise Jap Case in Naval Conference

By International News Service

London, Nov. 5—Japan's alleged fortification of mandated islands in the Pacific looms as one of the important questions that will be brought up in the naval discussions here, members of the American delegation revealed today.

British authorities read with interest the news from Geneva that the League of Nations mandates commission charged Japan with constructing naval bases in the Ladrone group.

Only last year the mandates commission aired similar charges, alleging Japan was building naval bases in the Caroline and Marshall islands.

U. S. Bureau Sees Food Price Rise

Washington, Nov. 5 (AP)—Higher food prices, with improvement in the purchasing power of farm families is foreseen by the Bureau of Agricultural Industry.

Making its annual report today, the bureau said:

"Although some further rise in the level of food prices may be looked for during the coming year, the prices of other goods purchased for family living will probably continue at about their present levels."

ITCHING TOES
Burning, sore, cracked, soon relieved and healing aided with safe, soothing
Resinol

Mothers!
In treating children's colds, don't take chances...use **VICKS VAPORUB**
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

With the bookings not yet complete, at least five new stage attractions will show in Boston theaters in the month of November preliminary to openings in New York. "Anything Goes," a costly musical show with a revolving stage, is the first. It opens tonight at the Colonial theater, and William Gaxton, Ethel Merman, Victor Moore, and Bettina Hall are in the cast. Vinton Freedley, producer, has seen two full dress rehearsals and is pleased. Russell Crouse, the famous New York press agent who takes time off occasionally to tinker successfully with musical comedy books, is working with Mr. Freedley on "Anything Goes." This in the absence, but with the blessing of P. G. Wodehouse, who is in England. Cole Porter has written the music.

* * *

Other Boston incidents of the mid-season include the world premiere a week from tonight of "Gold Eagle Guy," a play by Milton Levy, which Lee Strassberg has directed, and the Group Theater will present. The play is based on the life of Robert Dollar, the shipping magnate, and J. Edward Bromberg will play the leading role. "Calling All Stars," a revue under the management of Dave Brown, will have Jimmie Durante as its chief player. The Man With the Nose has been in Hollywood. He is in New York now, but a report late last night concerned the possibility that he may have to make some "retakes." If this proves a fact, "Calling All Stars" will be delayed only a week. That would bring it to the Shubert Thanksgiving week. Everett Marshall, Jack Whiting, Mitzi Mayfair (I'm always on the point of asking Mitzi her right name), Patsy Flick, Patricia Bowman, Gertrude Neissen and Artie Auerbach also will ornament "Calling All Stars."

* * *

November's other new attractions are plays. One is a drama with music featuring Noram Terris. It is called "So Many Paths," and its premiere date is November 26. Unless a booking change is made, Boston's drama critics will be constrained to choose between the first-night of "So Many Paths," and another new one by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind. "Bring On the Girls" is the intriguing title of the Kaufman-Ryskind work, and it is slated for its Boston premiere on the same November 26.

* * *

Messrs. Kaufman and Ryskind wrote "Of Thee I Sing," and "Let 'Em Eat Cake." "Bring on the Girls" is a farce-comedy and not a musical comedy, with Jack Benny plays the leading role. Two weeks ago, Washington was given a view of "Bring on the Girls" but at the end of the week, Sam H. Harris, producer of the show, took it off for rewriting, and perhaps a bit of recasting.

* * *

The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe comes a week from tomorrow to the Boston Opera House. Five new ballets, with one new productions, are on the schedule.

GRANT SIGNS PARAMOUNT CONTRACT -:- MIRIAM HOPKINS' FILM AT KEITH'S

Cary Assigned Lead in 'One Woman,' Claudette Colbert's Next Starring Vehicle

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Nov. 5—Cary Grant's domestic troubles may still be unsettled, but he's doing all right with his business affairs, thank you. The contract that has been hanging fire with Paramount, whereby Cary gets almost double his salary, is now signed. His first under the nice new arrangement is Tiffany Thayer's "One Woman," which is intended to star Claudette Colbert.

The Grant-Cherrill marriage seems on the rocks despite the fact that Cary took Virginia home from Rosie Dolly's birthday party. She is still with mamma and he is at his bachelor apartment. Cary is now working in "Wings in the Dark" opposite the beauteous Myrna Loy.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Joan Bennett has been signed by Walter Wanger. Joan had three other offers but she chose the Wanger offer, which gives her the lead in "Private World." That reminds me, "Peacock Feather" is indefinitely postponed. Ann Harding is sick with nerves and she doesn't feel that she will be able to appear on the screen after she finishes at RKO. Anyhow, Walter is concentrating on "Private World" and "Cripper Ship" and forgetting "Peacock Feather" for the time being. Harding will finish "Enchanted April" and accept a long leave of absence to rest.

* * *

Straight from London comes the report that Lady Cavendish is coming to Hollywood. As Adele Astaire she and Fred Astaire were one of the most popular dance teams in the world. Then she married the Irish nobleman and became one of London's great ladies. Now it seems, despite denials to the contrary, she and her husband are about to separate and Adele is looking towards Hollywood. At any rate Mrs. Astaire, the mother of Adele and Fred, is coming here shortly and from an excellent source, I hear, will look over the situation to see what chances there are for Adele to follow in Freddie's Hollywood footsteps. He has done all right for himself.

* * *

I keep hearing about Phil Goldstone on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot and I cannot help but smile. I have known Phil so many years I hate to tell you how many, and I can remember when he was considered one of those Holmeyik independents. Now he is over on a major lot and doing all right, thank you. Phil is going to produce "Three Wise Fools" for MGM and he has for the principal roles Lionel Barrymore, Jean Hersholt and Henry Stephenson. My hat's off to you, Phil. Atta boy.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Collected at Random: JEANETTE MACDONALD wearing a huge picture hat with dripping ostrich plumes and long tight gloves at a recent party, prompted the following bon mot: "If I had known it was a costume party," said a facetious guest, "I would have come in costume, too!" EDDIE SUTHERLAND buying PAULINE STARR dinner and admiting he likes her; PAUL MUNI receiving the sympathy of his friends on the death of his mother at Van Nuys; AL JOLSON and his RUBY off for Palm Springs to cure a cold; MARY CARLISLE and the beeg socialite, JAMES BLAKELEY, trying to make up their minds on marriage; SAM KATZ denying that his wife, SARI MARITZA, lost her car and pet dog through the dishonesty of a servant; Hollywood gossip says it's true; reports from London say LESLIE HOWARD has moved to Dorchester House; this in spite of MRS. HOWARD'S denials of domestic trouble; PAN and VI BERMAN issuing invitations to a costume children's party next Saturday night; LEW AYRES and GINGER ROGERS fairly radiating happiness at a Malibu beach cafe; VICKI BAUM and her better half also dining. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Two Clowns and Their Partners in Mirth

Olsen and Johnson, favorite funmakers, head a gay musical revue, "Cavalcade of Fun," as the stage attraction at Loew's Orpheum.

New Park and Howard Bills

George Broadhurst is the featured comedian of the "Frolics" burlesque which opens a week's engagement at the Old Howard today. Surrounding this capable performer are Dawn Delees, singing and dancing favorite; Billy Wallace, Evelyn Cushway, Helen Lee and others, including a chorus of pretty and talented girls. On the screen is shown Walter Houston and Frances Dee in "Keep 'Em Rolling" and Otto Kruger and Karen Morley in "The Crime Doctor."

Election returns will be given tomorrow night. A midnight show will be staged Friday.

"Fine Feathers" with Louise Stewart is the burlesque revue announced for Minsky's Park this week. The production is heralded as one of the most pretentious shows of the season and contains a long list of outstanding artists including Aileen Dale, Helen Howard, Mercedes and Dian, adagio wonder team; Evelyn Witney and Zuleika, exotic dancer. A chorus of 24 "featherettes" is included.

The usual midnight show will be given Friday night.

'The Richest Girl in the World' Given Lavish Background; Miriam Scores in Role

By JOYCE DANA

While the problems of poor little rich girls are not always fully appreciated, they provide a handsome background and an entertaining story for "The Richest Girl in the World," which is the new screen attraction at the Keith Memorial.

Miriam Hopkins is the fortunate lady, depending upon the direction your sympathies take. In any event, in her sincere and determined attempt to find a man who loves her for her very self, and not for the coupons and the coin of the realm which clutter up her vaults, there is a pretty romance, a dash of intrigue, a sprinkling of humor, a bit of suspense and a fascinating wardrobe that marks a new high in what the richest girls in the world should wear.

Skilled direction by William Seiter has lifted the slim story beyond its too obvious plot. Miriam Hopkins as Dorothy has that tired-of-it-all feeling. Plenty of people love her, but she has a well-founded suspicion that her wealth and not her charm account for her popularity. She accordingly poses as her secretary and sets out to get her man on her own merits.

His is Anthony Travis, young, good-looking, a broker's clerk and a Yale man. And just to make things difficult for him, Dorothy spends most of their leisure time talking him into marrying the richest girl in the world. She even dims the lights and sets the stage for Sylvia and Tony's romance on every possible occasion. That Sylvia has a husband who objects to the masquerade only serves to add a bit of zest when Tony discovers that gentleman surreptitiously entering the boudoir of the supposed heiress.

Flinging the millions aside in a really heroic gesture, the righteous young fiance is about to depart from the billion-dollar Adirondack hunting lodge, when Dorothy claims to have been the lady behind the closed door. There's a neat little brawl at the breakfast table with poor Philip, the unsuspecting husband, as the victim of Tony's noble wrath. The atmosphere and the mystery being thus cleared up, Dorothy admits the dread truth that she has money, and she is forcibly removed from the scene by the strong arms of her lover, presumably to happiness forever after.

Miss Hopkins fits beautifully into the more than lavish background, and wears her stunning costumes with the proper nonchalance. Joe McCrea is handsome and pleasing in his quandary as to whether to marry the secretary or the multi-millionaire, although it hardly seemed fair that as result of his indecision he gets, from his point of view, both. The always dependable Henry Stephenson is effective as Dorothy's guardian, and Fay Wray and Reginald Denny decorate the luxurious surroundings still further as the secretary and her husband. One happy detail which the directors fortunately included was that this "richest girl in the world" had never been photographed, which after all, is the one thing that made the story possible.

MOVIE CLOCK

METROPOLITAN—"Marie Galante"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

STATE—"The Merry Widow"; p. m., 12:35, 3:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:45.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Richest Girl in the World"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:01, 2:02, 4:03, 6:04, 8:03, 10:06.

GAIETY—"Thy Love Captive"; a. m., 9:45; p. m., 1:30, 5:15, 9:40.

UPTOWN — "Cleopatra"; p. m., 2:35, 6:05, 9:35.

PARAMOUNT—"Menace"; a. m., 10:34; p. m., 12:33, 2:38, 5:20, 7:25, 10:04.

BOWDOIN—"Chained"; a. m., 8:32; p. m., 12:30, 4:48, 8:46.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "What Every Woman Knows"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOSTON—"Gridiron Flash"; a. m., 10:16; p. m., 1:10, 4:22, 7:25, 10:28.

FENWAY—"I'll Sell Anything"; p. m., 1:00, 3:18, 5:36, 7:54, 10:12.

MODERN—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; a. m., 9:00, 11:30; p. m., 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40.

FINE ARTS — "Power"; p. m., 1:50, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15.

BEACON—"Notorious Sophie Lang"; a. m., 9:15, 11:40; p. m., 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Back Street"; a. m., 8; p. m., 12, 3, 6, 9.

HOWARD—"Keep Them Rolling"; a. m., 10:44; p. m., 6:50.

OLYMPIA—"Cleopatra"; a. m., 10:16; p. m., 12:57, 3:44, 6:31, 9:17.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; p. m., 12:18, 3:19, 6:20, 9:20.

Amusements

COLONIAL — 2 WEEKS ONLY — TONIGHT at 8:20 — MATS. WED. & SAT.

VINTON FREEDLEY, Inc. presents

WILLIAM GAXTON ★ ETHEL MERMAN ★ VICTOR MOORE

IN THE NEW MUSICAL COMEDY

ANYTHING GOES!

with BETTINA HALL

Music and Lyrics by COLE PORTER

Story by GUY BOLTON and P. G. WODEHOUSE

Play Staged by HOWARD LINDSAY

Dances and Ensembles by Robert Alton — Settings by Donald Oenslager

Seats Now — Evgs. 2nd Balc., $1; 1st Balc., $1.65, $2.20, $2.75; Orch., $3.30. Wed. Mat., 2nd Balc., $1; 1st Balc., $1.10, $1.65; Orch., $2.20. Sat. Mat., 2nd Balc., $1; 1st Balc., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20; Orch., $2.75. Including Tax.

Amusements

NOCTURNE — VICTORY FROLIC! — ELECTION NIGHT — DINNER—7 Courses including CHAMPAGNE — $1 — NOMINUM

Cocktail Supervision 10c—at all times

TED SANDS LONDON RECORDS ORCH.

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COCOANUT GROVE

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JACQUES RENARD AND HIS 15-PIECE ORCHESTRA

MONDAY (ENTIRE NEW FLOOR SHOW)

Featuring Eleanor and Buddy Colt, Pat Little and Mia and Bert Pirat

TUESDAY

Election Returns Announced Throughout the Evening

NEVER A COVER CHARGE

17 PIEDMONT ST. — LIB. 3256

Amusements

MAJESTIC—Evgs. 8:30—Mats. 2:30

LAST 3 TIMES

THE GROUP THEATRE presents

The Group Theatre Acting Company

"SUCCESS STORY"

Evs. $2.50-$2.75 Thurs.-Sat. Mats. $1.50-$2.00

2 Weeks Beg. Next Mon.—Seats Now

The Group Theatre Acting Company in

"GOLD EAGLE GUY"

Cast of 124 in a thrilling new play of San Francisco's Swashbuckling Days

LOEW'S STATE

Pop. Prices!

Maurice CHEVALIER — Jeanette MacDONALD — in MERRY WIDOW

Next Attraction

FRIDAY

WM. POWELL-MYRNA LOY in "EVELYN PRENTICE"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

25th WEEK

ON THE STAGE IN PERSON

OLSEN AND JOHNSON

And Co. of 25 Funsters

ON THE SCREEN

HELEN HAYES

in "What Every Woman Knows"

Friday—"TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND" & VAUDEVILLE

HOLLIS—NOW 2 Wks. Certain — Daily 2:30-8:30

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"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"

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"Large audience enthusiastic—laughter for two hours."—Boston Herald

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"Sly verve and merriment are—bright, daring dialogue."—The Globe

"Promises good entertainment."—Seven Columns Headline—American

Evs. 40-2.20, Wed. Mat. 40-1.10, Sat. Mat. 40-1.65

1000 SEATS FREE 1st Show Daily

NEW GAIETY

BILLE ASTHER IN "THE LOVE CAPTIVE"

5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5

ALICE FAYE "SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"

Amusements

PARK BURLESQUE — Starts Today — Fine Feathers — featuring CHAS. and MARSHALL — LOUISE STEWART — 60 OTHERS 60 — and 30 Featherettes 30

Continuous 9:30 to 5:30 — 25c Before 2 P.M. — Sundays Continuous All Seats Reserved 75c

BEACON — Monday Tuesday

"NOTORIOUS SOPHIE LANG" with GERTRUDE MICHAEL, CONWAY TEARLE in "FIFTEEN WIVES."

COLUMBIA — NEW SHOW EVERY DAY

ZAZU PITTS — TODAY — PRESTON FOSTER

in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" — ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY NIGHT

"LOVE, HONOR & O BABY!" — "LAST MILE"

THE MODE — Starts Today — 15c

IRENE DUNN — JOEL BROWN

"BACK STREET" — "TILL GEN. 'SON OF A SAILOR'"

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — Pat O'Brien-Ann Dvorak-E. Bond, "I Sell Anything"; Gertrude Michael-Lois Lodge "MENACE"

MODERN — Pauline Lord-W. C. Fields "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH" — Gen. O'Brien, "Dodo Booger"

SCOLLAY — W. C. Fields, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" 7 Big Acts Vaudeville Gets In Person from Broadway

KEITH'S — THE SEASON'S FINEST COMEDY-DRAMA — MIRIAM HOPKINS in "The RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD" with JOEL McCREA, FAY WRAY — IN PERSON JOSEPHINE CLEARY — RKO Pathe News

RKO Boston Mall STAGE — EDDIE QUILLAN in GRIDIRON FLASH — GAY NINETIES MUSICAL REVUE — Staged by Gene Sheldon — RANNY WEEKS

OLD HOWARD — ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M. TEL. CAPITOL 1565 — ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY NIGHT — Direction Vinton Freedley presents GEORGE BROADHURST AND HIS FROLICS — BURLESQUERS featuring DAWN DELEES, BILLY (SCRATCH) WALLACE, EVELYN CUSHWAY, HELEN LEE, JIMMY PINTO, DEL DELLA MILLER, THE MODE — 50 NEW FACES IN A GIGANTIC BURLESQUE PRODUCTION FEATURING THE HOWARD GIRLS—FROLICS—GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS — 5 Shows Daily at 12 (Noon), 2:30 and 8:35 P.M. Midnight Show Every Friday at 11:30 P.M. Sunday, Nov. 11, at 12:01 A.M. (Armistice Eve.) SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW

BOWDOIN — 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — "CHAINED"—JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE — "CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON"—Warner Oland — "HONEY DORKEY"—BOB BANG COMEDY — ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY NIGHT — Thurs.—"Hide Out"—"She Loves Me Not"

UPTOWN — 1000 SEATS 30c — Starts 3 P. M. — Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. — CLAUDETTE COLBERT, WARREN WILLIAM in "CLEOPATRA" — DO MILES — WARNER OLAND in "Charlie Chan in London"

Seein' Stars — By Feg Murray

WHEN RUDY VALLEE
HE'S GOT SUCH SEX APPEAL!!
THE WILD LOLA
THE DARK POINT
ONE NIGHT IN LONDON
THE ONLY GIRL
CONGRESS DANCES
MY WEAKNESS
TWO HEARTS THAT BEAT
I AM SUZANNE
AS ONE
THE VIRTUOUS SUSANNE
A LOVE WALTZ
THE BLONDE DREAM
MY LIPS BETRAY
(THANK TO MISS BUFFALO)
FIRST BROADCAST FROM THE HEIGH-HO CLUB IN NEW YORK, HE HAD NEVER IN HIS LIFE TUNED IN ON A RADIO!!
LEO CARILLO WAS ONCE A CHAMPION OCEAN SWIMMER AT SANTA MONICA CAL., AND WON 11 MEDALS IN 9 YRS. OF ROUGH WATER SWIMMING!

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COOLIDGE CORNER — Continuous 2 P.M. — BEACON 3600-01 — NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE — "The Scarlet Letter" — Colleen Moore, Hardie Albright, Gloria Stuart — BRUCE CABOT, GRACE BRADLEY — "REDHEAD"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — SHIRLEY TEMPLE — "Now and Forever" — Robert Montgomery — "Hide-Out"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — 6 Colman-Lee Young Sullivan Sisters Richmond Stribling Bass' Rube Wolf Orchestra — "MANHATTAN LOVE SONG" — "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" — "FIFTEEN WIVES" — CONWAY TEARLE

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — TEL. GEN. 0700 — BACK BAY

MAGNET — "TREASURE ISLAND" — W. Boorz-Isabelle Cooper — "Hat, Coat & Glove" — R. Cortez-Ann Sothern

STRAND — Crime Without Passion — Claude Rains — "Bachelor Bait" — Stuart Erwin-Pert Kelton — MR. SCARLET NIGHT

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT — EVERETT SQUARE — Robert Montgomery — Maureen O'Sullivan — "HIDE-OUT" — R. Albright-Cortez — Mona Maris — THE SCARLET LETTER

MALDEN

GRANADA — MAE WEST — "Belle of Nineties" — Warren William — "Dragon Murder Case"

MYSTIC — Gene Stratton Porter's "Girl of Limberlost" — Jack Holt — "DEFENSE RESTS"

REVERE

BOULEVARD REVERE — "Dragon Murder Case" with Warren William — "World Moves On" — Francbot Tone

ROXBURY

Paris INTERLUDE — Thrills That Pulsate Through Your Very Soul — RKO ROXY — "SAY WAS A LADY"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — CENTRAL — MARLENE DIETRICH — "LADIES SHOULD LISTEN" — "Scarlet Empress" — "Sweetness Lew Song" — Rob't Armstrong — "Personality Kid"

TEELE SQ. — SOMERVILLE — BROADWAY — "Paris Interlude" — Madge Evans-Otto Kruger — "One In A Million" — Wed. Tues. Sis. and Brodie — Free Glassware to the Ladies

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND & BROADWAY — Warren William — Shirley Temple — "HANDY ANDY" — "NOW AND FOREVER" — And Anthony — NAME THE WOMAN — "BLIND DATE" — Wed. "Stampede Night"

SOUTH END

Evs. 10c-20c — Amateur Night 10 Acts — WILL ROGERS — NATIONAL — Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 — "HANDY ANDY" — ROGER PRYOR — "ROMANCE IN THE RAIN"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

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ALLSTON

CAPITOL — Claudette Colbert — Henry Wilcoxon — Warren William — "CLEOPATRA" — Guy Kibbee—Alice MacMahon — "BIG HEARTED HERBERT"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON — "CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON" — Warner Oland — Will Hamilton-A. Sothern — "BLIND DATE" — Friday Night—Egyptian Guy—Vaudeville

EGYPTIAN — "DAMES" — "HIDE-OUT"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. — HARVARD — Conrad B. DeMille's — "CLEOPATRA" — C. Colbert-H. Wilcoxon — Charlie Chan in London — with Warner Oland — Tom'y Tee — "CARNIVAL OF FUN" — On Stage — ELECTION RETURNS

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA — TEL. 2-0-6-7-81 — MAE WEST — "BELLE OF THE NINETIES" — With ROGER PRYOR — Francbot Tone-Mad. Carroll — "THE WORLD MOVES ON"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. — TAL. 4040 — MAE WEST — "Belle of the Nineties" — Francbot Tone — "THE WORLD MOVES ON"

HOLLIS — Est. 2000 — Shirley - Gary - Carole Tetmar - Cooper - Lombard — "NOW & FOREVER" — H. 1-45-E. 7-11 — 'Dragon Murder Case'

EMBASSY — Est. 2000 — Grace Moore — "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

STRAND — Claudette Colbert — "CLEOPATRA" — Warner Oland, Charlie Chan in London" — Claudette Colbert-W. William — Every Eve. 900 Seats 30c — H. 1-45-E. 8

DORCHESTER—ROXBURY

MORTON ★ SHAWMUT — Shirley Temple-Gary Cooper-Carole Lombard — "NOW AND FOREVER" — NEIL HAMILTON — "BLIND DATE" — AND HANDING — "THE FOUNTAIN"

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL — B.U. 1500 — FREE PARKING — M. 2. E. B. — Grace Moore — "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE" — Warren William — "CLEOPATRA" — 800 Seats — Orchestra Reserved 40c — Stadium Seats 30c

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN

CHATHAM — Shirley Temple-Gary Cooper — "NOW AND FOREVER" — Ann Hardin-Warren William — "THE FOUNTAIN" — "Dragon Murder Case"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI-DUDLEY — Claudette Colbert-W. William — "CLEOPATRA" — Grace Moore — "One Night of Love" — Evs. 2000 Seats 30c — S. Tempie-Gary Cooper — "NOW & FOREVER" — "Belle of the Nineties" — C. Bennett-F. March

WARREN — LIBERTY — Tel. 5580 — DICK POWELL-RUBY KEELER — "DAMES" — RICHARD CORTEZ — "HAT, COAT & GLOVE"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND — Mat. 15c-2 P. M. Colin Clive—Diana Wynyard — "One More River" — Wheeler & Woolsey — "Cockeyed Cavaliers"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY — Claudette Colbert — "CLEOPATRA" — Warner Oland, Charlie Chan in London"

CENTRAL SQ. — Chester Morris — "EMBARRASSING MOMENTS" — "WAGON WHEELS"

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WHITE VELVET OF PERIOD robe de style with an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses and other small flowers will enhance the loveliness of Miss Mary Andrews, debutante daughter of Mrs. Oliver Andrews, when she is presented at a dance this evening at the Junior League . . . Her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rich Kent, will assist in receiving and will give the ushers' dinner preceding the dance at the League.

FRANCES HOVEY

Mrs. Andrews will stand with her daughter in a black velvet gown on long trailing lines and Mrs. Kent will be part of the picture in rich wine-red velvet.

* * *

On Usher List

THE USHER LIST includes Anderson Page, head usher, Oliver Andrews, brother of the debutante, Thomas Archibald, John Austin, John Bembow, Dorilio Braggiotti, Robert Chaffee, Haswell Clarke, Mark Dail, George Davol, Walter Franklin, Jr., Chadbourne Gilpatrick, George Haskins, Hollister Kent, Geoffrey Lewis, William Minot, Jr., Harlan Pierpont, Charles Reid, and David Reisman.

Miss Dorothy Goodell of Montclair, N. J., and Miss Sally Ostrom of Meriden, Ct., are house guests of Miss Andrews.

A large group of this season's debutantes will be at the dinner, among them Alice Baker, Patricia Farley, Helen Foster, Margaret Harwick, Frances Hovey, Alice Hutchins, Frances Jackson, Olivia Morgan, Mary Morison, Olivia Stone, Jeannie Paine, Cora Weld Peabody, Celina Robbins, Betty Symington, Ruth Talbot, Jeanne Tuckerman, Frances Lee Weeks, Elizabeth Kent, Elizabeth Putnam of Washington, D. C., and Elinor Ward, a former classmate of Miss Andrews at Miss Madiera's School in Washington.

* * *

Marguerite Wood Presented

BLACK CREPE WITH TUNIC of white crepe and touches of silver with soft black velvet beret, her corsage a cluster of red roses and ferns, was the costume of Miss Marguerite (Bimbi) Wood, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams Wood of 21 Beacon street, when she was presented today at a luncheon at the Algonquin Club.

About three score-and-ten sister debutantes were seated at tables in groups of ten and a table of sixteen over which Miss Wood presided.

Mrs. Wood received with her daughter in dark green silk crepe with trimmings of gold and she wore a brown velvet hat and wore a spray of gardenias.

* * *

Lydia Lyman to Be Honored

MISS LYDIA LYMAN will be honored at a supper dance at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman, on Commonwealth avenue, on Wednesday evening, November 7. In the usher corps will be Messrs. George Franklin, Haswell Clarke, Henry P. Coolidge, Alexander G. Grant, Jr., Louis Bartol, Asa Phillips, Joseph Erickson, C. L. Barber, Albert Thorndike, George Lauriat, Sturgis Warner, Henry Binney and Oliver Strauss.

* * *

Glimpsed at the Puritan Snack Bar in the Old Boston Room on Saturday night were the Benjamin J. Bakers of Cohasset, and a party of four . . . enjoying the HOT hors deuvres. Miss Elizabeth Sawyer and Miss Phyllis Forbes with Mrs. Henry Sawyer, Jr., and a friend were dancing during the cocktail hour before dinner. Cozy place . . .

* * *

Kathleen Moran Hostess at Dinner

HOPE BLANCHARD and a swain was seen at The Barclay on Saturday night . . . as were the James Roosevelts, Franklin J. Roosevelt, Jr., and Ethel duPont, Henry Cushing and Josephine Smith, the Gelston Kings, the Alexander Moffatts and their daughter, Marian, and a swain, and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Duane and the Marshall Duanes, Miss Jane Smith and her fiance, Kent Steele; Elizabeth Mitchell and Reed Stanwood, and hundreds of other Harvard-Princeton fans.

On Friday evening, Miss Kathleen Moran gave a dinner party at The Barclay for twenty guests, among them Baron de Rothschild of New York, who created quite a stir with his monocle.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Batchelder (Peggy Reid) were hosts at a dinner party on Friday evening at The Barclay Club.

* * *

Three Debutantes to Be Honored

MR. AND MRS. HORACE MORISON are giving a dinner in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Mary Morison, and Miss Mary C. Bowditch, Martha Scarborough Bird and Dorothy Hastings before the dance in honor of the latter three debutantes at the Junior League which is being given by their parents, Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, mother of Miss Bowditch, Mrs. George K. Bird of Norwood, and Mrs. Leslie Hastings, on Wednesday evening, November 14.

* * *

Martha Bird

Mrs. Robert W. Sayles, chairman of the lecture committee of the Children's Museum of Boston, is bringing to John Hancock Hall on Saturday afternoon, November 17, at 2:30 p. m., Harry C. Raven with "Meshie: The Child of a Chimpanzee" in person and a moving picture. Mr. Raven, associate curator at the American Museum, brought Meshie from Africa and is bringing her up with his own children. She will perform many amusing and clever tricks and the movie shows her antics in the family of the Ravens. Do come and make Meshie's acquaintance!

Mrs. Eliot Spalding to Entertain

MRS. ELIOT SPALDING, chairman of ushers, for the seventh season of the Boston Morning Musicales, will entertain the executive committee and ushers at a tea, at her home, 419 Beacon street, Boston, on Wednesday, at 4 o'clock. This get-together is to introduce Miss Lucy S. Rantoul, head usher, to her assistants, and to discuss the details of ushering for the coming season.

Pourers at the tea will be Mrs. John W. Myers, chairman, and Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, co-chairman, of the musicales. Mrs. A. Barr Comstock and Mrs. John A. Greene are members of executive committee.

JUNIOR LEAGUERS TO ASSIST AT FLORENCE CRITTENTON BAZAAR

ONE OF SOCIETY'S VASSAR GRADUATES WEDS IN OLD SOUTH CHURCH

MRS. HENRY KNOWLES BEECHER

DR. H. K. BEECHER

MRS. H. K. BEECHER

A HIGH NOON CEREMONY on Saturday united in marriage Miss Margaret Swain, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard T. Swain of Commonwealth avenue, to Dr. Henry Knowles Beecher, son of Mr. Henry W. Beecher of Wichita, Kansas, and graduate of the University of Kansas and the Harvard Medical School. The photo at the left shows the bride leaving the church, while in the other photo the happy couple exchange smiles after the ceremony. . .

Debs to Serve as Ushers and Models

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE members who will model in the fashion show which will be staged at the Florence Crittenton League Bazaar of Jewels on Wednesday and Thursday, November 14 and 15, at the Copley-Plaza, have been announced.

The list of models includes Miss Louise Amory, Miss Anne Blake, Miss Patricia Farley, Miss Doris ron, Miss Sally Byron, Miss Martha Endicott, Mies Hope Blanchard, ies Patricia Farley, Miss Doris Foote, Miss Ellen Gray, Miss Peggy Hardwick, Miss Frances Hovey Miss Nancy Holdsworth, Miss Frances Holmes and Miss Alice Hutchins.

Others in this group of especially lovely girls are Miss Eleanor King, Miss Agnes Lines, Miss Janet Marston, Miss Barbara McKissock, Miss Olivia Morgan, Miss Winifred Palmer, ies Cora Peabody, Miss Catherine Pentecost, Miss Elsie Russell, Miss Charlotte Smith, Miss Barbara Stevens, Miss Maria Stevenson, Miss Margaret Swift, Miss Jean Tuckerman and Miss Hazel Wightman.

There will be ushers for both the afternoon and evening events at this annual benefit for the Crittenton League and Junior League girls have also been chosen to perform these duties. The list includes Miss Louise Harding, Miss Anne Burnett, Miss Eleanor Claflin, Miss Susan Crocker, Miss Jessie Fay, Miss Geraldine Field, Miss Helen Foster, Miss Sarah Foster, Miss Anne Gallagher, Miss Jane Hamlin, Miss Elizabeth Marshall, Miss Helen Marshall, Miss Mary Morison, Miss Ardelle Moseley, Miss Mary Pentecost, Miss Molly Roger, Miss Jane Swan and Miss Eleanor Williams.

Society Notes

ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, at 541 Boylston street, the directors of the South Boston Neighborhood House will hold a rummage sale for the benefit of the house. Mrs. William E. Whitney is chairman of the committee of directors which is organizing the sale and has the assistance of Mrs. Ellerton James, Miss Gertrude Baker, Mrs. Chilton Cabot, Miss Marian J. Homans, Mrs. Roger Ernst, Miss Louise Holt, Mrs. Donald Munro, Mrs. Albert Rice, Mrs. Albert V. Logan and Mrs. Lyman Whitney.

* * *

AMONG THOSE RETURNING from Skytop in the Poconos after short fall vacations there are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ebersole, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Dow of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. George White of Newton, Mr. H. B. Bradley of Duxbury and Mr. H. A. Soule of Plymouth.

Marycliff Academy Alumnae Will Hold Dance

Mrs. Daniel J. Buckley Heads Patronesses for Event

MRS. DANIEL J. BUCKLEY, above, of Arlington, who heads the patroness list for the dance which the Marycliff Academy alumnae will hold at the Hotel Bradford on Friday evening. (Bachrach Photo.)

THE TOPIC OF THE WEEK among a large college group who are filled with gala plans, is the dance on Friday evening at the Adams Room of the Hotel Bradford, sponsored by the Marycliff Academy Alumnae.

The patroness list is lead by Mrs. Daniel J. Buckley of Arlington, and includes Mrs. Thomas Kennedy of Arlington, Mrs. Frank Regan of Cambridge, Mrs. Albert Locatelli and Mrs. E. J. Mullaly of Medford.

Dorothy O'Neill of Cambridge is chairman of the dance. Her assistants are Hildegarde Regan, Ruth Buckley, Bernice Casey, Alma Boudreau, Agnes Bixby and Lillian Day.

* * *

Lecture Series

A LARGE RESPONSE to the vitally interesting lecture, "Pagan Inroads into Christian Thought," by the Reverend Raymond J. McInnis, S. J., of Weston College, who will speak before members of the Bellarmine Academy, at the Chestnut Hill Country Club, on Wednesday at 11 o'clock, has been deeply gratifying to the alert group of prominent Boston women, who have arranged the series of 20 lectures, which are given each week at the country club.

Mrs. Joseph H. Shortell, is the presiding officer and announces a round-table discussion in connection with the lecture. Luncheon will be served by the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

* * *

CLUB FUTURITY announces the opening of their second season on Wednesday evening, November 7. The club's opening dansant is to be held at the Waterfront Club.

The committee on arrangements includes John McCarthy, Mildred Bowman, Emily Dillon, John Kelly, Joseph Kealey, Norman Bletzes and Marie Todaro.

In announcing the opening of the new season, the club, through its board of directors has arranged another year of diversified entertainments. This year arrangements are in process for a winter carnival to be held in New Hampshire.

* * *

Hostesses

THE MISSES MARY AND FRANCES CURLEY of Chestnut Hill, were hostesses at a bridge and tea at the Hotel Touraine on Saturday afternoon to a large group of the young social set who are interested in the campaign for governor by former Mayor James M. Curley. Assisting the Misses Curley were the following: Mrs. Harold F. Savage, Mrs. John M. Devine, Jr., Mrs. David Terry, Mrs. John J. Curley, Mrs. Timothy A. McInerney, Mrs. Maurice Howe Richardson, Jr., Miss Barbara O'Connor, Miss Helen Kelly and Miss Geraldine E. Dow.

* * *

THE OLD BOSTON ROOM of the Hotel Puritan formally opened its doors on Friday evening to the delight of those who have enjoyed the "Sky Garden" all summer and among the familiar faces we saw Marjorie Isabel Roberts, blonde and lovely, in sapphire blue, escorted by W. W. Fullerton; Mary Lou Wilson, dark and classical in jade green, beamed upon by Jack O'Neill, and Anne O'Leary, a coronet braided coiffure compliementing her mist blue satin gown. Her escort was John O'Hare.

* * *

Back to Studies

MISS MARION MOORE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moore of Melrose, has entered the House on the Pines at Norton, Mass., as a student. She is a member of the junior college group, which spends its first year in Norton and the second year in foreign travel and study.

Choral Arts Unit Sings Tomorrow

Boston University's Choral Arts Society, a choir of 30 singers, will present a program of American music at the school of educaton auditorium tomorrow evening.

Friday the group will leave for Washington, D. C., to present a three-day series of music programs under the auspices of the Federation of Churches.

Ballarmine Academy Group Will Hear Lecture

Misses Curley were the following: Mrs. Harold F. Savage, Mrs. John M. Devine, Jr., Mrs. David Terry, Mrs. John J. Curley, Mrs. Timothy A. McInerney, Mrs. Maurice Howe Richardson, Jr., Miss Barbara O'Connor, Miss Helen Kelly and Miss Geraldine E. Dow.

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First Morning of Diversion

A BEVY OF THE SEASON'S most attractive debutantes has been chosen to assist the post debs and young matrons with the duties of ushering at the first of the Mornings of Diversion on Thursday at 11 o'clock in the Georgian room of the Hotel Statler.

Coffee will be served at noon, following the lecture, to provide an opportunity for a reception in honor of the Princess der Ling, the guest speaker on the first program of this interesting series sponsored by Mrs. William Dana Orcutt.

Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey and Mrs. Walter Atherton will be the pourers. The head ushers will be Miss Jane Bancroft, Miss Jane Megrew and Mrs. Marshall Fabyan, Jr. (Sarah Palfrey). Their assistants will be the Misses Doris Foote, Mary Fuller, Mary Morison, Martha S. Bird, Mary C. Bowditch, Elise Russell and Faith Barney.

Mrs. Orcutt will be assisted at the door by Mrs. Charles Allen Porter, Mrs. Leonard Fowle, Mrs. James R. Torbert. Mrs. George Dennie Clapp and Miss Anstiss Putnam. Additional subscribers to the series are Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. G. Richmond Fearing, Mrs. A. Lawrence Rotch, Mrs. Frederick H. Curtiss, Mrs. Horace Frazer, Mrs. Henry A. Morss, Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Mrs. Daniel K. Snow, Mrs. Edmund H. Talbert, Mrs. C. Griggs Plant.

Society Notes

THE FIRST AFTERNOON reception and tea of the season at the Women's City Club will be held this afternoon in the attractive garden lounge of the clubhouse from 3:30 to 5:30. Mrs. William Stanley Parker will pour and Mrs. Winslow Blanchard, assisted by several prominent club members, will receive.

B. U. Seniors Elect

Boston University law students have named five to run the senior class. They are Manuel S. Titlebaum, Dorchester, president; Daniel E. Kesaman, Ludlow, Vermont, vice-president; Hyman C. Silverstein, Malden, treasurer; Margaret E. Guthrie, secretary, council representative.

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Satin or Crepe

in exclusive open-panel styles with rhinestone buckles for dusk-to-dawn wear

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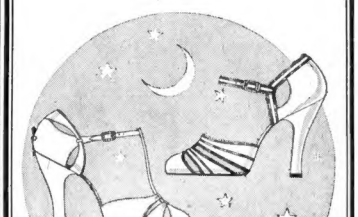

- White satin with silver strippings. Open panels on toe and heel.
- White silk crepe T-strap with satin trimming on open panel toes and heel.

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Other Shoes, $7.75 to $18.95

SHOE SALON, SECOND FLOOR

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

Mary's wedding day arrives and she has last breathless words with Madge.

CHAPTER 184

THE WEDDING day of Mary and Noel will always be like an old-fashioned kaleidoscope in my memory, so swift, so varied, so colorful were its shifting scenes.

The wedding was to be in the evening, but in deference to Katie's plaints, I had decreed that breakfast and luncheon should be served on trays in the various rooms, a service in which we pressed the young people of the house party, to their great delight—and Katie's.

"Trays mooch easier for me dan getting dot dining room all mussed oop after I get it all ready for wedding supper," she said. "Und dot nice Major Grantland, he take eferbody off my hands for dinner."

Hugh Indeed had come to the rescue of our crowded menage, with an invitation to everyone of us and our guests to partake of a buffet meal at The Larches —part luncheon, part dinner— in the late afternoon before the usual dinner hour, so that everyone might have plenty of time to dress for the wedding.

MADGE REMAINS HOME

To this function I did not go, although at my instance Dicky did, albeit much against his will. But I guessed that he was secretly pleased at my staying at home under the excuse, a genuine one, that I had so many last things to attend to that I must not leave the house.

Avis Arlen had slept all the morning and well into the afternoon. Lillian and I had alternated in waiting upon her as if she had been a convalescent baby, and Harry Underwood, at Lillian's request, had taken her with her mother and Lillian for a motor ride to Montauk Point, our favorite show drive of the region.

In this way she had been kept from anything save the most casual greeting of Philip Veritzen, and I knew that at this buffet dinner at The Larches Dicky, Harry and Lillian were on guard to see that Noel's father did not find out that his protege was to be missing from the wedding procession.

The rooms were beautiful. The stairway, wreathed in laurel and autumn leaves, gave way to the hall similarly decorated, while the entrance to the living room was an arch of green combined with the roses Philip Veritzen had sent in such profusion.

In the living room itself we had fashioned a temporary altar between the windows, ready for the recital of the beautiful Episcopal service. The altar was a bower of palms and rare flowering plants, and up to it led an aisle between the rows of chairs we had placed for the guests—an aisle roped off with great clusters of roses, the whole effect being that of a church wedding in miniature.

Philip Veritzen's munificence in sending literally "bushels of roses," as Lillian and prophesied, was responsible for much of the beauty of our arrangements, and as I looked at them for the last time before dressing I marveled at the contradictory nature of this father of Noel's, who could in one breath be so princely in generosity and so meanly cruel.

PREPARING THE BRIDE

But I rested upon Lillian's promise that she would keep Avis Arlen away from him, the only contretemps I dreaded, and I resolutely put aside every thought save happy anticipatory ones, as I dressed carefully for the wedding, all save my gown. Then, attired in a lace smock, I prepared to play tirewoman to Mary.

Katie helped me, and Marion and Carolyn in their pretty gowns fluttered around the bride with admiring exclamations.

"Isn't she the loveliest thing?" they asked, and I agreed. Then I shooed them out while Mary's grandmother and her Aunt Harriet came in and kissed her, trying hard to restrain their tears.

Then they were finally gone and Mary was left alone with me, for she had asked me to be the last to bid her "goodby" as Mary Harrison.

"You must hurry," Marion warned excitedly outside the door. "Ronald says the minister is downstairs, and it's almost time to go down."

But Mary was clinging to me, not in tears, but with little convulsive shudderings.

"What you've been to me!" she was saying. "And you won't let anything happen to me now, will you?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Cereal
Raisin Toast, Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Lima Bean Soup Croutons
Bread and Butter
Stuffed Prune Salad
Marble Cake
Tea

DINNER
Chicken Croquettes with
Creamed Mushroom Sauce
Boiled Rice
Apple, Celery and Red (Sweet) Pepper Salad
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Cream Pie Coffee

Ribbons Are News

You can start rummaging among your little sister's collection of hair ribbons, and if you find any rather narrow ones, filch them for yourself. For one of the gayest and most charming fashions we have seen in a long time is that of catching up a few of your ringlets in a perky bow. It gives just the right piquant touch to youthful evening gowns.

MASSAGE FACE WITH BRUSH AND CREAMY SUDS FOR ENGLISH-ROSE LOOK

Lines Important to You, Little Woman

By Prunella Wood

The three models sketched below were designed for the shorter woman whose clothes must be made in perfect proportion if she is not to look dowdy and tented. The models have been shortened in all parts, not just at hem and cuff.

LITTLE WOMEN—not those bread and milk young charmers invented by Miss Alcott, but those who happen to be pint size in their proportions—have the deuce of a time finding clothes that don't engulf their lines and personalities. But if they stick to it, and insist that they be shown dresses and coats that were made in the first place just for short women, the shop will eventually produce them.

WHILE LINES which give height and slenderness are an integral part of such dresses, the big recommendation for them is that they are made proportionately shorter all through the design. That sad result which comes from lopping off a lot of skirt and inches of sleeve is avoided in fitting the model to the individual.

THE TUNIC is a tricky style for the small woman to take in her stride. She would best avoid the very long ones, which have a tendency to make her look as if her petticoat were showing, rather than her skirt. A hip length tunic, on the other hand, will make her look long waisted. She must try to make her legs look as long as possible in every gown she wears, and she will find that a skirt which either touches the floor or reveals all her ankle will help her achieve this effect. The awkward length will be the one which hits her ankle bone, and which is neither short nor long.

A V neckline will always help out a shorter women, and the infinite variety of them is well demonstrated on the three frocks sketched here. Note how the whole jabot-rever is a V line, on the one sketched left.

Left, a green canton crepe dress with a flattering pleated rever and a comfortable full skirt. Note the satin vestee with flower decoration. Center, a silk frock with rabbit hair wool embroideries, giving it a frosted look. The corsage and belt are patent leather.

Right, an unusually graceful neckline on a copper canton crepe frock. Note the slim sleeves and the fur tail scarf border.

Ivory Bowl Set Holds New Youth

By Juliet Shelby

WASHING your face with soap and water is no longer considered old-fashioned. In fact, it is quite the latest innovation in skin care. Dermatologists and beauticians have had to break down and admit that a dirty face can be effectively cleansed and benefited by a good soaping!

The set consists of a creamy bowl of complexion soap, and a skin stimulator in the form of a round, soft-bristled brush of the best English make. The soap has sufficient quantity of de-fatted milk to make it a grand soothing cleanser for the skin, while the brush is very adept in getting around nose, chin and forehead in a fashion that will dislodge the tiniest speck of grime.

The treatment is simple, sane and effective: moisten the skin stimulator with warm water and make a rich lather of complexion cleanser. Massage the bland, creamy suds gently, not vigorously, over the face and neck for two or three minutes. Then rinse thoroughly with warm water, followed by cold.

Daily treatments promise to leave the skin clear and smooth —tingling with natural vitality and as fresh as an English garden. It may be used as a complete facial for the oily skin and as pre-facial for the dry skin.

If you wish to know the name of this facial set, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston. If you prefer phoning, call Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000.

Fresh As Country Garden

POSED BY GRACE BRADLEY

Hot Muffins Will "Get 'Em Up"

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

WITH FROSTY MORNINGS on the way every homemaker in the land will soon be keeping time to the old army reveille "I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up"—unless the morning "mess call" is too good to miss!

As top-sergeants of the household it's the menu-makers' job to see that the young soldiers get to school drill and that the captain of the family joins the daily parade on time. It's a breakfast that smells good and tastes better that will do it!

Quite as important as "getting up" your private army in the morning is planning a ration that will keep them up—up and doing—during the hours of school and work; that's where hearty breakfasts come in!

To put energy into your family put energy into their menus. For breakfast choose the sturdy varieties of fruit, plenty of cereals, particularly the hot cooked ones, vary your menus with waffles, popovers or French toast.

DATE BRAN MUFFINS

1 cup white flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup bran
1 egg
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup dates

Sift white flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into a mixing bowl. Mix the cup of dates (sliced) through the flour with the finger tips. Add bran. Beat egg, add milk and stir mixture into dry ingredients. Add sugar and melted butter. Stir as little as possible to mix. Fill well greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a hot over (425 deg. F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. 12 muffins.

HASTY PUDDING DE LUXE

A novel breakfast cereal combination is this glorified form of corn meal mush, or Hasty Pudding, as it is known in New England.

½ cup cornmeal
3 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup dates
½ cup grapenuts

Bring the water and salt to the boiling point in the top part of a double boiler, then pour in the cornmeal gradually with constant stirring. Allow it to cook over the direct flame for 5 to 10 minutes, then place over boiling water in the lower part of the double boiler and cook slowly at least one hour. Add grapenuts and sliced dates shortly before serving.

Natal Care

Question: Quite a while ago I read an article on post-natal care and am very interested in learning more about it. Since the birth of my baby the muscles of my stomach have not returned to normal. Can you suggest anything that will help—K. V. B., Cambridge.

Answer: Much as I would like to help you, I feel that advice such as you seek, should be given only by one's family physician. I have a camphor reducing lotion that is excellent for the hips and stomach. You may have this recipe by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me. I am not sure, of course, that this treatment will be of benifit in your particular case.

Dotted-Swiss

By MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9933

Isn't this wee maiden the height of femininity in curls and the briefest little dotted-swiss party dress! It's a bit of washable chic for young things, from its cunning little bloomer-down yoke with a most engaging ruffle, to its stitched pleats that open below the waist.

Pattern 9933 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Honors Fall Even in Strategic Bridge Battle of Titans

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

It was my good fortune recently to witness a deal that gave opportunity for a splendid battle in which both sides acquitted themselves with honor. Against a less forceful attack the defense would have found its task easy; against a less accurate defense the declarer would have romped into an easy contract.

North, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♡	1♠	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	1 N T	Pass
3 N T	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Trick 1: West opened the spade Ten and North won with the Ace to protect South's nine-spot as a third stopper.

Declarer saw that East must hold at least the King and Jack of hearts for his bidding, and therefore that to give up one of his own entries for the sake of taking a heart finesse would be worse than useless.

Trick 2: North led the heart three and East won with the Ten.

Trick 3: East led the spade Queen and South won with the King.

Trick 4: South led a heart and put up the Ace from dummy.

Trick 5: A heart lead by North put East in and established a thirteener in the North hand.

At this point it was evident to both East and South that should East cash his spade Jack with the intention of setting up his suit he would simply give the ninth trick to declarer. There began, then, a series of thrusts by South to compel or induce East to continue spades, which East parried by exiting in the other suits.

Trick 6: East led the club Queen and North won with the Ace.

Declarer saw that if the adverse clubs should fail to split, he would be dependent for contract upon some form of squeeze strip. Should he cash the long heart now, he would be embarrassed for a discard. Therefore:

Trick 7: North led a small club, and when East played the Jack South permitted him to hold the trick

Trick 8: East exited with the diamond Jack, North winning with the King.

Nothing remained now for declarer but a possible throw-in of West through the diamond suit to force a lead up to the major club tenace.

Trick 9: North cashed the long heart; East discarded a spade, South a spade, and West a diamond.

Trick 10: North cashed the diamond Ace, and now West rose to heights as great as those attained by his partner's previous play. Perceiving that to allow himself to be thrown in with the diamond Queen would lead inevitably to giving declarer the last two tricks in clubs, and therefore contract, he threw the diamond Queen under the Ace.

Thus, through the combination of restraint on the part of East and a Deschapelles Coup by West, the contract was defeated one trick.

Tomorrow's Hand

North, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

This hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your questions to Josephine Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

Baptism Garb

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am writing to you for information concerning the christening of my daughter. My baby is just four months old and I would like to know what she should wear, and should there be other guests besides the family?

H.

You do not say whether you are having your baby's christening in church or in your home. Some denominations demand that a child be baptized in church. Sometimes the christening is directly after the regular church service, but usually parents prefer to have the christening private and so choose a time when the church is empty save for the invited guests.

The christening dress for your baby should be white, of a sheer soft material, lovely as you can afford.

"One Favorite That's Never Scratched"

muses the Epicure . .

"is The Warwick. The joy to be found in perfect food . . . the cool comfort in its restful surroundings . . . the satisfaction derived from the association with its well traveled guests makes one forget any disappointments in the day's doings. You can always count on The Warwick for an uninterrupted schedule of fine living."

The Warwick

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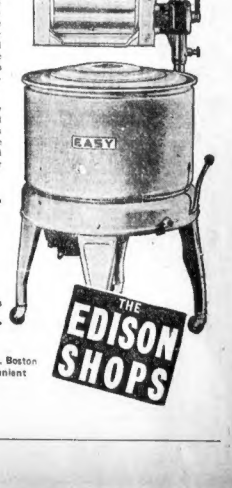

This new Easy washer is built to Easy quality standards throughout. It has the fast, efficient Easy agitator washing action — standard wringer, with balloon-type wringer rolls — and carries the regular factory guarantee.

Never before has an Easy washer been made to sell as low as $44.50. Here is your chance to have the famous Easy name and quality at the lowest price ever.

$5 DOWN

balance monthly to Edison Service Customers
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THE EDISON SHOPS

ITALY SHACKLES ITS PRESS, SAYS KNICKERBOCKER

The Italian press has been welded into a unanimous instrument of government policy, and Italians like Fascism because they have been conscientiously trained to think on Fascist lines, H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign correspondent of International News Service, writes in the thirteenth article of his new series, "Democracy versus Dictatorship."

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Rome, Nov. 5—Dictatorships step up on Democracy. They soothe the fears of Democracy by professing "legality." By "legal" means the party of Dictatorship takes power under Democracy and then, gradually, as in Italy, or violently and suddenly, as in Germany, the Democracy is destroyed and the Dictatorship established.

Each republic overthrown by dictatorship professed, and Democrats first realize what has happened to them in concentration camps.

Italian Democrats were soothed by the Fascist election decree of 1919. It proposed the doctrine of "Universal suffrage, proportional representation," and laid stress on the necessity for the people to have a larger voice in government.

FRANCHISE LOST

No Italian Democrat knew that Fascism, once given a foothold in the government, would never relinquish it, and that the end would be disfranchisement of all the citizens.

They know it today. They and any objective observer can see that Fascism is here to stay in Italy at least as long as the life of the founder and ruler, Mussolini. And even Italian Democrats admit they compelled to admit that the Duce people are with the vast majority of them, if not quite the Fascism. If they do, they can't prove they are, for they're like Mussolini.

Italy likes Fascism because Italy thinks Fascist Italy thinks Fascism has the material for thought in Italy comes from Fascist sources.

FREE PRESS NEEDED

Nobody who has not lived under a dictatorship can realize how supremely important a free press is for the preservation of democracy. But it must not be only a free press, but an honorable and fearless press which the people trust.

"We know," said a leading Fascist to me, "that neither America nor England would profit by a control of your press. But the press of those two countries is almost the only press that deserves to be free. As long as they remain free you won't get a dictatorship."

Nobody who has not experienced it can picture what an overpowering effect it has upon the mind to have all the information come from one source. The press law of December 31, 1925, is one of the most important reasons for the popular success of Fascism in Italy.

Nor is the Italian press like the press of the Soviet Union where every newspaper is owned either by the government or the Communist Party or by subsidiary organs of the government or party. In Italy anyone may own a newspaper but what he may do with it is another thing.

LICENSE GIVEN

Every newspaper owner must appoint a responsible director. This director must be approved by the State's Attorney. The issuance of this approval is the government license to publish.

Second provision of the law is that every writing man in Italy who contributes to a periodical publication must belong to the Association of Journalists. No one may be admitted who is not "politically reliable," that is no one but a Fascist may write at all.

But if the good Fascist journal or makes a mistake he may be suspended from the association and during the period of suspension may not write at all, or may be expelled and never be able to write again. His fate is judged by a Fascist commission appointed by the Ministry of Justice.

Thus only good Fascists may be directors of publication, and only Fascists may write for publication and professional journals. If they make a mistake. This would seem to be enough, but the censor is and if the paper on which it has put up several of the more important orders as the stamps of Turin and Genoa being sent of Milan and the Milan of Naples.

Enough for a press written by Fascists, directed by Fascists, the Government issues day to day positive instructions. These instructions come from the Ministry of the press and propaganda whose head Count Galeazzo Ciano, the son-in law of Mussolini, has proved the most capable press chief the Government has yet had.

ALL OF SAME OPINION

Thus the Italian press has been welded into a unanimous instrument of Government policy. It would be a mistake to imagine that Italian journalists sit at their desks writing under the shackles of censorship, and striving by shrewd phrases to "get by" the control.

On the contrary the Fascist who wrote the paper thinks substantially the same way as the Fascists who control the press, and the result is a chorus of propaganda, which by reason of its absolute monopoly has acquired a hypnotic effect upon the whole nation.

How easy was it for the Italian press to make propaganda for a paternalistic regime which, imposed upon a people unused to freedom, took something from them they did not value much, and gave them a number of things they have been taught to value.

They did not value liberty highly because they had never had enough of it to learn to treasure it. They value Fascism because their newspapers, their radios, their lecturers, their books, and their schools tell them day in and day out that Fascist Italy is the happiest country, that it would not be happy without Fascism, that other countries envy Italy, and that every day in every way Fascist Italy is getting better and better.

(Tomorrow—The Function of Terror in a Dictatorship.)

Held by Nazis

HELEN LYSTER

G. GRIFFITH JOHNSON

G. Griffith Johnson, Jr., son of a Washington, D. C., church pastor, above, together with Miss Helen Lyster of New Rochelle, N. Y., was subjected to a "strip search" by Nazi secret police after they had been arrested for carrying a camera at a Hitler troop drill. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Volunteers Warn of Fake Solicitors

House-holders throughout the State were warned today by P. A. O'Connell, executive chairman of the Citizens' Appeal for the Volunteers of America that unauthorized persons are canvassing for funds. Citizens approached by such solicitors who refuse to show the proper credentials are asked to notify the [illegible]

The [illegible] campaign fund of the Volunteers is now under way and officials believe the fake solicitors [illegible] to cover as much territory as possible before they are exposed.

HAUPTMANN TO SEE ATTORNEY

By Associated Press

New York, Nov. 5—Edward J. Reilly, defense counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who is charged with slaying the Lindbergh baby, will meet New Jersey's attorney-general, David T. Wilentz, in Perth Amboy today and then visit his client.

Reilly, recalling a statement by Hunterdon County Prosecutor Hauck barring him from contact with the prisoner pending formal transfer of power of attorney from James M. Fawcett, who had represented Hauptmann until last week, said he anticipated "absolutely no difficulty" in seeing his client.

Fawcett said he had informed Wilentz that he had no objection to Reilly's interviewing the prisoner. "Pending compliance with certain formalities" on the part of his client, Fawcett has not formally withdrawn from the case.

SLAVE LEADERS SOUGHT BY U. S.

By Associated Press

Keansburg, N. J., Nov. 5—Seventeen Federal, half starved Chinese got their first square meal in weeks on Ellis Island today when Federal agents searched for leaders of a smuggling gang that brought them off a ship in potatoe sacks to a dank cellar prison here where they were offered "for sale" to relatives or friends at $1000 a head each.

A dozen heavily armed narcotic agents raided an apparently deserted house yesterday expecting to confiscate a large quantity of smuggled drugs.

Instead they found the human contraband, huddled behind the locked door of a nearly pitch black cellar guarded by a Trinidad negro armed with two revolvers.

One of the agents stuck a submachine gun into the negro's ribs and he gave up without a struggle.

Ship Aground, Seeks Aid

Seattle, Nov. 5 (AP)—The harbor radio received a message at 6:25 a. m. today asking aid for the Japanese vessel Nichico Maru, which reported she had gone ashore near Port Alberni, B. C.

ABOUT FACES

by ART MOGER

NOW PLAYING AT THE RIVOLI CENTRAL SQ. EMBASSY THEATRES

Begin this week's first "About Faces" drawing by visiting any of these three favorite suburban theaters: The Rivoli Theater, Rooms in the Central Square Theater, Cambridge and the Embassy Theater, Walnut St. At these three popular houses of entertainment you will view the greatest specific picture of this season "Cleopatra". At the Rivoli Theater each the co-feature is Grace Moore in "One Night of Love". At the Central square and Embassy theaters the co-feature is Charlie Chan in "London".

These [illegible] ought to be sufficient for you "About Faces" followers. Fill in these squares beneath the names of today's Hollywood stars. These squares equal the number of letters in their names. Use the letter given as a clue and [illegible] next week's solutions in "The About Faces Editor Boston Evening American Boston Mass."

For those successful in identifying their favorite Hollywood stars as they appear at their favorite theaters, the Boston Evening American offers a share of $25 in weekly cash awards. First prize, $5.00; second prize, $3.00; third prize, $2.00; and fifteen cash prizes of a brand new one dollar bill each, are offered.

Begin today! Today's is the FIRST "About Faces" in this week's series. Win a share of the $25 in weekly cash awards!

LOW PRICE FOR XMAS DANCE

Low prices will mark the big Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund dancing party at the Normandie ballroom next Wednesday night, despite the elaborate entertainment program that has been arranged.

The Paisey-Walsey Club is sponsoring the party, at which a gentleman's ticket will cost only 75 cents and a lady's ticket only 50 cents.

There will be more fun than ever at a dance before, and through attending you will not only assure yourself of a pleasant and joyous evening but you will be aiding needy families at Christmas time.

For the Christmas Basket Fund party Bob Brunaton's orchestra will furnish its usual excellent music.

Located on the site of the original B. F. Keith Theater, between the New Keith and Paramount theaters in Washington street, the ballroom has entrances from both Tremont and Washington streets.

Here you will find 5000 square feet of gleaming white maple, richly ornamented gold and Bauchinn marble, a rare setting for murals of exquisite beauty and lighting innovations.

JEWISH DRIVE CLIMAX NEAR

At the eighth report luncheon of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies scheduled for today at the organizations headquarters, 110 Federal street, plans will be outlined for a final concentration of effort in the drive for funds.

With $344,860 reported to date, 6299 contributions have been made, according to figures presented by Sidney Rabinowitz, campaign president. Although that figure is ahead of the same period last year, he said 5000 more subscriptions should be obtainable.

A feature of the campaign so far has been the 1097 new contributors, persons who have never helped before, or who have given nothing since 1929. Their total contributions are $17,376.

Pope Receives Mission

Vatican City, Nov. 5—Pope Pius received Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli and members of the pontifical mission to the Eucharistic Congress at Buenos Aires. His Holiness made a brief speech, expressing his gratitude at the results of the congress.

UNIVERSAL CLEANSERS and DYERS Inc

CLEANSING SALE
that cannot be surpassed at any price
Plain One Piece
DRESSES
Expertly Cleaned and Beautifully Refinished
Extra charge for velvets, pleats or fancy gowns.

For a Limited Time Only
19c
Cash and Carry

DOWNTOWN STORES
8 Winter St.
Room 515
32 Province St.

OTHER STORES
81 Harvard St., Brookline
322 Harvard St., Brookline
1054 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

BOYS FIND BODY OF A. L. LEADER

Boys playing on Prospect Hill, Waltham, found the body of Walter J. Smith, 38, vice-commander of the Waltham American Legion post. Smith was missing from his home on Lyman terrace, Waltham, since September 5.

The body was found in the underbrush at the foot of a ledge, leading. Medical Examiner T. Morton Gallagher to believe that Smith slipped from the ledge and plunged to his death. Smith leaves three brothers and two sisters.

RICKENBACKER SEEKS RECORD

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 5—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker [illegible] would hop off from here Wednesday or Thursday in an attempt to establish a new East-West transcontinental air record for both speed and [illegible] point.

A 14-passenger Douglas plane will be used, and only one stop will be made. He said the flight will be made at an altitude of [illegible] feet.

Captain Rickenbacker [illegible] the present [illegible] record of 13 hours, 2 minutes, made last February.

Advertisement

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards' prescription Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years and famous [illegible] enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative—safe and pleasant.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

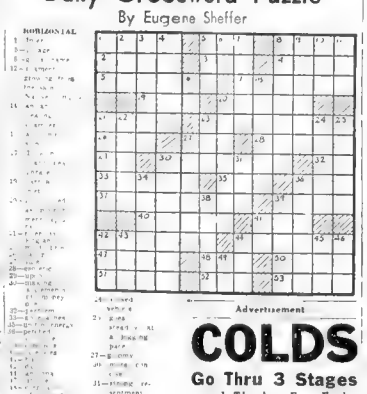
If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache caused by constipation — you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.

A Race with Death. Couple Settle Quarrel by Race for Pistol in Dark Room. Read How the Wife Was in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov 11 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

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BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1934

This Is Life
by ROBERT E. ROGERS

Robert E. Rogers

Over the radio the other night I spoke of the great number of those brought up in the Republican party who this year are voting Democratic. I am one of them and there are thousands of others. Many of them are completely sold on the New Deal and see in it the hope of our world. Many others who are not so completely sold on all the aspects of the New Deal, nevertheless would rather take their chance on even its bolder and more far-reaching experiments than to put the Republican party back into power. And this goes quite as well for the state of Massachusetts as for the federal government.

For fifty years from the end of the Civil War to the end of the World War conditions in this country were such as to give the Republican Party almost continuous power and the opportunity of ascribing the steadily increasing prosperity of the country to that power. Yet twice in 35 years they hanged prosperity so badly as to allow a Democratic president to get in the White House. During that period every policy of theirs aimed at building up the wealth of big business to the exclusion of the interests of western agriculture, southern reconstruction, or-

JAMES M. CURLEY

ganized labor, and the small business man. Were in that period they had allowed two major panics to cripple the country and rob them to be healed by time.

To quote from the brilliant of English publicists, Mr. H. G. Wells: "The world of boundless wealth and enterprise has been so sure of its freedom, so convinced of its boundless areas and possibilities and so uncritically assured of its own essential goodness and necessity. It is disposed to fight and embarrass any form of regulation. It had got itself into a hideous economic and industrial mess; only a year ago it was white and helpless with terror, but already it is recovering its ancient confidence and declaring, now that the immediate danger is past, that there was never any danger at all. It means to be carping and obstructive—and to the best of its ability it will be. This disposition to detract from the President's efforts to reconstruct is the American front and to hamper him in every possible way is unaccompanied by any real alternative policy. It is an irresponsible instinctive opposition, a mulish pulling back. There is no going back now for America. If Roosevelt and his New Deal fail altogether there will be further financial and business collapse, grave sectional social disorder, political gangsterism, and an expensive declivitation of wide regions. And these still wealthy and influential people who are still carping will be the first to suffer."

Mr. Wells thus accuses the world of "wealth and enterprise" but every sentence of that indictment applies equally well to the traditional servant of that world of wealth and enterprise—the Republican party. Here in this state particularly is the indictment at this very moment true. Ever since State Street kept Daniel Webster in its breeches pocket a hundred years ago, State Street has taken it for granted that its political representatives — no matter how brilliant, unselfish, far-sighted and patriotic—shall also be its servants and its errand boys. Year ago Henry Adams explained why the Adamses, John and John Quincy, had such a difficult time politically. They were independents who were constantly at odds with State Street. During the last dozen years or so State Street has had in that respect nothing to worry about. I am very much afraid that Mr. Curley is going to give it some sleepless nights.

Make no mistake. Mr Roosevelt is going to spend money and Mr. Curley is going to spend money—lots of it. And it is going to make a world more liberal and less expensive for our children. There is going to be regulation, plenty of it. But it is going to be organized so as to save our children from the results of our own inordinate and ill-considerate liberty—that liberty of which Mr. Hoover speaks so eloquently in the old romantic tradition.

That is why I am sure thousands of Republicans are deserting the Grand Old Party for the Great New Deal and why Mr. Curley will be elected on Tuesday next.

TIME LOST THAT'S ALL

Sad Hunt for Bridal Pair Renews Under Clear Sky

HELPS KIN ON DEATH TRIAL

MRS. THERESE PERKINS PUTNAM

Coat Is Found

WEBSTERS' VAIN FIGHT FOR LIFE IN LAKE SEEN

Eagle Lake, Me., Nov. 5—Convinced that Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Webster of Dover-Foxcroft were drowned when they were caught on Eagle Lake by a squall, searchers today resumed dragging operations along the west shore, where Mrs. Webster's leather coat was found.

Others, however, said that the coat was almost a certain indication that the couple had not met death in a canoe, and continued combing the timber land. Both searching parties resumed their activities after being halted for a time by a heavy rain storm.

Woodsmen said that the discovery of the coat, the young bride's hat and a canoe paddle at the edge of a submerged forest was mute indication of the tragedy in which the couple are believed to have drowned.

Missing since October 2 the Websters, who were experienced campers and canoeists, are believed to have been swept to their death in the blizzard which blew across northern Maine on October 11.

Back Safe, Find Hunt Needless

Mrs. Therese Perkins Putnam is safe today at her home in South Harwich after being the object of a state police search instigated by her husband, Palmer Putnam, former New York publisher.

Mrs. Putnam did not arrive at South Harwich from Brookline, where she had been visiting her mother, at the time Mr. Putnam expected her. Fearing some mishap, he asked state police to investigate.

After lengthy inquiries they located Mrs. Putnam in Plymouth, where she had stopped to visit an old school friend.

VERONICA GONDEK
Aids Brother, Accused Slayer

Wheels of Justice Grind Indictments for Gondek

MIDDLESEX GRAND JURY HOLDS CONFESSED SLAYER FOR TRIAL

Twenty-two-year-old Mitchell Gondek, of Lowell, heard the mill stones of justice grind today.

Set in motion by his confession Friday that he had killed Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Caouette on their lonely Lowell poultry farm last June—"just to see whether a gun would work before he threw it away"—the machinery of the law, represented by the Middlesex Grand Jury, at noon today twice indicted the unemployed mill hand for murder in the first degree.

But the mill stones still ground on inexorably. Before the jurors went to lunch, Gondek was also indicted on seven counts of breaking and entering and larceny, and one count of attempted breaking and entry.

Determined to have an early and a speedy trial, District Attorney Warren L. Bishop, who presented the evidence against the youth, announced that Gondek would be arraigned on the 10 indictments before the close of the day—just as soon as the required formality of serving warrants on him in East Cambridge jail could be complied with.

Specifically, the counts against Gondek charge him with

The first degree murder of Mr and Mrs. Paul A. Caouette; breaking and entering the Caouette home on Nov 28, 1933.

Breaking and entering the home of Michael McKenna, of Lowell, on February 12, 1934.

Breaking and entering the home of James Farrell, in Lowell, and taking $57 on March 25; breaking and entering the home of Patrolman John T. Whalen on April 6 and stealing a revolver and a pistol —the Caouette murder weapons.

Breaking and entering the Lowell home of Elzear Le Due on April 14.

Breaking and entering the home of Daniel F Murphy in Lowell, on April 10.

Breaking and entering the house of Emile Troudel on April 19.

The confession was the chief piece of evidence presented to the jurors by the prosecutor.

Gondek's mother and his sister, Veronica, kept vigil in the corridor outside the jury room through the day. The mother, Mrs. Katherine Gondek, seemed weary and overburdened with grief. She had little to say, but not so the girl.

"I don't believe my brother ever killed those people, even if he does say so," announced the girl, eyes flashing, as she went to young Gondek's defense. "If he did, it's because he's insane."

7 REASONS WHY MOTHER HOPES TO WIN 'BABY RACE'

LILLIAN DAISY MAY JOAN

GLADYS EDNA ISABEL

Mrs. William Jasper, mother of these seven girls, is the dark horse in the $500,000 Charles Vance Miller baby marathon at Toronto, Canada. The fortune was offered to the mother of the most children born between 1926 and 1936. The girls here are Joan, 8; Lillian, 7; May and Daisy, 6; Isabel, 5; Edna, 4, and Gladys, 1. Mrs. Grace Bagnato, with eight children, is leading at present. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

APPLES Keep Dad Away

Salem, Nov 5—Because her estranged husband fed their child green apples when he had temporary custody, Mrs. Ruth B. Herlihy of Winter street, Haverhill, was found not guilty of contempt today.

Mrs. Herlihy was cited into court by Herman A. Herlihy of Utah avenue, Lynn, who charged that his wife had refused to let him take their three-year-old child, Wayne in accordance with a court order.

Questioned by Judge Harry R. Dow, Mrs. Herlihy testified:

"I didn't let Wayne go this time because he always comes back to me sick. My husband fed him green apples and made him sick."

TERROR Spread by KILLER

MANIAC IN NEW COVE RAIDS

SLAYER OF TWO SUSPECTED IN PET DEATHS

Rockport, Nov. 5—Fear again walked the streets of the little Swedish colony at Pigeon Cove as the cruel slaying and mutilation of sheep and ducks owned by Mrs. Albertina Johnson, 80, was taken as a warning of a resumption of the town's series of mysterious murders.

In the Curtis street home of Mrs. Johnson today, her nephew, Lawrence A. Swan, sat with a loaded rifle across his knees after an all night vigil.

Discovery of the killing and brutal maiming of Mrs. Johnson's farm animals came on Halloween, the anniversary of the unsolved hammer murder of Mrs. Augusta Johnson, widow of the elder Mrs. Johnson's stepson.

State Detective William F. Murray, who was sent here to investigate the new outrages, said they were undoubtedly the work of a maniac. At the time of the killing of Mrs. Augusta Johnson and the murder of Arthur Oker, tailor, 17 months earlier, fear was expressed that some resident of Pigeon Cove was secretly nursing a homicidal mania.

Possibility that the sheep and ducks may have been slain by some one wanting them for food was dispelled by disclosure of the manner in which they were killed.

Brutally Slashed

According to Swan, the sheep's throat has been cut and its body hacked in an apparent effort to intensify its sufferings. Four ducks were missing. One of them was found by police, its heart cut out. The other three finally limped back to the Swan home, living but brutally mutilated.

Police guard for the entire Pigeon Cove section was ordered by Chief John E. Sullivan.

Mrs. Albertina Johnson, the 80-year-old woman, is a member of the Swedish Congregational Church, as were the two victims. The Rev. Albert Johanson, pastor of the church, was attacked two weeks before the murder of Oker, and at the time it was thought the killer might be a religious maniac.

MOTHER PUTS UP TROPHY; SHE WINS IT EASILY

Ann Howard, above, won the junior plate for children under 16 at the Fairfield-Westchester Hounds, Greenwich, Conn. She easily led the field to victory on "Dr Edgar." Incidentally, the plate was donated by her mother, Mrs. C Wadsworth Howard.

SO IT'S MUSIC

Bishop Sees Crime Ended by Art

If the minds of youth can be educated to appreciate the fine arts, particularly music, they will be less likely to become involved in criminal undertakings, District Attorney Warren L. Bishop told the members of the Beethoven Memorial Foundation.

He said that the heart of the crime problem is the youth of the country.

POLICE GO A'HUNTING

Radio Cars Told to Find Dog

A hunting we will go . . . A hunting we will go . . . sing the policemen today in their cruising cars.

They went hunting over the week-end in their police cars. They really did. They were ordered to by the radio dispatcher.

But it was not like the hunts conducted by the English nobility with their "ounds and their orns cars . . .

"You are commanded to search for and locate a female dog, answering to the name of "Patsy." She is owned by a Mr. Rogers. "He lives at 8 Lancaster street,

For their prey they did not have a fox. Just a dog.

"Calling all cars . . . Calling all

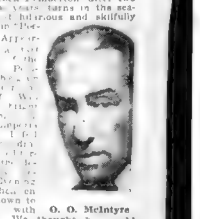
Cambridge. Said dog was black and white. Last seen heading towards South Boston. That is all."

O.O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, Nov. 5—Diary Bemes and a gas note from the Bruce Bartons. Betty braved heat and an auto crackup in a Connecticut hospital. Also an inscribed new Gene Markey volume dedicated to Joan. So with Ewing Galloway down the avenue past Marie Tiedtjens old red brick and to the arch.

Home chirping a flock of paragraphs and Ann Green came with Merriam Walker the prize San Francisco band man and we passyarned about Paul Whiteman, Art Hickman and Sime. Afterward to the Howard Chandler Christies and almost everybody there, including the Bide Dudleys and Farleys.

Dinner with Hattie Belle Johnston newly from Bagdad and the desert, and the most agreeably jovial lady I know. Later to the Cotton and sat with Ed Solomon awhile to hear Eddie Duchin's swing dreams, impressive. Abed and reading Gene Fowler's grand Mack Sennett biography, "Father Goose."



O. O McIntyre

Thespis. We thought he would soon be back. Instead he teed off with the extraordinary smash "Enter Madame." Then marked time and with the same marvelling eye brought out "Strictly Dishonorable." Each made history, a new star and a fortune. And now this!

White Gloves

In Steve Reardon's passing Broadway has lost a character and George M Cohan an intimate pal. Reardon was a 6 foot booming, bluff ex-city detective. In rose-watered moods Cohan sought out Reardon for tours of the faubourgs and the dawn windup at the Friars. He was the only one with free access to Cohan's dressing room.

And there was the late Val O'Farrell, New York's literary detective. And what writing name had such a Kearney lit? When super crime broke, he was often called in by

newspapers and news agencies to reconstruct and ruminate. He also dashed off tales for the mystery magazines and was a confidant of John McIntyre, Hubert Footner, S. S. Van Dine and other brewers of crime.

Personal nomination for the most convincing of the English character actors—H. Reeves Smith.

There is a sprinkling of snow white gloves conspicuous along the Radio these chilly days. They express sartorially a sentiment for Charles B. Dillingham. One of the producer's many extravagances was gloves of this type. He bought them by the dozens, wore a pair not more than three times and tossed the aside. During his last days, a waiter gathered them into a huge pile. And, after Dillingham's death, they were sent as mementos to his select friends.

Barberphobia

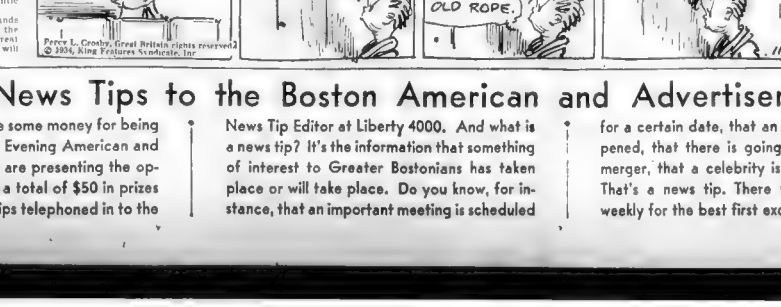
New York offers curious tonsorial twists. Irving Berlin goes to the barber almost daily just to have his hair brushed. Dan Dickenscheid has a barber-chair in his N. B. C. office. A C Blumenthal is shaver when a day—three times if there's a midnight party. Dennis King has one haircut a week and sometimes two. John McCormack often takes his barber to Europe. And there is one definite phobia known to every barber. This is expressed by patrons who have to quit in the middle of a trim or shave because of suddenly taut nerves that do not act up any place save in a barber chair. They walk around the block and are usually O. K.

Bagatelles: Raoul Walsh has a monkey that takes care of his cats whenever them around and such. Will H. Hays has a cup of hot tea instead of coffee after dinner. Rupert Hughes always reads while lacing his shoes . . . No one in Hollywood ever heard Winnie Sheehan express an opinion about any motion picture save his own.

James Norman Hall has started a South Sea Writers' Club with a club house on Tahiti.

(Copyright, 1934, by Boston Evening American)

SKIPPY


HERE COMES THAT KID AGAIN WHO'S ALWAYS BOASTIN' ABOUT HOW TOUGH HIS FAMILY IS. I'LL GET HIM THIS TIME.
WHERE ARE YA GOIN' NOW?
I HEARD THERE WAS A STEAMSHIP FOR SALE AN' I WAS SENT UP TO GET ALL THE OLD ROPE.
WHAT'S YA SISTER GOIN' TO DO, SMOKE IT?
NO, THE OLD MAN CHEWS AND I WAS SENT OVER FOR THE ANCHOR.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
11-5

A Diet of Iron

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser --- Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

PROUD PATOOTA

Somehow we lose a little faith in human nature when, as Thanksgiving approaches, we come across a classified ad like this—

CAST aluminum combination boaster. Trade for [illegible] pave. RAinier 6537.

* * *

But no matter how many times the map of Europe is remade, it'll always turn out the same—some nations will be satisfied and scared, and some nations will be neither.

* * *

Guys [illegible] vary
Should see [illegible]
marry

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt [illegible]
What is the [illegible] for [illegible]
bent red [illegible]
the cons[illegible]

Ans.—You'd better ask the head waiter, buddy. Auntie does not get around to that dive as much as she used to.

* * *

"Some guys [illegible] the brooke' growls. Gone [illegible] the kitchen now, but [illegible] around when I try [illegible]

* * *

It'd be all right with most of us if national and international events would quiet down—even if it did mean that Ely Culbertson started pitting in the papers again.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I still don't quite understand what you mean.

LAST MAN IS SLAIN

"The eyes of the entire nation—as well as those of many nations of the world—are watching the California voter. Who will be elected Governor? . . . Will the results be a guide to the economic and political future of the other 47 states?"—Literary Digest.

Befuddled and confused he stands,
The sofer! With a sigh
He goes, self-conscious, to the polls
To cast the well-known die.

They've wooed him with music strange and new
Until he hardly knows what to do;
They've pounded him, verbally, black and blue—

He's listened to pundit Upton Sinclair

Use well-chosen words to naively declare
That, if elected, he'll simply draw
Up a neat anti-poverty law.

And Governor Merriam, pious old Fuzz,
Basks in the power, basks in the glory
Of viewpoint traditional—ready to be
Apostle of gospel, i. e., G. O. P.

Voters, by thousands, undoubtedly find
It very disturbing to make up their minds—
Voters, by thousands, hold to the view
That one is a menace, the other won't do

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post-office Box 1700.

In return mail you will receive your card and a [illegible] badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

—BEGINNING—
"POPEYE IN BLACK VALLEY"
OR "HUMAN VARMINTS," OR "VANISHING GOLD," OR "MOUNTAIN MUGS," OR "DIRTY WORK ON THE HILLSIDE!"
A MINING MYSTERY STORY! A STORY OF A STRONG MAN AMONG STRONG MEN!
—SOCK—
ARE WE TO ALLOW THIS ROBBERY TO GO ON? THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE BLACK VALLEY MINE ARE LOSING MILLIONS, TO SAY NOTHING OF MY LOSSES
BUT WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT IT?
I SENT TEN OF OUR MEN TO BLACK VALLEY WHILE YOU WERE IN NAZILIA — THEY'RE ALL IN HOSPITALS NOW — THEY WERE BEATEN TO A PULP!
SOMEBODY'S ROBBING MY GOLD MINE AND MAKING ME SICK — I CAN'T DO A THING BECAUSE THERE'S VERY LITTLE LAW OUT THERE.
VERY LITTLE IS CORRECT.
I'D HAVE THE GOVERNOR SEND AN ARMY TO BACK ME UP BUT I DON'T WANT THE STOCK HOLDERS TO KNOW BECAUSE THEN I'D HAVE TO PAY THE USA DIVIDENDS FROM MY PERSONAL ACCOUNT
AN ARMY WOULD BE THE THING MR VARPOLE
WHY A ARMY WHEN ALL YA NEEDS IS JUS' ONE GOOD SAILOR!

The Leader
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Afternoon Off

COUNT DE BENTURE IS CALLIN' ON US TO-DAY. HE MUST BE HUNGRY AGIN—
WELL! I'VE GOT A DATE — I'LL BE SEEIN' OF YOU—
THE COUNT IS CALLIN' ON US TO-DAY.
THAT REMINDS ME! I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT THIS AFTERNOON—I MUST HURRY AND KEEP IT.
I DARE SAY YOU ARE GOING OUT, SIR?
YOU KIN SAY ANYTHING YOU LIKE—I KNOW I'M GOIN' OUT AN' IF ANYONE CALLS JUST TELL 'EM THAT.
WELL IT'S MY AFTERNOON OFF AND IF ANYONE CALLS THEY'LL FIND THAT EVERYONE IS OUT.

JOE PALOOKA

No Nicknames

YOU GYVE ME A GUINEA, SIR, I GIT ALL BALLED UP ON THIS ENGLISH CURRENCY.
BOY, HAVE I GOT A SET UP FER YA-AN' THEY'RE CALLIN' IT A CHAMPEENSHIP BOUT. WE'LL CRACK DOWN A SWELL HAUL OUTA THIS!
WHOM I GONNA FIGHT.
FAINTIN' PHINEAS SOT. HE'S TH' BUM WHICH COME OVER T' NOO YORK AN' FOUGHT IN T' GARDEN A COUPLA TIMES— HAW HAW!
OH YAS, I REMEMBER. HE'S THE ONE WHICH ALWEEZ WON ON FOULS. HE WAS ALWEEZ CLAIMIN THEM.
"THAT'S TH' BIRD OVER HERE. THEY THINK HE'S TH' NERTS. WE WONT GIVE HIM NO CHANCET T'CLAIM FOUL. WE KIN TAKE 'IM IN ONE SOCK ON TH' BEEZER."
"THE FELLER FROM THE LONDON PAPER WAS TELLIN' ME THAT THEY RECOGNIZE THE NEW FOUL LAW NOW, SO HE WONT GIT A CHANCET T'PULL NO DISTONESTY."
THESE LIMEYS'LL JAM ALBERT HALL AN' THEY'LL PAY PLENTY TOO, BOY. WILL WE PILE UP GUINEAS.
DON'T NEVER USE THAT WORD. IT AINT NICE T'CALL PEOPLE NAMES. JIST SAY "ENGLISHMUN".

POLLY AND HER PALS

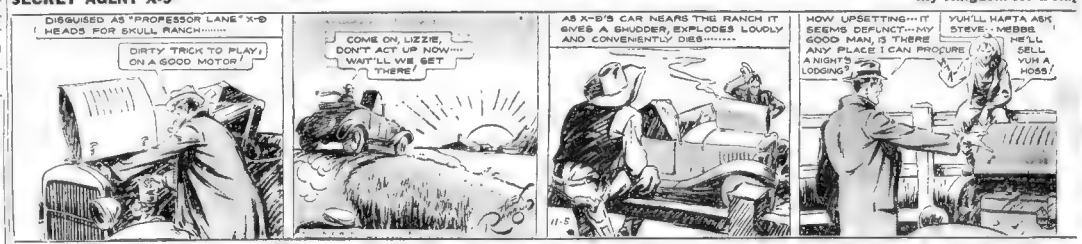
(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Victim of Amnesia

HEAVEN HELP HERMIE, THE HERMIT, IF MAGGIE FINDS OUT HE'S HER LONG LOST HUSBAND.
S'LONG, PEAKIE, OLD PAL. I'LL BE SEEIN' YUH!
ODD, THAT A TOTAL STRANGER SHOULD BE SO INTERESTED IN MY ENGAGEMENT TO MAGGIE.
WHO? HERMIE? HE AIN'T NO STRANGER, HES.....
YES, YES, GO ON.... HE'S WHAT?
UH-ER-I... IT ELUDES ME FER THE MOMENT, OLD MAN.

SECRET AGENT X-9

My Kingdom for a Nag


DISGUISED AS "PROFESSOR LANE" X-9 HEADS FOR SKULL RANCH.....
DIRTY TRICK TO PLAY! ON A GOOD MOTOR!
COME ON, LIZZIE, DON'T ACT UP NOW.... WAIT'LL WE GET THERE!
AS X-9'S CAR NEARS THE RANCH IT GIVES A SHUDDER, EXPLODES LOUDLY AND CONVENIENTLY DIES.....
HOW UPSETTING... IT SEEMS DEFUNCT... MY GOOD MAN, IS THERE ANY PLACE I CAN PROCURE A NIGHT'S LODGING?
YUH'LL HAFTA ASK STEVE... MEBBE HE'LL SELL YUH A HOSS!

WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Jim Predicts Disaster

JIMMY IS NOW FRANCO-TIGER'S PROMISE TO TOM GALLERY THAT HE WILL FIGHT LEE RAMAGE ON NEXT WEEK'S CARD HAS JIM PAWING THE AIR — BUT THE DIE IS CAST AND THAT'S THAT!
YOU'VE PROMISED HIM AN' WE'LL HAVE TO GO THROUGH WITH IT! AND DO YOU DO IT? YOU KNOW YOU CAN'T HIT LEE WITH A HANDFUL OF GRAVEL! WHY DON'T YOU LET ME MANAGE THIS TEAM?"
—BUT JIM, I KNOW I CAN HIT HIM ONCE INSIDE OF TEN ROUNDS—AND ONCE OUGHT TO BE ENOUGH!
ONCE! YEAH! YOU TRIED IT FOR THREE ROUNDS IN TH' GYM AND HE COULDN'T GET WARM BECAUSE YOU FANNED HIM SO HARD! WAIT 'TIL Y'SEE WHAT THE PAPERS SAY!"
LET'S OUT ARGUING AND DO SOME ROAD-WORK—I'LL HIT HIM AN' HIT HIM PLENTY—COME ON!
IF Y'GET YOUR FACE LETED IT'LL BE YOUR OWN CHOICE! I JUST DON'T OKAY TH' FIGHT—NOT AT ALL—"
WELL—IT'S MY FACE!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

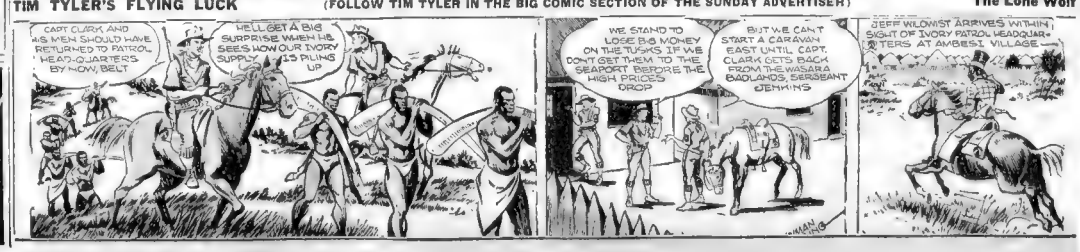
Indoor Sports

WE HAVEN'T MUCH, CHILD—BUT WHAT WE HAVE, YOU'RE WELCOME TO SHARE WITH US—'TIL NEVER BE ABLE TO THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR FINDING MY LITTLE LOST KATIE.
GEE, MRS. STOUT, YOU'RE SWELL—BUT YOU DON'T KNOW NOTHIN' 'BOUT ME—
CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT—I KNOW YOU'RE A CHILD IN TROUBLE—ALL THE REST IS YOUR BUSINESS—NOT MINE!
IT'S A SWELL GAME—WE GET A BROOM AN' SOME RAGS AN' WE PRETEND WE'RE GROWN-UP FOLKS—AN' WE MAKE THE ROOM NICE AN' CLEAN—AN' WHEN MAMA STOUT COMES IN—WE ALL YELL SURPRISE—SURPRISE!
SURPRISE!
SURPRISE
SURPRISE
SURPRISE
SURPRISE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Lone Wolf


CAPT. CLARK AND HIS MEN SHOULD HAVE RETURNED TO PATROL HEAD-QUARTERS BY NOW, BELT
WE'LL GET A BIG SURPRISE WHEN HE SEES HOW OUR IVORY SUPPLY IS PILING UP
WE STAND TO LOSE BIG MONEY ON THE TUSKS IF WE DON'T GET THEM TO THE SEACOAST BEFORE THE HIGH PRICES DROP
BUT WE CAN'T START A CARAVAN EAST UNTIL CAPT. CLARK GETS BACK FROM THE NIGARA BADLANDS, SERGEANT DEMMINS
JEFF WILDMIST ARRIVES WITHIN SIGHT OF IVORY PATROL HEADQUARTERS AT AMBEST VILLAGE—

PRINCETON EXCEPTIONALLY STRONG--HARDWICK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1934

Sports Parade

A Word to Gov. Ely As the People Vote On Mutuel Betting

Gundlach Sets Precedent New N. L. President Bust-Proof Posts

By AUSTEN LAKE

TOMORROW THE PEOPLE of Massachusetts are going to the polls to decide whether pari-mutuel betting is a gambling evil, dangerous to the public pocketbook, or whether it is an innocent sport, calculated to sweeten the State's kitty, poke up freer spending and serve as a harmless tickler to mass emotions.

Austen Lake

Probably the people will legalize horse and dog racing, either or both. In which case Governor Ely will shortly appoint a three-man racing commission to choose which, of several rival mobs, are best fitted to safeguard the public's interests.

One of these track petitioners is the Narragansett mob of honest Johns, which had a selected group of Beacon Hill politicians as guests at the track last Thursday.

This is only one of a series of such track meetings held over the last month for the frank purpose to currying favor, which is a polite phrase, with the men who may receive commission appointments.

Walter E. O'Hara, having paid off his $1,300,000 investment at Narragansett in 60 days of Rhode Island racing, is wooing the one horse track franchise that will be allowed in the vicinity of Greater Boston. Just as he has flirted with the Boston Garden to gain a monopoly on its dog racing, if and when.

* * *

IF MASSACHUSETTS PARI MUTUEL betting is going to dwell in the twilight zone between sport and politics, it implies that the right hand of the industry intends to ignore what the left hand doeth. I don't know quite what I mean by this, but I think I mean something pretty portentous.

I hope the Governor realizes that the people who bet on the races, and who strain and twist themselves with body English in an effort to root their horse home, are quick to smell out any rank odor in their racing government, and sometimes imagine such odors where they do not actually exist.

It has been my observation that when the horse people are out to make some money there are always some who resort to tricks that are not in the copy books. In the sport business, as in politics, one compensating favor calls for another compensating favor.

And so, when the Governor comes to sit down and tap his skull with his forefinger, in an effort to name his racing commission, I hope he will select a fair share of the right thinking element, as irreproachable as Caesar's wife, lest the politicians shake the sugar plum tree and end up by giving him the horrors.

I am purposely being a little vague, but I think the governor knows what I mean.

* * *

THERE IS A PROVISION in the football rules which permits a captain to refuse a substitute for any member of his team.

In my 23 years' experience in school and college football, I have never seen this rule exercised until last Saturday, when, as evening gathered over the scene at Harvard's stadium, the Crimson's captain, Herman Gundlach, was knocked groggy.

As he shook the fog from his brain a substitute came galloping from the Harvard bench, reporting breathlessly to the umpire.

"Gundlach out", shouted the official.

But Herman waved the substitute away.

"Sorry", he said, "But I'm staying in".

I'll wager in Harvard's long football history Gundlach is the first and only leader with decision and courage enough to reject a replacement made by a Harvard coach, which, in Cambridge, is like Ajax defying the lightning.

* * *

THE TRUTH COMES OUT. Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova coach and right hand disciple of the late Knute Rockne, admits that it was he who incited Glenn Warner to write his recent Saturday Evening Post article that the Notre Dame system is washed up and is now only a museum relic of a departed day.

In doing this Stuhldreher secretly hoped to whip the 100 or more Notre Dame men who are coaching college teams around the land to a pitch of indignation, and to rally them to greater efforts in teaching the mysteries imparted by their Old Master.

Warner, who never shirks a controversy, was glad to pen the piece and, incidentally, net himself a handsome fee.

* * *

ON THURSDAY OF THIS WEEK the National League moguls gather for the solemn business of choosing a president to succed John Arnold Heydler.

My espionage system of keyhole peekers reports that leading man of the moment is Harvey Trebane, Heydler's youthful secretary for the past six years, and the man who covertly, has been the power behind Heydler's decisions.

I am still hoping that, in a sane moment, the league will name Bob Quinn, who best embodies the qualities of baseball leadership of any man in sight.

* * *

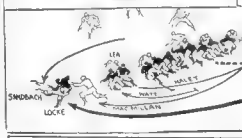
BILL BINGHAM, Harvard's clear headed athletic director, tells me he is experimenting with a non-collapsible, bust-proof goal post for the stadium, with an eye to discouraging after-game riots. The loss of the posts, which cost only $20 a pair, is not his concern, so much as the danger of injury to the rioters from jagged wood splinters and the damage done to his steel stands, where the souvenir hunters take the long lengths of timber to break them up in smaller specimens by inserting them between the seat rows and prying off bits.

Over the years much of the steel work has been bent and broken, costing a goodly sum for repairs.

Just now Harvard is testing a set of posts made from reenforced paper layers, the same stuff that forms these indestructible thigh guards inside the football pants.

A manufacturing concern has boasted that it can supply Harvard with goal posts that may not be budged, even by a timber-loading elephant.

Smart Tiger Makes Scrimmage Line End of Trail for Crimson Ace



Fergie Locke, Harvard star back, is very fast but he wasn't quite fast enough to break away outside end on this play against Princeton on Saturday at the Stadium. Ken Sandbach came up fast when two Harvard men blocked Lea, Tiger end, to halt Locke. This excellent diagram and picture show how most of Harvard's rushes ended against Princeton—without gain. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MINNESOTA GRID TEAM RATED AS CLASS OF COUNTRY

SATURDAY'S OUTSTANDING JOBS

Harvard held Princeton to 19 to 0; Fordham gulled out a fourth period victory over Tennessee, 13-12; Dartmouth, after 50 years of trying, has yet to beat Yale, the Green losing, 7-2. Boston College deserved its 6-0 victory over Villanova; 45,000 saw Army bow before Illinois, 7-0, in a driving rain; buck fever cost B. U. a 26-6 defeat by Rutgers; too much Warner as Holy Cross bows to Temple, 14-0; Navy 26, Washington and Lee 0; Tulane took its sixth straight, beating Mississippi, 18-0. Tufts was far too strong for New Hampshire, 26-0; a safety kept Western Maryland's slate clean, 2-0, over Catholic University; Minnesota kept Rolling bowling over Michigan, 14-0; 65,000 looked on as Pitt rode roughshod over Notre Dame, 19-0; Michigan State edged Marquette, 13-7; Al McCoy's Northeastern Huskies buried Arnold, 31-6.

MOST SIGNIFICANT GAME

Minnesota's impressive victory over Michigan. The result proved conclusively that the Gophers must be rated the class of the country. For two full periods, they sized up the situation, much as they did in their earlier victory over Pitt. But second half touchdowns followed each other with amazing regularity, until at last five of them had been piled up to give the Wolverines one of the worst defeats in their history.

MOST THRILLING PLAYS

1—Tony Sarousky's 66-yard winning touchdown romp against Tennessee. Speeding off tackle late in the fourth period, he stumbled, teetered in the grasp of enemy tackles, shook himself loose, and raced unhampered to the goal line. He had previously place-kicked the point after the first touchdown.

2—Jim Whalen, Manhattan's fleet footed back, intercepted a City College forward pass on his own goal line, faltered momentarily, and then let out a burst of speed which outstripped his pursuers as he scored a 100-yard touchdown.

3—Jim Hobin's 86-yard punt for Holy Cross which went outside on the Temple six-inch line.

GENERAL COMMENT

Chicago, Dartmouth, Army and George Washington suffered their first defeats of the year. Tufts continuing as the only undefeated, untied and unscored upon team of the East, Minnesota, Illinois, Princeton, Syracuse, Michigan State, Alabama, Tulane, Navy and Washington boast clean slates. In all there are 21 untied and undefeated teams in the country.

Rice, Louisiana State, Santa Clara, Stanford, Temple, Washington and Lee and Northeastern are unbeaten but tied. Syracuse and Michigan State meet this week-end. One of them must drop out of the select class. Navy faces stern opposition in Notre Dame. Washington and Stanford clash in the most important Far West game of the year. The winner undoubtedly will be named Rose Bowl representative of the West.

WALTER KILEY.

N. U., UNBEATEN HAS ONLY TWO MORE GAMES

The Northwestern gridders have two more obstacles to overcome in order to finish their season undefeated.

Next Saturday afternoon Coach Al McCoy will lead his powerful eleven to Amherst where the Hurricane will meet the strong Mass State crew.

Last Saturday the Wildcats defeated Amherst which has only lost to Princeton.

Last year also defeated Connecticut Aggies, Amherst has lost to Williams and Rhode Island and has tied with Brown.

Coach Al McCoy hopes to have his machine working at full strength in order to assure a victory for the Huntington Avenue outfit.

Ray Pellegrini, Quincy youth and backfield ace and Ike Kemen, hole-busting pivot, are both on the casualty list.

Following the Amherst tilt, the Hickies come home to meet Northwestern on the final contest of the season.

New Star Tops Grid Scorers

A new leader, Art Strutt, Duquesne fullback, has taken command of the national individual scoring column.

Top leader in each of the country's major groups and conferences as compiled by the Associated Press follows:

Big Ten (Chicago, Minn.)	5	11	76
Big Six (Kansas, Mizzou)	5	9	54
Pacific Coast (Stanford)	5	8	48
Rocky Mountain (Utah)	6	7	42
Southwest (S. M. U., Rice)	5	7	42
Southern (Duke, Tulane)	6	8	42
Big Seven (Kansas State)	6	6	36
Big Ten (Iowa State)	4	6	36
Southern (Duke)	4	5	30

Fred Moseley Out Until Yale Game

Fred Moseley, Harvard halfback, must be on the bench until the Yale game as a result of an injury suffered against the Tigers. It was a recurrence of a leg injury which kept him out of the games with Holy Cross and Dartmouth.

Hub Pro Five to Wear Name 'Trojans'

Melvin Kaplan Wins American Court Contest

Melvin V. Kaplan of 61 Lawrence avenue, Roxbury, is the winner in the contest to select a name for the Boston entry in the American Basketball League.

"Trojans," Kaplan would call the Boston basket teasers and this name was selected by the judges of the contest as the most fitting of all in the thousands submitted.

Kaplan, who wins the first prize of $10, wrote in explanation of his choice:

"Can you give one plausible reason why the team should not assume the name 'Boston Trojans'?"

"Trojans means a fearless and brave person. The men on the Boston team fully personify the name which I have given them. To discover such a fine aggregation of stout-hearted basketball players you would have to travel far."

"As for size, the House of David is about the only team that I have seen that compares with them. So, in closing, I say Godspeed to the team and may they fare the storm successfully."

Winners of the three runner-up awards of $5 each are F. J. Sullivan of 63 Waite street, Brookline; Jean Hill of 443 Merrimac street, Newburyport, and Frank O'Neill of 9 Ericsson street, Belmont.

Following are names proposers picked by the judges committee as having the next best suggestions and to whom season tickets will be sent:

Maureen Grant of 21 Union Park street, South End; Earl Jones, 28 Everett street, Arlington; George Sullivan, 143 Park street, Chelsea; Francis Moran, 163 Cross street, Lowell; Charles F. Gately, 31 Vineyard street, Cambridge; Joseph Sullivan, 28 Long street, Hudson; Brad Garniss, 5 Bay View avenue, Newport, R. I., and Steve Markiewicz, 220 Millbury street, Worcester.

65,000 Cheer Wildly as Ruth, Gang Sink Japs

By Associated Press

Tokyo, Nov. 5—Capacity crowds of 65,000 jammed into Meiji stadium and went wild over Babe Ruth as a group of big league baseball stars from the United States thumped two outclassed nines of Japan's stars.

The big slugging American remained the Nippon batsmen 9 to 1 today after rattling away with 8 hits in their debut yesterday.

The fans idolized the Babe so much he failed to get a home run in either game and in turn he was greatly impressed with their courtesy and eagerness to see baseball played even if they were not on one side.

FIVE HOME RUNS

Two homers by Ed Averill and one apiece by Lou Gehrig, Bob Meusel and Jimmy Foxx accounted for the other five runs they got in the second game, but for the circuit drives each got they walked. Averill followed with another in the same inning. Gehrig got a double in the third and Averill his second in the seventh.

Undismayed by the reputations of the American wrecking crew, Date pitched courageously, refusing to be demoralized even when the visitors' drives fell among the screaming fans in distant stands.

The Babe singled once, walked once, flied out twice and grounded to second both of the times he were deep into right field and possibly would have been good for homers in the less massive American parks.

RUTH CLOWNS

His clowning on first base, where he played the last six innings, kept the crowd in an appreciative uproar.

The lone Japanese run was unearned. It came as the result of a hit batsman, a wild throw by Catcher Hayes and an outfield fly. Amer. 003100010—5 10 2
Nippon 000100000—1 3 2
Batteries—Cascarella and Hayes; Date, Hamazaki and Kuji, Inokawa.

Ruth Tourists to Show on Coast

Tokyo, Nov. 5 (INS)—Early in the [illegible] Babe Ruth will be [illegible] Pacific coast—perhaps [illegible] time in action—with [illegible] Connie Mack's baseball [illegible] now [illegible] been creating a sensation in Japan.

[illegible] O'Doul announced today [illegible] barnstormers would start [illegible] of 50 exhibition games in San [illegible] before the end of winter. [illegible] they are home again several of the players will have gone [illegible] around Ruth, Vernon [illegible], Rabbit Warstler, Lou [illegible] and the golfer, Ky Ebling, [illegible] to continue back to America by way of the Suez Canal. Moe [illegible] has an ambition to see Russia.

PRO NET RANKS TEMPT STOEFEN

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 5—Lester Stoefen, world's double champion with George Lott, will join Joe Davis Cup partner in the professional tennis ranks before the week is out it was indicated here today.

Lott took the step last week.

The lure hood of Stoefen's departure from the amateur ranks was seen in the comment of Dick Chatfield, Stoefen's manager and close friend of Edgworth Vines Jr. That he heard an interesting announcement regarding the professional tennis situation will develop out of a meeting between Vines and R. L. O'Brien professional promoter, in New York Wednesday.

Hillside Club Down Neponset Eleven

The Hillside Club of Ashmont defeated the St. Ann a Cubs of Neponset 13 to 8 yesterday on the Carney Playground Neponset. Captain Frank Gaunt and Charles Connolly scored touchdowns for the winners.

Pat Ginley Lost

Pat Ginley of Tufts will be out for the rest of the season with a broken collarbone.

The crack running guard suffered the injury in the game with New Hampshire Saturday.

ALL-AMERICA PRE-WAR ACE LAUDS PLAY OF KADLIC

By H. R. Hardwick

All-Time, All-America End at Harvard

Mr. Percy Bysshe Shelley, who covered games in the early eighteen hundreds for a local gazette at Warnham near Horsham, once penned the phrase:

"Power like a desolating pestilence"

Well, that is an apt description of this 1934 Princeton team. I cannot recall having seen for many years a team so impressive as Princeton was Saturday.

Unusual power, both in numbers and in individuals, was combined with intelligence and versatility. Deception hand in glove with brute force, speed linked with precision, individual brilliance complementing sound team play,—there is a faint picture of Mr. Fritz Crisler's pupils.

In other words they were darn good.

Tigers Do Everything But Palm the Ball

Operating from several different offensive formations, they mixed power-house plays with intricate and deceptive hidden-ball plays, forward passes with crisp and accurately snapped laterals,—they run the gamut of offensive versatility—in fact they did everything but palm the ball.

Not only did Princeton have a bewildering assortment of weapons but Quarterback Kadlec so ably employed them that Harvard's secondary defense was continually at a loss as to how to act.

Seldom have I seen a quarterback vary so expertly his offense.

It was doubly noticeable in comparison to Harvard's employment of its attack, although the Crimson, held so completely in its own territory, naturally had little chance to do otherwise.

Harvard has had an apparent tendency, however, of almost invariably following two unsuccessful or moderately successful running plays with a pass.

Any element of the unexpected has been lacking, and this fact, coupled with a dearth of really able passers, has ruined the chances of consistent success.

Single, Double, Triple Passes Bewilder Crimson

Princeton frequently followed directly one successful pass with another — Harvard never knew when one was coming, nor for that matter who would throw it.

Continued on Page 16, Column 8

"We Grow New Hair"

STOP THIS NOW

You owe it to yourself at least to investigate.

Examination FREE

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Sat. to 6:30

TRABELSIE-SYSTEM

Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists

376 Tremont St., Rm. 607 Evans Bldg.

The Trabelsie Hair Growing System will do it. It will grow new hair, end dandruff and stop falling hair.

Mr. Boston Says:

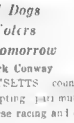
Horses and Dogs Go to the Voters 'At Polls Tomorrow

By Jack Conway

MASSACHUSETTS counties vote on accepting pari mutuel betting on horse racing and dog racing tomorrow.

Supporters of both measures say the vote will be overwhelmingly "yes." They point out that already been passed by the Legislature, and goes to the various counties on a local option.

Each county may have a horse track, but no two horse tracks shall be within 30 miles of each other. Under this provision of the law, there could not be a horse track in Boston and another in Cambridge



Mr Boston

Horse tracks will be built at Natick and on the Canton-Norwood line if the voters act favorably. Millions will be invested in gigantic plants which will surpass any similar places in this country

New England has been seized by the betting fever. The tremendous crowds at the fall meeting at Narragansett prove the popularity of horse racing. Even baseball has not been able to injure racing.

* * *

THE DOG tracks will operate at night if the vote is "yes." The Garden has already formulated plans for a track, while Dick Dunn intends to operate one at Readville.

Dog racing has proved successful in Florida and in New Jersey. Dogs don't have jockeys, and so are never pulled up in the run down the stretch.

It is much more difficult to "fix" a dog race than it is a horse race. Dogs often win in the face of efforts made by their owners or trainers to bring about their defeat.

* * *

Both horse and dog racing will be regulated by a State Commission under the new law. Governor Ely will name the members of the commission before he leaves office.

There is already a battle on for places on the commission which will be one of the most powerful in the State. It will have complete control of the granting of licenses. This will give it the power to rule out any group of racketeers from either horse or dog racing.

* * *

State's Share of Spoils

THE STATE will receive 3½ per cent of the mutuel take at horse and dog tracks. This "cut" is expected to run into millions of dollars.

The success of racing in Rhode Island and New Hampshire has been largely due to the heavy investments from Massachusetts. The people of this State have become race minded. The racing fever may last only two or three years, but just now it is red hot.

The surprising part of the racing bills is the fact they have received very little opposition. They are accepted as a matter of course and plans are going ahead for the actual races even before the various counties have registered their vote.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

PATSY PIRRONI battles Hans Birkie in a ten-round bout at Newark tonight . . . Sammy Fuller's training at his training camp with "Young Peter Jackson" who will be held in the New York Garden on December 14 . . . Jackson, a Coast sensation failed to impress in his New York bow with Tony Falco at Philadelphia . . . The Carter won easily . . . Fuller should also lick Jackson . . . If Fuller wins he will get a crack at a return bout with Barney Ross . . . When this pair meet in Chicago Ross received a questionable decision . . . Jack Dempsey will be in town tomorrow night to referee at a Charley Gordon wrestling show at Mechanics Building . . . The old tiger will have charge of a fan to Royal and will probably click a few huskies on the chin with "Iron Mike" . . . Dempsey-Sharkey, Wilson-Broullard and other former ring champions are making expenses refereeing mat quarrels . . . Max Kase batted for 705 in picking football winners Saturday . . . He had the winners of virtually all of the major games . . . He called the turn on Illinois-Army, Dartmouth-Yale, Harvard-Princeton, Temple-Holy Cross, etc. . . . I doff my lid to Max.

Arlington Mutuels

For Saturday, Nov. 3

1-3-7 Races	$130 80
1-2-3-5-7 Races	181 60
7 Races	270 90

Yale Attendance Grows

The crowd that saw Yale defeat Dartmouth Saturday was larger than that which saw Army defeat Yale in the same panel a week earlier.

GYM NOW OPEN
9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
WEEKDAYS
Y M C A
316 Huntington Ave.

DEVLIN'S TEAM HAS WON 21 IN ROW

Bill Connell Picks Rindge Score

School Selections. Preferred, had an average day Saturday last, with one highlight choice for Bill Connell. That was on the important Suburban League title event, Connell said Rindge Tech would top Newton, 13 to 7, the exact score registered.

Manchester Central beat Everett, Winthrop, Lawrence and Beverly won, much to the Prophet's surprise. To be brief —the average slid off a trifle, and now stands:

Pct. for 1934 ..... .700

By Bill Connell

Lawrence, Winthrop and Waltham High football teams are the Big Three of school state title contenders this morning. A big gap in the top row was left as powerful Everett was slammed by Manchester Central in the major upset of the weekend.

Lawrence ran its win string to 21 straight games as it blanked Lynn Classical, Checked for the first half, Lawrence showed its throne caliber by coming through in the final chapters.

Henry Ouellette and Johnny Murphy of the Lawrence backfield clicked. They scored a pair of 1-yard touchdowns apiece.

Winthrop likewise showed its courage under fire by coming from behind to edge the strong Wakefield team, 16 to 9 to clinch the Middle Valley League crown. And that without Phil Chardon, flashy back who was sent in only to persuade Wakefield to cover him while Watts did the vital work.

Waltham had an easy time, as it crushed Watertown, to preserve an unbeaten and untied record.

MEDFORD VS. WALTHAM

Hubie McDonough scored one of his biggest triumphs, in his career, as his Manchester Central High boys handed Everett its first defeat of the season. And Ben Dubuc, veteran back of Central took his place with the best ball carriers in New England schools as he scored two touchdowns put the ball in position for another and kicked three points after.

The defeat was the major topper of the day, yet was not entirely unexpected. Everett has been strong all season, only to go through without another defeat. So fast is the competition in the circuit circles that it is doubtful if any major team will remain unbeaten.

Tomorrow has perhaps the best chance, while both Waltham and Winthrop have very hard tests ahead, and neither has any great chance of a month. Every week has seen the fall of one or more leaders, and if this continues there are just enough game days left to send all the unbeaten teams to defeat before Thanksgiving.

This week the schedule is a bit [illegible], with many teams resting for the Armistice Day games. The headline contest of the lot goes on at Medford, with Waltham in for the hardest season of the year.

MALDEN WILL GO ON

In Cities at which knocked over Peabody on Saturday, moves to Malden for another big game. Malden found Brockton Classical than it had expected, in the scoreless tie of Saturday.

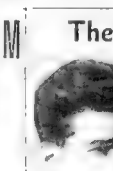
Everett power will be rolling again by the end of this week. It needs to be at its peak, with Coach Jerry Lynch in his shirtsleeves ram Mario Bovenzi and willy-the-wisp Johnny Hayden in the backfield.

Amateur Jockey Placed Under Ban

New York, Nov. 5 (INS)—Crawford Burns, a Harvard man dean of the country's gentleman jockeys, was given that lift right out of the saddle today.

Stripped rewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association meeting over the week-end, barred him as an amateur. Although no reason was given, it was understood the stewards were strongly opposed to Burns participating his name and picture to be used in an endorsement of a leading brand of cigarettes.

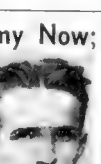
They're in the Army Now; School Hall of Fame Army



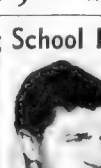
A young man of serious mien is Joe Zagorella, Boston English end. He's a serious worker, too, and has done his part to keep English on the undefeated rank of schools.

Martin "Iggy" Drennan of Marblehead ranks with the best running guards of the year. Of moderate size, but speed and durability make him a valuable lineman.

Warren MacInnes, veteran halfback of Hyde Park, wears his scars of battle stoically (note tape on nose) and turns in A-1 performances. Faces Brighton Thursday at Fenway.



Carlo Sarno continues to star for Medford at end. Captaining Medford in one of its best seasons in years. Weighs 185, is tireless, fast and a smart field leader. Tigers meets Waltham Saturday.



Frankie Gonsalves of Woburn weighs only 134, but is one of the best roving centers on defense. Has a remarkable grid instinct, and makes 76 per cent of his team's tackles.

A happy warrior is Billy Murphy of Boston Latin, one of Coach Charley Fitzgerald's halfback squad. Developing into first rate back, and fighting for star's rank.

JOE M'KENNEY IS SECURE IN B. C. POST

By Walter Kiley

A story for Boston College over Columbia was all that was needed to bolster the morale of the thrice defeated Eagles and return to them their self respect as the final lap of the season's gridiron journey rounds the corner with Centre, Boston University and Holy Cross headed toward University Heights.

Not that the Eagles rest up. They need the short vacation badly For they were a tired crew after the 6-6 defeat of the Wildcats

Starting tomorrow, they renew their training sessions with the always hard fought game with the Crusaders of Holy Cross the immediate focal point.

The game is to be played next Monday afternoon, the quasi-holiday. It will hold the center of the local stage, Harvard, Boston University, Northeastern and Tufts playing on Saturday.

The sudden shift of the Eagles' fortunes has done more than return the Eagles to good standing.

It has gone far toward putting the rumblings of discruntled alumni and down town quarterbacks who be lieved the time for Joe McKenney's scalp after the defeats at the hands of Western Maryland and Providence.

LOU LITTLE KNOWS

The story is an old one. The crowd is with the winner. McKenney was a wonder after his team outplayed Fordham, despite its 6-0 loss. A week later, his former cohorts were heaping him with praise.

It might interest these chronic grumblers who are entirely ignorant of the difficulties which confront McKenney in his efforts to field a winning team that from President Louis Gallagher, S. J., down through the faculty staff and the athletic association management, there is nothing but approval for his handling of the team.

Fr Gallagher conferred with McKenney and his assistants after the Providence game and reiterated his entire confidence in their ability. He promised them his full cooperation and loyalty

It is particularly difficult to understand the McKenney scalp-seekers in lieu of the opinions of the majority of well informed coaches throughout the land who recognizes in him an outstanding authority in football, an expert in the art of preparing reputable teams from inexperienced youths and a master in both offensive and defensive tactics.

FERDENZI DOES WELL

Be that as it may, it was heartening to watch the driving force and the renewed energy which lifted the Eagles to victory over Villanova. Several times they threatened to score, although the actual winning touchdown was delayed until late in the game

Also Ferdenzi. Natick sophomore, particularly comes in for his share of the laurels

He has the makings of one of the Eagles' great backs. He is hard to bring down and equally effective on the defense.

Bob Curran was the outstanding back on the field while the entire Boston College backfield came in for its share of the limelight, its backs throughout the line being one of the highlights of the game.

Max Kase Slips; Gets Only .700 Average

Pitt, State and Tufts Give Ace Picker the Leg

By Max Kase

Tch, tch, is the professor's face red?

And, in the same breath, is the professor mortified and embarrassed?

The professor, truth to tell, is much chagrined. If bigger and better chagrins are in order, the professor has them.

The wherefores and whyzos of the professor's mortification, embarrassment and chagrin are threefold, reading in chronological order as follows and to wit:

1—He picked Notre Dame to beat Pittsburgh.

2—He elected New Hampshire to snap the winning streak of Tufts.

3—He confidently broadcast that Amherst would rout Massachusetts State.

But slark and alas, not to mention other laments, what happened was painful. Oh, so very, very painful.

Pittsburgh mopped up with the Irish, unbeaten Tufts figuratively thumbed a nose in the direction of this pillar while lacing the Wildcats, and even Mass. State rose up for a brief hour to add to the befuddlement of the professor with an unexpected upset of Amherst.

True the professor is cheered, by his deductions in other directions. His findings pronounced Dartmouth, hitherto unbeaten, fearing the dregs at the Bowl. And the Green did. They laughed when he said that Army would lose to Illinois, but the Kaydets came out second best.

They snickered when he said Pop Warner's Temple team would stow Harvey Cross some new tricks Wm. Pop Warner did.

They positively went into raptorious belly laughs when he said Boston College would defeat Villanova.

"The Eagles will finally snap out of it against Villanova," were the professor's exact words, and the Eagles won with a last period touchdown.

Princeton won, Rutgers won, and Carnegie Tech won just as this pillar said they would.

But—the professor is low in spirit, humbled of mien and bowed of head because of the Panthers, Tufts and Mass. State.

Perhaps the litmus paper he used, the sounding boards and color detectors he placed so much faith in, were inferior of quality.

And just to show what a real selector can do, there is Frederick Lane, the mighty mite of Georgetown, to add to the anguish of the professor.

Frederick Cornelius picked eight out of ten games in the American football consensus to win honors for the week, making it three times during the life of the present gridiron season he has emerged triumphant.

This Wednesday the professor will again announce his findings for the week-end games.

SCHOOLS START GAME-A-DAY PROGRAM

By Bill Connell

A game a day football week was to open this afternoon at Fenway Park for the Boston schools, with Mechanic Arts facing South Boston Southie, with a strong line and several powerful backs, was the favorite.

Tomorrow Jamaica Plain and Memorial clash. Wednesday pair Latin and Commerce. Thursday sends Brighton against Hyde Park and on Friday Charlestown tests Trade.

Did you notice that Teddy Williams of Gloucester ran to five touchdowns to another New Bedford Vocational almost single handed? No foe has been able to check Williams this year.

Arlington was back at its best as Bart Madden passed and ran it to the 32 to 0 win over Portland, Me., in one of the three important interstate games Saturday. Bangor went to Salem and was crushed in the second Manchester, N. H. Central, downed Everett in Lowell as it Massachusetts Neighboring States I for the day.

Rindge Tech proved its ability as it edged Newton to win the Suburban League title. Robert Bernard, standout Rindge center intercepted two of the six passes Newton tried and played a fine all around game.

Newburyport's holding Marblehead to a scoreless tie was an upset The Headers were expected to win without much trouble

National League

WESTERN DIVISION

CLUB	Won	Lost	Tied
Chicago Bears	8	0	0
Detroit	5	2	0
Green Bay	5	3	0
Chicago Cardinals	3	4	0
Cincinnati	0	7	0
EASTERN DIVISION			
New York	5	3	0
Boston	4	3	0
Brooklyn	3	5	0
Pittsburgh	2	5	0
Philadelphia	1	6	0

TRACKMAN'S LATE SPECIAL

Horse	Jockey	Race	Prob. Odds
Peyor	Corbett	Second	5-1
De Valera	Tinker	Seventh	3-1

Jack Dempsey in Adieu Here as Official

After tomorrow night Jack Dempsey is through as a mat official At least that is what the one time Manassa Mauler declared today.

"I'm a bum match referee. I've settled down. I'm off the road for good," he said. "From now on I want to be known as Dempsey the business man."

His final appearance in the ring will be finds at Mechanics Building as a feature of Charlie Gordon's election night mat card. Dempsey will officiate the principle bout, the main event of the eight-bout offering when Ibbotson, Mephisto, Gale La Crosa and Ted Germaine have been matched for the free-for-all All four grapplers will enter the ring three times and will continue to wrestle until there is only one man remaining on his feet each fall. Tiger Jack should have a hectic night of it escaping these bad men from breaking the rules.

Two 30-minute limit bouts will precede the feature. Gus Brynn of Boston will seek a win over Cannonball Grange, while Paddy Mack, the Irish lad, is confident of throwing Tony Pepalino, the fiery Italian. Four preliminary matches have been booked and will be 15-minutes affairs.

Eagles Should Arrive for Holy Cross Tilt, Says Pat Hanley

By L. B. "Pat" Hanley

Head Coach at Boston University

(Written exclusively for and copyrighted by the Boston Evening American and International News Service.)

Saturday provided many surprises and upsets for New England's football fans.

Features were Yale's 83-yard touchdown march against Dartmouth, the reversal of form by Boston College, Mass. State coming back and defeating a heavily favored Amherst eleven, Tufts trouncing New Hampshire, and the fact that the two games in the Maine series ran true to form.

I certainly was happy to hear that Boston College had defeated Villanova. I picked Joe McKenney's boys to come through Saturday, as I felt that they are a great team and that their reversal of form the past two weeks.

The Eagles are now on the way up again, and they may arrive for the Holy Cross game, which is a month away.

New England interest was centered primarily at the Stadium where Harvard and Princeton resumed relationships. The game finished as expected.

A great Tiger machine rolled up 18 first downs, made 238 yards rushing and 43 yards passing. On defense the Orange and Black did not allow Harvard to complete a pass and held the Crimson running attack to 77 yards for the afternoon.

MEL TAUBE THERE

I'll have to admit I was tossed for a loss on the Yale-Dartmouth game. The Eli scored one well-deserved touchdown on superb 83-yard march in the first period.

Dartmouth had a chance to tie when the Green forward wall crashed through to block a kick behind the Yale goal line late in the game, but the ball bounded out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

In all fairness to Yale, however, the Bulldogs outgained and outpassed Dartmouth and deserved to win.

Probably the biggest upset of the day was Mass. State's victory over Amherst.

This evens matters for the startling surprise Amherst gave the Staters last year. The Lord Jeffs were heavy favorites, and it was just believed to be a matter of score before the game. The referral of the underdog, however, to quit makes football Mel Taube gets my congratulations.

Tufts continues along still undefeated, untied and unscored upon. After showing very little offensive it ran away from Thomas suddenly opened up Saturday and walloped New Hampshire 26 to 0. The Whites had been a tough opponent so rapidly since the season started that it looked as though they would break the Tufts home winning streak

Tufts, however, was much too strong and it now looks as though Freddy Avery's boys will ride through the rest of their scheduled undefeated.

Northeastern also has an excellent chance to finish its season undefeated. The Huskies continue to improve weekly and Al McCoy's charges made soft afternoon against Arnold last Saturday.

BROWN PERKS UP

In the Maine series Bates defeated Rose Poly, and Maine stopped Colby as I figured. It looks as though Maine now has the series nearly. All the Blue has to defeat is Bowdoin If it can't upset the Polar Bears, it will be one of the big upsets of the year.

University of Vermont came through against Norwich and will now battle Middlebury for the championship of Vermont Middlebury will be a favorite when they meet, but Johnny Sabo's boys may provide a few surprises.

Brown, after taking it on the chin for three successive defeats, came back and edged a strong Springfield team by a touchdown This may prove a tremendous incentive and help the Bruins against Columbia next Saturday.

23 Teams Entered in X-Country Run

New York, Nov. 5 (INS)—An entry list of 23 colleges, equaling the record set in 1929, has been named for the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. varsity cross-country championship here November 19, it was revealed today.

The Michigan team, including Tom Ottey, last year's winner, is expected to repeat. Other contestants will be Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Cornell, Penn State, Penn, Pitt, Syracuse, Colby, C. C. N. Y., Maine, Manhattan, M. I. T., N. Y. U., Dartmouth, Rhode Island, Alfred and Lehigh.

Put This in the Book, Says Grimes; Dartmouth Will Knock Yale for Loop Next Year

By Bill Grimes

Now is the time for Dartmouth alumni and undergraduates to show just how unconquerable intestinal fortitude they possess . . . The Indians went down to another defeat before Yale. They gave what (thing they had to break the Bowl) jinx . . . They are fully deserving of the support of their adherents . . . The players feel very keen over their defeat than the student body or the alumni . . . They believe they have let their coaches down.

The team has more "guts" than any aggregation that ever wore the Green in the Bowl . . . A less courageous aggregation would have been swamped by Yale in the first half . . . Of course, the intelligent manner that Dartmouth sent in replacements had an important bearing on the final outcome . . . Yale has a powerful veteran aggregation . . . Dartmouth started five sophomores . . . The Green was swept off its feet in the first quarter, when the Elis marched 84 yards for a touchdown . . . Dartmouth, twice in the second quarter, Dartmouth was backed tight up against its own goal line . . . But, did the Green yield? . . . Not an inch . . .

You can put it right in the book that "Red" Blaik will knock Yale for a loop next season . . . And right on the same page, make a notation that Yale are here smarter and more determined players in football than Johnny Handrahan . . . And, apparently, you could not hurt him if you smacked him on the head with a sledge hammer . . . Don't let anyone tell you that Normie Rand fumbled on that fourth down deep in Yale's territory . . . As I saw it, the pass was intended for Handrahan, but was off line . . . Rand scooped up the ball, but was nailed in his tracks . . . And, can this same Mr. Rand step?

What a shock Major Frank Wandle received when he made a check-up on his Yale Casualties . . . Yale won the game but it took a beating while doing so . . . Few college elevens have ever been in such fine physical condition as Dartmouth . . . Jerry Roscoe is the spark plug at Yale . . . And, by the way, Jerry has a Harvard hair-cut . . .

Henry G Lanham is a rapid professional football fan. Accompanied by his son ray, the financier seldom misses a Redskin game. Like a real football fan, he sits where he can observe the lateral actions of the players . . . Slippery pleasing do not mean a thing in "Flash" Herber's life . . . The Green Bay star gave a wonderful exhibition at Fenway Park . . . Somebody pulled one for the book by ordering the Green Bay Packers to dress in their hotel for the players were obliged to taxi back in town in their wet uniforms . . .

The Army A. A. will present a cup to the caddy, who in their opinion is the Belmont Spring C. C. best caddy . . . The presentation will be made next Saturday morning . . . Confidentially, Belmont Spring C. C. has not housed a losing football squad in 14 years . . . Among the favored few on the Princeton bench last Saturday in the Stadium was Freddie Corcoran, the M. G. A. state handicapper.

If this bird Cliff Battles was with a blocking club, like the Detroit Lions, he would be unstoppable . . . What an exhibition he gave on a slippery field yesterday at Fenway Park . . . If anyone doubts that professional football has come here to stay he—or she—should have seen the crowd that turned out for the Green Bay games . . . And, it would be impossible to get a more rabid collection of fans than those who insisted upon staying in the wooden bleachers despite the heavy rain.

Boston College has recovered its mojo . . . A great tribute to the Eagles and their coaches . . . It's a risky undertaking to keep 11 youngsters keyed in action for 60 minutes against such hard running clubs as Dartmouth and Princeton . . . Tony Sarausky, the former Rindge star who has attracted the attention of the promoters of pro football, was responsible for Fordham's victory over Tennessee.

I'd like to face football officials in a dice game, for so few of them have been right this season that it would be necessary to even slip my own dice in the down . . . One of the most humorous remarks of the season came from the Dartmouth scrub back, who inquired "Just what in hell do you have to do to get that Yale line open?" And after he had in his opinion and of all who were in a position to judge the forward progress, gained twice against Jimmy Knox's Jayvees.

I see that Fred Brice is at it again . . . At it again meaning winning another Maine State title . . . Give Low Manly and his Tufts Jumbos a great big hand. They are the only undefeated, untied and unscored upon eleven in New England.

"Pat" Hanley stated that the only thing that Rutgers failed to do to his B. U. Terriers was to steal their return tickets . . . The shellacking that the Inlowners took from the Scarlet was partially offset by Northeastern's win over Wisconsin,

KADLIC'S PLAY IS LAUDED BY HARDWICK

Continued from Page 15

to Kadlic.—Kadlic to Sanbach or LeVan.

Each of those combinations was successfully completed, and each back seemed equally proficient either at passing or at receiving.

Single passes, double passes and triple passes with occasional laterals tied on for good luck.—life sure,y was very difficult for the defense.

In a game where one team is so convincingly more able and more polished than the other and where thorough teamplay, with each component part working smoothly and efficiently, is so pronounced, it is difficult to pick out highlights.

Such was the case Saturday.

Although never a threat to win nor even to score, Harvard nevertheless looked better than at any time this season.

Defensively it was vastly more aggressive than against either Holy Cross or Dartmouth, despite the fact that neither of the latter teams made a showing comparable to that of the Tiger.

Kadlic Steals Show From Backfield Men

Definitely outclassed in power, experience and natural ability, it put up a rugged resistance from start to finish.

This year at least, Harvard will never be a great team, but both the Army and Yale will realize they have been in a battle.

I am not very sanguine over next Saturday's result but still I am developing a belief that Harvard will take Yale.

I realize that making predictions, especially three weeks in advance, is the height of folly and that very frequently they come back to bite one.

Anyone is a "sucker" to at tempt it but none the less I predict it.

Now as to the outstanding individuals in last Saturday's game. Princeton used 32 men, and the efficiency of the team seemed equally great regardless of what combination of players held the field. They each got a vote. Still I must sneak in a few extra ones.

Stoess was magnificent in the line. Kadlic stole the backfield show, with Le Van a close second, and with Constable Sanbach and Pauk snug behind.

Sophomore Backfield Will Be Dangerous

For Harvard Captain Gundlach put up a really great fight, as did Adlis. The end play of Kelly and Dubiel was by far their best efforts of the year. The backs, offensively had little opportunity to shine but defensively by and large were adequate.

The sophomore backfield of Blackwood, Bilodeau, Ecker and Ford gave promise, with greater experience and more actual play, of becoming a dangerous group.

Naturally Harvard hates to be beaten, but that defeat left no deep regrets,—It was distinctly outclassed but still put up a creditable battle

That is all any team can do.

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WISE ANNE WILSON'S BEST AT NARRAGANSETT TOMORROW

EXPERT NAMES JUDGE JUDY ON HUNCH

Continued from First Page

gansett Racing Association autumn meeting here tomorrow afternoon.

The feature will find thoroughbreds matching strides over the gruelling mile and one half route for the first time this summer and promises to develop into one of the best events ever offered.

A small but select field of six has been named overnight for the Viking, with this observer arranging along with the chance of Mrs. W Plunkett Stewart's Lady Reigh

CASH SURRENDER, DISTRIBUTE, ONSIDE.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Amoskeag	107 Cash Surrender ..112
Pass in Review	110 Takua 112
Muckle Do	112 Good Jest 112
Vad	109 Quick 112
Wells Lass	106 Affirmative 107
	Onside 110

Also eligible

Distribute	107 Hasty Bells 106
Victorum	115 Charles J. 107

CASH SURRENDER, second in his last two outings, looms as a standout in this affair which is for non winners since August 31. DISTRIBUTE, if able to get off the also eligible list, should furnish the contention. That last effort was in the nature of a tightner and may be totally disregarded. ONSIDE showed speed in several of his outings and looks as good as anything else for the minor award.

IMA GREENOCK, JAKE BLIEDEN, LIEBCHEN

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Ima Greenock	111 Bobby Buster .. 110
Holster	112 Jake Blieden 108
Happy Find	109 Grandpa Boy 113
Vencer	108 Air Lass 110
Liebchen	106 Once Over 111
Brent Don	100 Radiator 108

Also eligible

Shasta	118 Mad Bull 113

IMA GREENOCK, a juvenile with a bit of class, is capable of handling a field of this sort. JAKE BLIEDEN displayed high speed in his last outing and should up as the main danger. LIEBCHEN may break into the picture.

WISE ANNE, THOMASVILLE, LEGIONARY

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200. The Putting field, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Disaster	105 Rise Anne 105
Essential	112 Legionary 112
Chrysanite	102 Thomasville 105

WISE ANNE, a shifty sprinter, comes from New York with an excellent record. Last out she was beaten only a head by the highly regarded Jabot. A repitition of that effort is all that is needed in order to insure Riecke's success number. THOMASVILLE, a clever sort in this company, changed hands after his last outing and shall should not stop him from saving the place. LEGIONARY is stepping up quite a bit off his last winning race.

STEALINGAWAY, LITTLE LAD, CLOUDET

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Chicle	105 Falcon Allen .. 114
Arcy Ace	105 Astra 114
Relow	112 Old Pine 114
Stealingaway	113 Flaxen 107
Little Lad	110 Cloudet 110

Stealingaway, a slated starter in today's fifth race, if sent right back should set exceptionally much trouble in handling this lot. LITTLE LAD a double winner at the meeting, shapes up next best. CLOUDET, a superior mudder, will be all dangerous in the event of a soft track.

LADY REIGH, MARMION, CLEVES

FIFTH RACE—The Viking Claiming stakes, $3000 added, three-year-olds and up one and one half miles.

Lady Reigh	106 Yonkel 107
Cleves	102 Mosher 107
Marmion	107 Mad Rump 107

LADY REIGH comes up in this test as fit as hands can make her. On past dope, she figures to go just as far as they come. Mrs. Marmion is an in-an-outer, and has always been a hard thoroughbred to guess. Cleves, a slugging beginner, is well suited by the distance, but must have a dry strip for his best effort.

POLLY CEE, FAIR MOLE, SIMPLE SINGER

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming three year-olds and up, one and 1-16 miles.

Fair Mole	111 Polly Cee 109
Stepping In	104 Ruby Stamp .. 113
Grarias	107 Hush Rocks 113
Simple Singer	111 Burnish 104
Park Vision	112 Frost 104
Lamasco	109 Aymond 104

The clockers report POLLY CEE right on edge for this number. She looms all over the winner. FAIR MOLE, a vastly improved plater, may offer the contention. SIMPLE SINGER turned in an excellent third last time and merits some consideration.

JUDGE JUDY, DIGNIFIED, MODERN ACE

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one sixteenth miles.

Ringwood	104 Tennis E. 106
Hero Olga	105 Modern Ace 110
Sir Agnes	104 Dignified 110
Miss Foster	104 Bow Crazy 104
Cold Spell	108 Judge Judy 110
Guidine Light	105

I have a hunch that this is the right spot for JUDGE JUDY. The Judge was a bit over his head in recent efforts and they may be tossed into discard. DIGNIFIED was the medium of a large play on Saturday. MODERN ACE turned in an even performance last time and is due for improvement.

No 'Where Do We Go From Here Boys' Stuff Here; They Know Where They're Going

Hank Bruder was not the standout performer in the Redskins-Packers Sabbath game at the Fenway. But Hank proved he carried his old Northwestern tricks with him into pro ball. It was the third period. The Packers were leading only 3-0. It was still anybody's ball game. The Packers had their mad up. A few yards were needed for a first down. Hank got them. Driving as low as a whale's belly, Dick Hanley's former halfback star submarined through the Redskins' line for four yards and a first down. Shortly thereafter, the Packers scored their touchdown and salted the game away, 10-0. Well, the Giants were beaten, so the Redskins lost no ground, anyway. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

PACKERS PROVE GOOD MUDDERS AT FENWAY

By Dave Egan

Tom Yawkey's $2,000,000 baseball park looked like 30 cents in Chinese money as the crow flies, but the Green Bay Packers were not interested in appearances. So they ripped and defeated the powerful Boston Redskins at Fenway Park in the Sabbath engagement, 10-0.

The gridiron bore a striking resemblance to a quagmire, and for the first time in three years, it rained upon the just and the unjust alike—the unjust, from a Boston angle, being the Packers in this case, not us.

The defeat was a bitter one for the Redskins, who have been engaged in a knock-down, drag-out, nip-and-tuck-to-the-nearest-finish battle with the New York Giants for first place in the Eastern division of the league.

The Messrs. Clarke Hinkle, Arnold Herber and Lavern Dilweg, who, in sounds like a movie star but looks and acts like a football player, were chiefly responsible for the downfall of the invaders.

In the second period, after the Packers' drive had fumbled up and the ball was held without making any progression than a powder puff toward a granite slab, the Packers won their first score.

The ball was so wet and muddy that Herber's passes would not behave in the customary manner, and Master Hinkle dropped back to the 42-yard line and with Herber holding, shot a placement clearly over the cross bars.

WET PASS DOES IT

It was not until the third period that the Packers scored again. Ted Wright punting from his own five-yard line was fortunate to get the ball away at all. Herber immediately changed into a baseball uniform, and, almost on the spot where Joe Cronin will cavort for the Red Sox next summer, scooped it up on the Redskins' 20 and ran it back to the ten-yard line.

"So I can't pass this wet and muddy apple," he said in his native patois.

Whereupon he faded back and passed perfectly into the end zone to Dilweg for a touchdown. The philosophic Hinkle kicked the extra point.

From then on, the Redskins displayed a most vigorous brand of football. Once the Packers stopped them on the 22-yard line. Once again, they were 11 yards from traffic lights, after the Redskins had hammered out a first down on the Packers' five-yard line.

The game finished in the gloaming of a very sour November afternoon, and it was almost impossible to identify the rival players.

LAMBEAU AS SEER

Lambeau has an average of .500 in crystal gazing.

Last Friday night, he said to yours most respectfully, **"If it's a dry field after the Redskins, if it's wet, I'm afraid they might take us."**

The field was wet, and the Redskins did not take them, despite the fact that the House of Dietz pulled trick after trick out of a new bag—lobbing passes from the line of scrimmage; an end run that wound up with a forward diagonal across the field when the receiver reached the scrimmage line; laterals on the end of intricate forwards, and so forth.

Lambeau batted exactly for .000, for on the performances of yesterday, the Packers are through if the Redskins even if they played a telephone booth of goldfish bowl.

He said, on the same occasion, that the undefeated Bears were represented by the greatest collection of athletes that has ever graced their roster. He was right. They whaled the tripe out of the New York Giants in Chicago, 27-7. This was a performance of 1,000 on the part of Lambeau, or an average of .500.

$100,000 'CAP LURES TURF CHAMPIONS

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 5—Equipoise, Twenty Grand, Cavalcade, Discovery, Head Play: Just imagine a horse race with these five competing. It is likely to materialize, too. All five are in training for the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap in Sunny California February 23.

This race, the richest offered on the American turf in almost three years, is rapidly shaping up as an event to decide the championship of champions. It will be the turf follower's dream—a contest matching racing idols of bygone days with those of the present.

Equipoise, still campaigning as a six-year-old in an attempt to surpass Sun Beau's world money-winning record of $376,744, was the two-year-old money-winning champion of 1930, holds the world record for a mile, 1:34 2-5, and despite frequent lameness, has amassed stake winnings of $534,450.

Twenty Grand, the turf's supreme idol after he broke the Kentucky Derby record in 1931 in 2 01 4-5, the fastest time for a mile and a quarter in ten years, has been in retirement for two years, but has returned to training. He holds the world two-year-old record for a mile, 1 36.

Cavalcade, undisputed money-winning champion of the current season, defeated only once this year by a nose by his stablemate High Quest, in the Preakness, has won $111,235 this season. He is yet to be beaten at a mile and a quarter.

Discovery, winner of distance races only when Cavalcade is not competing, holds the world record for a mile and 3-16ths, 1 55.

Head Play, the "goat" of the 1933 Kentucky Derby in which he was nosed out by Broker's Tip after the most vicious Derby stretch duel of the present century, and winner of the Preakness the following week, also is in training for a comeback. Head Play is a formidable racer when at his best, and many experts still believe he was the best horse in the 1933 Derby, but was the victim of a faulty ride

Eagle - Purple Cub Elevens to Clash

The climax of the Boston College football campaign comes each year with the great Holy Cross game on the Saturday following Thanksgiving.

A preview of this classic on a smaller scale will be seen next Saturday in Worcester when the two powerful freshman elevens of these great rivals clash at Fitton Field.

Coach Bill Boehner and his assistants, Randy Wise and "Ike" Exmunt, have a better than average eleven this year, and they are working hard every afternoon to groom their charges to avenge the defeat of last year.

Probably the most that can be said of the power and strength of this freshman club is that they held the second team varsity to a 6 to 6 tie two weeks ago.

Tom Guinea, the sensational ball carrier of the freshmen, has been heralded as one of the best backs to enter B. C. in many years. Tom is a former All-State halfback from New Hampton prep and has more than lived up to his advance reports.

Cahill at end, Kozolowski at tackle, Blandori at center and Farwell at quarter are but a few of the many outstanding former all-star stars who are making good at the Heights.

TERRY IS AFTER MORE STARS

By International News Service

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 5—The New York Giants, who even surprised themselves when they failed to appear in the last World Series, will be in better shape than ever before when the 1935 National League pennant race gets under way Manager Bill Terry confidently assured International News Service today. The purchase of Dick Bartell, Philadelphia's ace shortstop, was only the first of several deals which will be made in the club.

"Bartell cost $75,000 of Charlie Stoneham's dough and four ball players," Terry declared, "but he will be worth every penny of it to us next year. He is the best shortstop in baseball, and there will be plenty of other top men on the diamond when we go to work next spring. Boss Stoneham has a big bankroll he is willing to spend to give the Giants a winner next year."

Manager Terry, who is spending a short vacation at his home here, would not say what future trades were in prospect, but repeated his intention of making many changes, so many in fact that **"New York won't recognize the Giants when they return from spring training."**

Bruins Defeat Canadiens, 5-3

Quebec, Nov. 5—Boston Bruins completed their pre-season exhibition tour here by defeating Les Canadiens, 5 to 3, in the fourth and final game of the series. It was the Bruins third victory in the four games.

Amateurs Enter Salem Ring Show

An amateur boxing show will be held Wednesday night at the new Salem Arena with bouts being held in four classes. Some of the best amateur pure mit wielders have signified their intention of performing at this show, and the classes are all open. Boxing will be in the 126, 135, 147 and 160-pound classes.

JUMBOS DRILL TO KEEP GRID SLATE CLEAN

"An all-victory season" is the cry of Tufts students and alumni alike as they watch the Jumbos prepare for their three last games against Middlebury, Bowdoin and Massachusetts State. Five wins in a row, without a point being scored against them, is the record of the Jumbos. They have sent down Boston University, Connecticut State, Williams and New Hampshire to defeat on as many Saturdays.

The recent return of Roy Wood worth to right tackle and Ollie Borden to quarterback have been instrumental in keeping the Tufts slate clean.

The keeping of Arthur Sampson's precedent, in doing away with strict training rules, has done much to help the boys give their best efforts each Saturday, while the coaching of Silke Raendorf and Charlie Hingston, former Jumbo stars, has made the team feel that they are one big unit working toward a united cause.

The signal-calling of Johnny Grunnell is being credited with unusual cleverness, but no one man on the entire squad seems out standing. Reece Keith has made a name for himself by his consistent punting and quick kicks while Captain Walter Froelich, Dick Hingston and Raymie MacLean have carried the ball many times for gains aided by the interference of the line.

Well satisfied with the appearance of his squad, Coach Lew Hardy leads the players through a light workout this afternoon on the oval those who played Saturday being required to report, while the substitutes brush up on the new plays.

Moreland Wins Mexican Title

Mexico City, Nov. 5 (U'S)—Gus Moreland, America's third-ranking amateur, defeated Percy Clifford, of England, as the Mexican golf champion, when he went to the 36th green to defeat Clifford, 1 up, in the final round.

Clifford had won the championship for five successive years and had been unbeatable on his home course.

A gallery of 2000 followed the two players, both of whom played sub-par golf.

Navy May Go Through

Of the three major undefeated and untied college elevens in the East—Princeton, Navy and Fordham—Navy has the best chance of finishing the season undefeated.

Wilson's Selections at 'Gansett

First race—Cash Surrender, Distribute, Onside.

Second race—Ima Greenock, Jake Blieden, Liebchen.

Third race—Wise Anne, Thomasville, Legionary.

Fourth race—Stealingaway, Little Lad, Cloudet.

Fifth race—Lady Reigh, Marmion, Cleves.

Sixth race—Polly Cee, Fair Mole, Simple Singer.

Seventh race—Judge Judy, Dignified, Modern Ace.

BEST BET..... WISE ANNE

BABE SEIBERT SOLVES BRUIN PROBLEM

Quebec—The answer to the Boston Bruins problem of where to find another good defense player may be made by Babe Siebert, veteran left winger who starred for years as an expert all-around player, paired up with Eddie Shore in Boston's exhibition against the Montreal Canadiens Saturday. He handled the job well and racked up two scoring points.

By the Associated Press

St. Louis—The first appearance of St. Louis team in major league competition seems to be attracting all the attention here that the same team didn't get in Ottawa. All of the box seats, approximately 1000, have been sold for the opening game and 4000 flocked out to watch a practice session yesterday.

One of the St. Louis players who has come in for special praise from Manager Eddie Gerard is Vezina Arres, 220 pound defense player that might be expected Axis first broke into major league ranks with the New York Americans who Gerard now coaches that club. Last year Gerard bought Arres from the Montreal Maroons but farmed him out to Quebec and this season he secured the big youngster for the Eagles.

Winnipeg—If the exhibition games played here by the Montreal Maroons and New York Rangers can be taken as an indication there ought to be plenty of scoring in the National Hockey League this season. Each team scored 16 goals in the four games. The Rangers won two games, one the Maroons one and one was tied.

Windsor, Ont.—Frank Cayley, veteran National League player who retired from active hockey competition when the Detroit Red Wings released him this season, hasn't given up the game entirely. The gray-haired speedster who is in business here, has been named coach of the Windsor-Mic Macs of the Michigan-Ontario League.

London, Ont.—Manager Conie Smythe of the Toronto Leafs, who has an extra [illegible] of forwards for his team, tried a novel method of deciding which three to keep when his team played the Lachine Locomotives here Saturday. Eight of his veterans Andy Blair, Hal Cotton and Ken Doraty to the Then sending the rookies, Pep Kelly, Red Metz and Art Jackson, against them. The veterans scored twice and the youngsters once.

N. E. Cue Tourney Opens Wednesday

The New England pocket billiard championship will be held at the Research Billiard Hall, 92 Tremont street, commencing Wednesday at 8 p. m. and continuing nightly until Dec. 15. A total of 28 matches will be played.

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$1 ROUND TRIP
THRU Saturday NOV. 10

TAP'S TIPS

Boyan and Webb in Tech Mat Duel

Ed Boyan and Jerrie Webb, two of the Rick's Technology 115-pound wrestling candidates, are having a merry fight to gain the post for the opening match with Harvard.

Both are well versed in the game and while Webb is the [illegible] Boyan is the fighting [illegible] a finer [illegible] ever [illegible] For [illegible] all-around ability [illegible] year [illegible] is another [illegible] Dunford [illegible] from [illegible] Arlington [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

O'NEIL HOPEFUL FOR RUBBER INDUSTRY

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

If it were ... state of crud... observers wou... rather optimistic ... of current t... for the ... W... Pres... dent of ... Co... that ... factors ... want cheaper ... of pow... fixing ... ly hopeful ... ed to ex... pects the ... selves, ... than ... other ... Mr. O'Neil ... the fi... ... past, ... factor ...

The wooing of business sentiment is proving a delicate task for administration advisors. That there is a chance for the better is undoubted but so far it has been slow to transfer itself into increased business volume. Present indications are that improvement from now to the year end will be moderate. But, as we have noted here before, the actual results for the balance of 1934 are not as important as the indicated trends for 1935. And if nothing is done to jar sentiment it does not require a great deal of courage to forecast generally favorable trends for both light and heavy industry in 1935.

Notes ... be kept on ... British rubber negotiations ... If the Dutch prevail lower ... would result and with depreciated dollars buying crude for American tire makers this would not be an unwelcome development. ... Another industry that seems to be getting its house in order is ... Most of the troubles threatened to wreck the price structure at one time and apparently ... have been ... Since this is ... so we will not say ... about the group just ...

With farm income for September hitting a new high for the year shares of those companies serving the agricultural areas moved out ahead of the market. Final figures for October should be in soon and these too are expected to be higher. Ordinarily the two months shoe the heavy returns for the year but with the outflow of federal funds it is hard to guess just how pronounced the ordinary downturn in November-December will be this year. Good profits in the farm group shares should be protected but we would not be too sure that present forecasts are 100 per cent certain.

Shorts ... Ste... ... bands are ... ... was expected ... However, a ... ... tion of new models is fun... lief and the ... ... prove ... ... months ... Unemployment figures ... the last four ... ... Binoene and ... fact ... ent situation ... However, we ... ... pect a very ... ... While we ... come more ... ... news from the ... ... known.

Judging how the market will take the election news is difficult for two reasons. In the first place, political forecasts are necessary and in the second there are two ways the market could be affected by a New Deal landslide, pruned it down, as some political forecasts predict. Concerning ourselves with the latter alone it seems that election of some of the inured New Dealers would give Congress a decidedly radical line. In that event fear of new price-fixing powers frightened capital, sensing inflation, might start a boom in its rush to buy into equities. We will wait and see.

Arlington Mills Advances Prices

Arlington Mills, ... man & Co. ... ... vanced prices ... ... fabrics with the exception of piece dyes, 5 cents ... ... mixtures ... ... dyes. It is understood that this may follow ...

Bar Silver Quiet

London, Nov. 5 (AP) Bar ... quiet, 1-16 lower at 23 7/16d.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last
Am Can	102	101	101
Am Fneu pf	13¼	13¼	13¼
Am Tel	11	11¼	11¼
Anaconda	10	10¼	10¼
Bendix	12	12¼	12¼
Bath Steel	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Bos & Albany	118	117	117
Bos Elev	6¼	6¼	6¼
Chrysler	34⅝	34¼	34⅜
Cities Service	1⅜	1⅞	1⅜
Con Gas	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Con Rayon	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Curtiss W	2	2	2
E G & Fu As	5	5	5⅛
E G & F As pf	52¼	52¼	52¼
Edison	113	113	113
Elec B & S	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Employers Grp	6¾	6¾	6¾
First Nat St	62¾	62¾	62¾
Gen Capital	23	23	23
Gen Elec	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Gen Motors	38⅝	39	39
Gilette	14¼	13⅝	13⅝
Hudson Mot	9	9	9
Int Hv Elec	3¼	3¼	3¼
Investment Cop	16¾	16¾	16¾
Mass Util	4	4	4
Mont Ward	27½	27¼	27½
Nash	15	15	15
National S C	5-16	5-16	5-16
N E Tel	99	98¾	99
Old Colony	78	78	78
Packard	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
Pond C Per	21	20¼	20¼
Radio Corp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Std Brands	14¾	14¼	14¾
Stone & Web	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Swift & Co	19	18¾	19
Torrington	68½	68½	68½
Un Carbide	44¾	44¼	44¼
United Fruit	70¾	70¼	70¼
United Shoe	70¾	70¼	70¼
Utah Apex	1¾	1¾	1¾
Warren Bros	8	8⅛	8

Wall St. Awaits Election Result, Says Spectator

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

The opening of the new week promises Wall Street the parade of another uncertainty, the elections tomorrow. This has been reflected in the hardening of prices in the last few days.

The industrial averages have been crawling back after the ... lapse following the banking convention, and are now in a position to test the recent highs again. Traders are holding their breath awaiting the outcome

The possibility of a Washington stimulus to business is beginning to loom large.

There have been promises lately of another big spending and job-creating program to substitute for direct unemployment relief ... The better trend in bank stocks is attracting some attention to Marine Midland.

Reports around are that Bohn Aluminum's big customer has been experimenting with the possibility of making its own pistons.

The unexpectedly poor Chrysler earnings report for the third quarter had no speculative repercussions and helped the market internally as in good shape.

The next Congress won't be a ... as far as higher taxes are concerned.

At least two industries—liquor and tobacco—will be involved in a battle for tax reductions; and they will have powerful support ...

Stocks in these groups have been showing a strong tendency lately ... The current improvement in the petroleum issues looks like a bit of intermediate speculation in response to the success of stabilization efforts ...

The real play in the oils usually comes toward the spring.

Floor traders are trying to stir things up again in a number of issues.

Quite a number of them went home for the week-end long on the theory that ... at variance with their recent practice ... Lackawanna is said to be considering the purchase of a streamline train. It shouldn't have any trouble getting the money from the PWA ... Some of the many outward preferred stocks and bonds to indicate that a broad swing in the market ... in the making ...

Not much attention is being paid to the short interest, which largely represents hedges against other holdings ... There are substantial gains of some of the oldtime interest in Auburn.

Allegheny Steel Earnings Higher

Allegheny Steel Co. reports for quarter ended Sept. 30, 1934, net loss of $34,133 after taxes, depreciation, etc., against net profit of $152,- ... third quarter of 1933.

... nine months ended Sept. 30, 1934 indicated net profit as compared ... company's quarterly report ... was $325,701 after charges ... taxes equal, after dividend requirements of 7 per cent preferred, to 74 cents a share on 410,- ... shares of common, against $303,- ... or 71 cents a share, shares, ... nine months of 1933.

United Gas Earns 27 Cts. for Quarter

Combined earnings statement of ... Gas Improvement Co. and ... subsidiaries—excluding Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.—three months ended September 30 shows ... net income of $... stocks ... $2,... ... equal after ... ferred ... 24... shares ... ... per com... against net for June quarter ... 27 cents or 20 cents a share on ... and net for nine months ended ... 30, 1933, of $7,689,320 or ... cents a share on common.

Grains Mixed in Chicago Trading

Chicago, Nov. 5 (INS)—Grain futures were mixed today. Trading was light. Wheat was ¼c higher to ¼c lower, corn ⅛ to ¼c up and oats unchanged to ¼c advanced.

Wheat: New: Dec., 88⅛-¼; May, ... July, 89¼-⅜.

Corn: News: Dec., 77; May, 78-78⅛; July, 77¼-¾. Old: Dec., 77¼.

Oats: New: Dec., 51⅛; May, 48⅝; July, 44.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
Air Investors.....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Capital cum pf	16	16	16
Am Cities Pwr A..	27¼	27¼	27¼
Am Cyanam B....	18⅝	18	18
Am F Pw wts....	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Am Gas & El	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
Am G&E pid	84¼	84¼	84¼
Am Superpwr .	1½	1½	1½
Ark Nati Gas .	1	1	1
Art Metal Works	2¼	2¼	2¼
Assoc G&EA	9-15	9-15	9-1/
Assoc G&E war	1-32	1-32	1-32
Atlas Corp.	8¾	8¼	8¼
Bell Tel pf Can	128	127	128
Blue Ridge cv pf	31	31	31
Bower Roller Rear	13	13	13
Buff N & P pf ..	17½	17½	17½
Buff N & E P 1 pf	76	76	76
Cable Radio Tube .	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Can Ind Ale A	8¼	8	8
Cen Maine Pwr	1	1	1
Celanese of Am 1 pf	91½	91½	91½
Celluloid pf	23	23	23
Cent Ste Pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
Charis Corp	12¾	12½	12¾
Chesebrough	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Cities Service	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cities Serv pf	14	14	14
Comm Edison	43½	41	41
Cons Aircraft	6	6	6
Cuneo Press	23½	23½	23½
Cust Mex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Distillers Seagrams	14¾	14¾	14¾
Elec Bd & Sh	1	1	1
Elec B & S pf	9⅝	9½	9½
Elec B & S pf	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜
Elec Pwr Assn	4	4	4
Elec P Assn A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Equity Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Fajardo Sug Line..	32	32	32
Fidelity Brewery	⅞	⅞	⅞
Fisk Rubber	8½	8½	8½
Flintkote A	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Florida P&L $7 pf.	9	9	9
Ford Motor Ltd....	10	10	10
Ford of Can A.....	23¼	24¼	23
Gen Elect Ltd....	11¾	11¾	11¾
Glen Alden Coal..	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Gold Seal Elec....	1¼	1¼	1¼
Gt A&P Tea nv....	127⅛	127	127¼
Gt A&P T 1st pf...	125	125	125
Greyhound Corp ..	16⅝	16¼	16⅝
Grocery Store Pr wi	⅜	⅜	⅜
Gulf Oil	53¼	53	53
Hazeltine Corp	7	7	7
Hecla Mining	6	6	6
Hiram Walker	27⅜	27¼	27¼
Hiram Walker pf	16⅜	16¼	16¼
Hollinger Mines .	20⅜	20⅛	20
Horn & Hard pf ..	99¾	99¾	99¾
Hudson Bay M&S	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Humble Oil	40	39¾	40
Imperial Oil Ltd	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
Imperial Tob Can	12¼	12¼	12¼
Imp Tob Gr Brit .	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Intl Hyd El pf	31	31	31
Internat Pet Ltd	30¼	30⅛	30⅛
Lake Shore Mines .	58¾	56½	58¼
Louisiana Land	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
McColl Front	13¾	13¾	13¾
Mesabi Iron	3-16	3-16	3-16
Mock Judson Voehr	13¾	13¾	13¾
Montgom Ward A	123¾	123¼	123¼
Nat Fuel Gas	14¾	14¼	14¾
Nat Invest Co	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat Service	5-16	⅜	⅜
N Y Tel pf	119½	119½	119½
Nipissing Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼
Nipissing Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼
Oilstocks	9⅝	9⅝	9
Pacific Eastern	2¾	2¾	2¾
Parke Davis	29¼	29¼	29¼
Parker Rust Pr	57	57	57
Pepperell Mfg	86½	86½	86½
Philip Morris	13¾	13¾	13¾
Pitney Bowes....	4	4	4
Producers & Royalty.	5-16	5-16	5-16
Puget Sound & pf.	14¾	14¾	14¾
Richfield Oil pf....	19¾	19¼	19¼
Roosevelt Field	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Salt Creek Prc	6	6	6
Segal Lock	⅜	⅜	⅜
Servel Inc pf	13¾	13¾	13¾
Sherwin Williams..	75¾	75¾	75¾
St Oil of Ky	15¾	15¾	15¾
St Oil of Ind	51¾	51¾	51¾
Swan & Finch	10⅜	10¼	10¼
Swift & Co new ..	18¾	18¾	18¾
Tampa Elec Co	37	37	37
Teck Hughes G	4¾	4¾	4¾
Texon Oil & Land	5¾	5¾	5¾
Tobac Pr Ex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

Moderate Gains Noted in Curb Dealings

By International News Service

New York, Nov. 5—The curb market showed a strong undertone today, with representative speculative favorites recording moderate advances

Sherwin Williams was a favorite among the specialties reaching a new high at 75¾, up 1¾ points; Ford of Canada rose ½ to a new peak, at 25¼; Chesebrough Manufacturing gained 1¾, up 1¼ points; Parker Rustproof was 1¼ higher at 57.

Sunshine was in demand among the metals, chalking up a new high at 10⅝, up ¼.

Hiram Walker and Distillers Seagrams were fractionally improved among the ... while Atlas Corporation rose ⅛ to 8¼ in the investment trust list.

Utilities were quiet with American Gas & Electric up ¼ at 19¾, and Electric Bond & Share unchanged at 9⅝.

Oils did little, while Cities Service common was unchanged at 1⅛.

	High	Low	Last
Utilities P & L....	8	8	8
Wright Harg Mines	3⅝	3½	3½

New York Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Am & Cont 5s 43	93¼	92¾	92¾
Am G & E 5s 2028	85¾	85¼	85¼
Am P & L 6s 2016	90¾	90¼	90¼
Am Rad 5s 47	100¾	100¾	100¾
Appal P&L 6s 2041 A	83¾	83¼	83¼
Assoc Gas 4½s 39	17¾	17¾	17¾
Assoc G & E 4½s 49	17¾	17¾	17¾
Assoc G & E 4½s 49	18	17¾	17¾
Ba-Am-Pac 6s 45 ww	88	88	88
Bath Ste 6s 48	111	111	111
Birmingham E 5s 54 A	119	119	119
Can Nat Ry 7s 35 C	102½	102½	102½
Can Nat Ry 7s 35 D	102½	102½	102½
Carolina P&L 5s 56	104¾	104¾	104¾
Cent Pwr & L 5s 56	103¾	103¾	103¾
Cent Pwr & L 5s 57	103¾	103¾	103¾
Cent Pwr & L 5½s 52	104¾	104¾	104¾
Cities Serv 5s 50	34¾	34¾	34

QUIET FINISH MARKS SHARE DEALINGS

The stock market wound up on a dull note today awaiting the outcome of the elections tomorrow.

Trading was moderately active in the first hour when the general list displayed a strong tone. The later dealings saw a sharp contraction. Evening up for the holiday tomorrow was a factor in the subsequent irregularity.

STEEL OUTPUT

The sole feature was strength in the issues of a number of building supply companies, notably national department stores, McCrory Stores, Colonial and Biltmore Bros. Reorganization rumors were a factor along with the recent purchases of the Morrow interests in McClellan Stores and McCrory.

Liquors were strong at times, as were the building shares. Oils were firm throughout. Steels, rails, motors, utilities and industrials did little more than mark time.

Business news was somewhat better with steel operations at the highest level in three months. Railroad traffic continued irregular.

Phillip Morris rose 2 points in the industrial. Gillette was also to a new high for the year. Food shares firmed up toward the end.

Commodities were generally easy while bonds were sluggish.

BUILDING STOCKS

A few of the distillery stocks reflected hopes for improvement in this line along with the coming holidays and a favorable vote on state prohibition laws tomorrow. Building stocks were mostly firm on prospects connected with the administration's housing program.

Most of the ordinarily active stock operators were inclined to stand aside in view of the fact that the leading markets will be closed tomorrow on account of the elections.

So far as the markets themselves are concerned, financial observers generally were agreed that Tuesday's voting has not been a pronounced trading factor and the results are not expected to influence speculation or business to any marked degree.

Commission houses reported that sentiment seemed to have improved a little, although the action of stocks themselves appeared to suggest that important traders have not relaxed their cautious attitude toward the list as a whole.

Notwithstanding the exceptional firmness of scattered specialties, analysts advanced the thought that the market has been trying to show its way along and that, while the list has been distinctly free from any aggressive support, a trade of leadership has been somewhat of a deterrent to any vigorous progress.

Skelly Oil Earns 25 Cents a Share

Skelly Oil Co. reports for September quarter net profit of $361,154 after all charges, equal to 25 cents a common share, against $378,974 or 26 cents a share, in the previous quarter and net profit of $1,010,668, or 88 cents a share, in third quarter of 1933.

Nine months' indicated net profit was $593,473, or 25 cents a share, against net loss of $1,142,300 in first nine months of 1933.

Butte Copper Has Net Profit of $3914

Butte Copper & Zinc Co. reports for nine months ended Sept. 30, 1934, net income of $3,914 after expenses and taxes, but before depletion, equal to less than one cent a share on the 800,000 shares of $5 par, against net loss of $50,928 in first nine months of 1933.

For three months ended June 30, 1934, company reported net income of $14,419 before depletion, equal to two cents a share.

Exchanges to Be Closed Tomorrow

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange and other leading security and commodity exchanges here and in other important centers throughout the country will be closed tomorrow due to the elections.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Rails
11:00	96.48 + .51	34.82 + .06
12:00	95.18 + .23	34.76 + ...
1:00	95.04 + .24	34.74 + ...
2:00	95.23 + .28	34.74 — .02

Change figured from previous closing average.

Stock Market Time Table

10-11—Market turned steady after profit taking had reduced opening gains. Rails were quiet and oils were firm. Trading was moderate and sales amounted to 210,000 shares.

11-12—Gains were pared in the second hour. Trading was quiet. Market was generally steady. Transactions approximated 330,000 shares.

12-1—Generally firm tone marked third hour dealings. Trading was quiet. Rails were off fractionally from the tops. Steels were quiet and slightly lower. Sales at 410,000 shares.

1-2—Shares worked fractionally higher in the fourth hour. Trading continued at a slow pace. No group was outstanding. Sales amounted to 490,000 shares.

2-3—Mining group worked higher in moderate trading during the final hour. McKesport was up about 3. Liquor issues were well bought. Closing tone was firm. Sales were estimated at 480,000 shares.

Saturday's sales 311,000
Week ago 428,470
Year ago 703,910

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:07

NET CHANGES

1934 to date 260,918,747
1933 to date 590,820,258
1932 to date 311,633,952

In order to facilitate the computation of margins under the regulations of the Security Exchange Act, the Boston Evening American now carries the low since July 1, 1933, instead of the low for the year. The Securities Exchange Act provides that until July 1, 1933, the lowest price at which a security has sold since July 1, 1933, shall be considered as the lowest market price in the preceding 36 months. After July 1, 1936, the Act provides that the lowest price in the preceding 36 months will form the basis for margin computation.

—A—

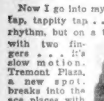
1934 High	July 1 1933 Low	Stk	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
11¾	6	Adams Expres	100	6¾	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+⅛
84	65 5	Adams Exp pf	200	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ¼
34¾	14½ 2	Adams Mills ..	100	30¾	31	30½	31	— ¼
11⅝	9⅜	Addressograph ..	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
9¾	4⅛ .60	Affiliated Pro..	2100	5¾	6⅛	5¾	6	....
107	80½ 4.50	Air Reduc.....	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	103½	+1⅜
23⅝	16⅝ .75b	Alaska Jun.....	300	17⅞	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	....
5½	1½	Allegheny Corp	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
6¾	3	Allegh Ctr pf...	100	5¾	6	5¾	6	+⅛
160⅝	107⅞ 6	Allied C&D	200	128	128	128	128	....
11⅞	7	Allied C & D pf.	100	126	126	126	126	+1
24¾	15	Allis-Chalmers ..	1200	23¾	24⅜	23¾	24⅛	+⅜
20¼	11⅛	Alpha P.....	100	13¾	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
5¾	2¾	Amal Leather...	300	3	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
55⅝	27 2	Amerada	100	42¾	43	42¾	43	— ⅛
45½	20 2	Am Ag C of D.	100	45¾	45½	45¼	45½	+ ⅛
24¾	11⅛	Am Bank Note.	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
107¾	80 4	Am Can	1500	102	102¾	101⅞	102½	+1
33⅞	12	Am C & F....	100	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
15⅞	10¼	Am C & F pf...	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
65½	43½ 3.50	Am Chicle	100	65⅜	66	65⅜	66	....
62½	20⅝	Am Com Alc....	100	28¼	28⅝	28¼	28½	— ⅛
5¾	2¾ .80	Am Encaustic..	2100	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
22¾	10½ 1	Am Haw SS....	100	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	....
9¾	4⅛	Am H & L pf..	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
36⅜	24⅞ 2.40	Am Home Pr..	100	32	32	32	32	....
13⅜	6½	Am Furo P..	100	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
17⅝	8⅝	Am&FP 2pfA....	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
10	3¼	Am Ice	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
45¼	25⅝ 4	Am Ice pf....	100	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+2⅜
65½	43½ 3.50	Am Internat ..	200	65¾	66	65¾	66	+ ⅛
62½	20⅝	Am Loco	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
34¾	14⅜ .80	Am Mach & F..	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
10¾	3	Am M & M....	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
10¾	3	Am Metals	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
26⅞	10¼ 1.25	Am P & L 5pfA	200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
29⅜	11½ 1.50	Am P&L 6pf....	100	14	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
29⅜	11	Am Rad&S....	1300	13⅞	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
68½	57	Am Rolling	1400	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
68	43 3	Am Shipbldg..	100	19	19	19	19	....
51¼	28⅛	Am Smelt	400	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
68½	57	Am Smelt 2 pf	100	59	59	59	59	+2
68	43	Am Snuff	100	66¼	66	66	66	....
20¾	8	Am Steel Fdy..	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
81	52 2	Am Stl F pf..	10	65	65	65	65	— ¼
84¼	53½ 4	Am Stores	300	42½	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
72	45½ 2	Am Sugar	100	59½	59½	59½	59½	— ½
21¼	11 1.25	Am Sumatra..	5300	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
124¾	105⅞ 9	Am T & T....	1000	107⅝	108	107⅝	108	+ ⅛
82⅜	63½ 5	Am Tobacco....	100	79⅜	80	79⅜	80½	— ⅛
84½	64⅜ 5	Am Tob B....	100	81½	82⅛	81¼	82⅛	— ⅛
14⅝	10 7	Am Type	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
28¾	7	Am Tvpe pf....	360	14½	15⅛	14½	14½	+ ⅛
27¾	14½ 1	Am VW	300	15⅜	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
17⅞	7	Am Woolen	400	8¾	8¾	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
83¾	36 2.50	Am Wool pf....	100	41½	41¾	41	41¾	+ ⅛
24¾	8	Am Wr P pf....	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
17¾	10	Anaconda.....	3100	10¼	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	....
24¾	13⅛ .60	Anchor Cap....	300	16¼	16½	15⅝	15¾	....
100	60 6.50	Anchor Cap pf	10	90	90	90	90	— 1½
36	21⅞ 1.20	Archer Danis	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
18½	10 7	Archer Dan pf	10	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
6⅜	3½	Armour ill A....	600	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	....
6⅞	4½ 6	Armour ill pf A.	600	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
8¾	4	Armour ill pf B.	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
4¾	2	Armour (Del)....	600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
67¾	54 3.25	Bach N Pk....	100	66½	66½	66½	66½	— 2
57¾	34 .50	Bulding Hem...	200	12⅝	12⅝	12½	12½	+ ⅛
23¾	9¾	Bendix Aviа....	1100	12⅜	12⅝	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
19¾	10 1.50	Best Foods	500	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	....
36½	21 1.50	Best & Co.....	500	36½	37¼	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
49½	23	Bethlehem Stl..	2300	25½	26⅛	25½	26½	....
4¾	1.75	Beth Stl pf....	100	44½	44½	44½	44½	....
40	18 1a	Bigelow S Co....	53	21	21	21	21	— ⅛
16¾	10 7	Blaw Knox.....	100	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
6¾	3	Boeing Aircraft	1700	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
18⅜	3⅜ 3	Bohn Alum.....	800	54¾	54¾	53¾	54	....
90	48	Bon Ami.....	100	90	90	90	90	....
28⅛	18 1.60	Borden Co.....	600	26¼	26⅝	26	26	....
28⅜	11¾ 1	Borg Warner....	4000	25	25¾	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅜
28⅜	15⅜ 1.25	Briggs Mfg....	1300	17⅞	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	— ⅛
37½	25 2.10	Bristol Myers..	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
58¾	38 6	Bklyn Gas pf....	100	39	39	39	39	— ⅛
58¾	38 6	Bklyn Un Gas....	200	39	39	39	39	— ⅛
61	41 3	Brown Shoe....	100	53	53	53	53	....
9¾	3½	Bucyrus Erie....	100	3¾	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	+ ⅛
9¾	3½	Bucyrus Erie pf	100	3¾	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
7¾	3	Budd Mfg....	1500	5⅛	6	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
47¾	3	Budd Mfg pf...	3500	28	29½	27¾	29½	+ 3
5¾	2	Budd Wheel....	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
2¾	1¼	Bullard Co.....	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
8	1	Burns Bros A..	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
3¼	1	Burns Bros B..	800	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
15¾	3	Burns Bros pf..	2300	10½	11⅛	10	10⅝	— ⅜
1¾	1/16	Burroughs Ad..	900	13⅝	14	13⅝	14	....
3⅞	¼	Bush Term	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
3¼	1⅛	Butte Cooper..	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
32¾	13¾	Byers A M.....	100	16	16⅜	15	16¾	+1

—C—

1934 High	July 1 1933 Low	Stk	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
2⅝	⅜	Cons Textile...	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
13¾	4¼	Container A...	100	8¼	8¼	8¾	8¼	— ⅛
5¾	2	Container B ...	500	3¾	3¾	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛
44½	25⅜ 3	Cont Can	1300	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
148½	133 7	Cont Prod pf...	100	150	150	150	150	....
9¾	3¼	Cotv Inc	500	4⅜	5	4⅜	5	— ⅛
35	23 2	Crm of Whi...	300	32½	33	32½	33	— ⅛
88¾	65½ 2.40	Cont Can	1400	58⅝	59½	58⅝	59½	+1⅛
11⅜	6	Cont Dia F....	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
6¾	3¼	Cont Motors...	100	4	4	4	4	....
22¾	12¼ .25	Cont Oil	1500	17⅛	17⅞	17⅛	17½	+ ⅛
51	40½ 3	Corn Ex Bank	20	45¼	45½	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
64½	55½ 3	Cont Chem	1300	60	61	60	61	+ ⅛
148½	133 7	Cont Prod pf...	100	150	150	150	150	....
9¾	3¼	Cotv Inc	500	4⅜	5	4⅜	5	— ⅛
35	23 2	Crm of Whi...	300	32½	33	32½	33	— ⅛
88¾	65½ 2.40	Cont Can	1400	58⅝	59½	58⅝	59½	+1⅛
11⅜	6	Cont Dia F....	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
6¾	3¼	Cont Motors...	100	4	4	4	4	....
22¾	12¼ .25	Cont Oil	1500	17⅛	17⅞	17⅛	17½	+ ⅛
51	40½ 3	Corn Ex Bank	20	45¼	45½	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
64½	55½ 3	Cont Chem	1300	60	61	60	61	+ ⅛
148½	133 7	Corn

NIGHT LIGHTS and SIGHTS by Manny Sherman

Now I go into my tap dance . . . tap, tappity tap . . . oh, I've got rhythm, but on a typewriter . . . with two fingers . . . It's slow motion, Tremont Plaza, a new spot, breaks into the ace places with two floor shows at 7:30 and 11 p. m., in the downstairs dinner dance salon. Anita and Manuel are from New York's Park Central and ex marks the spot where exotic begins when they swirl their Mexican and Spanish dances. For clever footwork in tap and toe dancing, Janine Jarrell, a former Roxyette, gets my vote. They say that Audrey Gibson is a descendant of Martha Washington and she sure does cross the Delaware with her acrobatic dancing. When Lillian Sharp lights the torch in a song, boy it burns, and it's all rounded out by Low Tobin's swell dance band.


Janine Jarrell

Hotel Puritan's "Old Boston Room" for dining and dancing certainly shows Pilgrims Progress, for it has all the atmosphere, decoratively and otherwise of Colonial Days. The traditional simplicity of New England is carried out in the walls with panelled wainscoting and antique plaster above. The entrance hall from Commonwealth avenue is decorated with paintings by James Bonnell, depicting the landing of the Pilgrims. At the other end of the long, low-ceilinged room, the walls present a panorama of old Beacon Hill, Brimstone Corner, T-Wharf and many other famous landmarks as they looked in historic days. This outstanding mural was created by William F. Kussin, . . .

It took a title time for Joe Snyder to decide, but when he okayed "Floor Show" at Steuben's Hall-by-the-Sea he decided to provided some real stars from the entertainment firmament. There are the Stone Boys, Joan and Marge, for example . . . and what a sample of harmony they are . . . Dave Lang, a romantic crooner who has started some pit-a-pats in heart-throb among Boston lassies . . . Guy Nell, a dancer par ex-

Joan Ross

pair," if you catch on . . . Del Rio and Rose, a versatile duet and the always popular Bette Brooks. Good looking Jack Fisher is banding as usual.

Walter Donahue, brother of the famous and beloved Jack, is class all the way through, and the American Flora Rathskeller is wise in holding him for the M. C. job. Here's a place that always gets a play from folks who commute through the North Station, as well as others who like a zipful floor show (Bert Brosius is a good music as dispensed by Leo Hann's band, and good eats. Rec ommended for a play any night.

A new hot spot with a real southern flavah sah, opens tomorrow night at 420 Massachusetts avenue under direction of Eddie Levine, well known sportsman. "Little Harlem" is the name, and that's the tip-off on entertainers, the cream (chocotate) of Boston's sepia stars, with Jack Jenkins and his Georgia Gigolos tooting it sweet and hot for dancing and the floor show. Herbie Jenkins is to emcee and Rab Ransom from Alabama is to chef the southern style menus...

Essex-ellent . . . that tags the business that has rolled into Hotel Essex since the place was redecked and decorated. If you expect to cast a vote here tomorrow night, you'd better go into a booth now and "phone."

If you haven't chugged down to Suntaug Inn some night, you're missing something, for there you'll find genial Johnny Walsh in charge and his charming Mrs. with Helen assisting the sincere, glad-to-see-you greetings.

When there's something at steak, meaning you'll find something good to beef about when you sink your molars (teeth to you) in one of those delectable steaks at Freddie Soracco's Vanity Fair.

Well, Joe Rines has found another star for his Classics Hour show, Ruth Spaulding from Salem, and she'll bewitch you with her really lovely voice.

Who could compete with an ace columnist like George Hilsinger telling about the new Brunswick Casino . . . certainly not Manny. Take it from George, and that goes for double, when you remember how the Harry Richman night at the Mayfair was one of the word painted by the same artist. The Vendome's Nippon Room is quiet, refined, an ideal spot for elegant food and pleasant company. Westminster's Blue Room has caught on fast since opening. And what a bar! What did I tell you about Ann Boland. She's held open house at Coconut Grove for hundreds of friends, ever since she opened there. Of course the Club Francais got a big play from the collegiates Saturday night, because Don Howard is a former member of the Harvard Glee Club.

Leave your dignity at home when you breeze into the Hotel Metropolitan Rathskeller. Get a helen of Cliff O'Rourke's pipes and a laugh from Joe Rubin.

Certainly! Rosebud Gardens are still playing to big crowds every night. Ippsy dippsy until next week.

"The Big Knock-Over" - "The Thin Man" Author's New Thrilling Serial -By Dashiell Hammett

Detective Learns Identity of 'Brains of the Push' From Dying Bluepoint Vance

SYNOPSIS

The teller of this story is a private detective employed by a national agency that is busy trying to locate "the brains" of a huge underworld mob which has recently "knocked over" two large banks, taking them by storm in broad daylight, getting away with loot running into the millions, and leaving more than two score dead and wounded after the spectacular attack.

Police are rounding up scores of suspects, but important clues leading to the knock-over leaders are scanty. Two rooming house hangouts have just been visited by the police; in one, fourteen corpses of mobsters, poisoned or shot, have been found; in the other, six notorious criminals have been lured under the influence of dope to rifles by parties unknown. Plainly, a war to the death was on between the underworld army of more than 150 "hoods" who had participated in the bank coup.

The detective-narrator of this story has been looking for one . . . "Big Flora," which name was written in the life blood of a victim on the wall of his rooming house execution room. The detective-narrator and his assistant, Jack Counihan, shadow Red O'Leary, strong-arm mobster, to Larrovy's cafe, where a swarm of other thugs are gathering as midnight approaches. A girl called Nan Regan joins O'Leary. Led by Bluepoint Vance, the gang suddenly jumps O'Leary, chairs are swung, bottles and bullets fly, while the private detectives help Red and his girl make a getaway through a rear door.

In fighting off two thugs en route to an auto, the detective-narrator of this story "accidentally" shoots Red in the back and after some argument, the sleuth and Nancy Regan deliver him to a small house, the door of which is opened by a gorilla-like thug, identified as "Big Flora's bernicker." They are admitted on the okay of Big Flora, who extracts the bullet from O'Leary's back with an expert hand, after ordering a shabby little old man about as though he were a servant girl. The then identity of the detective who says he is "Percy Maguire" and wants $150,000 as his share of THE BIG KNOCK-OVER.

Suddenly the little old man gives the alarm that the police are outside and Big Flora takes command of the barricaded house. Red O'Leary regains consciousness, sees "Percy," and says: "I just dreamed you plugged me." Posy throttles the detective, only the movements outside the house prevent him from doing so. The little old man whispers to the detective: "I'll give you everything if you let me get out." At they whisper, Big Flora enters the room and is about to shoot the sleuth when he is able to do it in the cellar. He furthermore arms the detective after they had gone downstairs and then reveals the loot stolen in the BIG KNOCK-OVER.

CHAPTER XII

A partition divided the cellar in half. It was pierced by a doorway that had no door. The place the old man told me to hide was close beside this doorway between the partition and four packing-cases. Hiding there, I would be to the right of, and a little behind, anyone who came downstairs and walked through the cellar toward the cell that held the money. That is, I would be in that position when they went to go through the doorway in the partition.

The old man was fumbling beneath one of the boxes. He brought out an 18-inch length of lead pipe stuffed in a similar length of black garden hose. He gave this to me as he explained everything

"Red will come down here one at a time. When they are about to go through this door, you will know what to do with this. And then you will have them, and I will have your promise. Is it not so?"

"Oh, yes," I said, all up in the air.

He went upstairs. I crouched behind the boxes, examining the guns he had given me—and I'm curious if I could tell anything wrong with them. They were loaded and they seemed to be in working order. Neither had the touch completely balled me up. I didn't know whether I was in a cellar or a balloon.

FALLS ON HIS FACE

When Red O'Leary, still naked except for pants and bandage, came into the cellar, I had to shake my head violently to clear it in time to bat him across the back of the noodle as his first bare foot stepped through the doorway. He sprawled down on his face.

The old man scurried down the steps, full of grins.

"Hurry! Hurry!" he panted, helping me drag the redhead back into the money cell. Then he produced two pieces of cord and tied the hands and feet.

"Hurry!" he panted again as he left me to run upstairs while I went back to my hiding-place and hefted the lead-pipe wondering if Flora had shot me and I was now enjoying the rewards of my virtue—in a heaven where I could enjoy myself forever and ever socking those who had been rough with me down below.

The ape-built skull-cracker came down, reached the cell, and tried the money cell. Then he produced two pieces of cord and tied the hands and feet.

"Hurry!" he panted again as he left me to run upstairs while I went back to my hiding-place and hefted the lead-pipe wondering if Flora had shot me and I was now enjoying the rewards of my virtue—in a heaven where I could enjoy myself forever and ever socking those who had been rough with me down below.

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The ape-built skull-cracker came down, reached the cell, and tried the money cell. Then he produced two pieces of cord and tied the hands and feet.

"Hurry!" panted the old gink, dancing up and down in his excitement. "That she-devil next—and strike hard!"

He scrambled upstairs and I could hear his feet pattering overhead.

I got rid of some of my bewilderment, striking over for a little intelligence in my skull. This foolishness we were up to wasn't so. It wouldn't be dangerous. Nothing ever worked out just that way. You didn't stand in corners and knock down people one after the other like a machine, while a scrawny little bozo up at the other end fed them to you. That was too damned silly! I had enough!

I passed up my hiding place, put down the pipe and found another spot to crouch in, under some shelves, near the steps, I hunkered down there with a gun in each fist. This game I was playing in was—it had to be—gummy around the edges. I wasn't going to stay put any longer.

Flora came down the steps. Two steps behind her the little man trotted.

Flora had a gun in each hand. Her grey eyes were everywhere. Her head was down like an animal's coming to a fight. Her nostrils quivered. Her body, coming down neither slowly nor swiftly, was balanced like a dancer's. If I live to a million years, I'll never see another this handsome brutal woman made coming down those unplaned cellar stairs. She was a beautiful fight-bred animal going to a fight.

She saw me as I straightened.

"Drop 'em!" I said, but I knew she wouldn't.

The little man flickered a limp brown blackjack out of his sleeve and knocked her behind the ear just as she swung her left gun on me.

I jumped over and caught her before she hit the cement.

"Now, you see!" the old man said gleefully. "You have the money and you have them. And now you will get me and that girl out."

"First we'll stow this with the others," I said.

The old man helped me do that I told him to lock the cell door. He did, and I took the key with one hand as I took a wrist with the other. He squirmed like a snake while I ran my other hand over his clothes, removing the blackjack and a gun, and finding a money-belt around his waist.

HELD BY NECK

"Take it off," I ordered. "You don't carry anything out with you."

His fingers worked with the buckle, dragged the belt from under his clothes, let it fall on the floor. It was padded fat.

Still holding his neck, I took him upstairs, where the girl still sat frozen on the kitchen chair. It took a stiff hooker of whiskey and a lot of words to thaw her into understanding that she was going out with the old man and that she wasn't to say a word to anybody, especially not to the police.

"Where's Reddy?" she asked when color had come back into her face—which had even at the worst never lost its niceness — and thoughts to her head.

I told her he was all right, and promised her he would be in a hospital before the morning was over. She didn't ask anything else. I shooed her upstairs for her hat and coat, went with the old man while he got his hat, and then put the pair of them in the front groundfloor room.

"Stay here till I come for you," I window on the ground floor had been painted the day before. I went out.

The front door and the front window on theg round floor had been jimmied and breaced like the rear ones. I didn't like to risk opening them, though it was fairly light by now. So I went upstairs, fashioned a flag of truce out of a pillowslip and a bed-slat, hung it out a window, waited until a heavy voice said, "All right, speak your piece," and then I showed myself and told the police I'd let them in.

PRIES DOOR LOOSE

It took five minutes' work with a hatchet to pry the front door loose. The chief of police, the captain of detectives, and half the force were waiting on the front steps and pavement when I got the door open. I took them to the cellar and turned Big Flora, Posy and Red O'Leary over to them, with the money. Flora and Posy were awake, but not talking.

While the dignitaries were crowded around the spoils I went upstairs. The house was full of police sleuths. I swapped greeting with them as I went through to the room where I had left Nancy Regan and the old gink. Lieutenant Duff was trying at the locked door, while O'Gar and Hunt stood behind him.

I grinned at Duff and gave hi the key.

He opened the door, looked at the old man and the girl—mostly at her—and then at me. They were standing in the center of the room. The old man's faded eyes were miserably worried, the girl's blue ones darkly anxious. Anxiety did not ruin her looks a bit.

"If that's yours I don't blame you for locking it up," O'Gar muttered in my ear.

"You can run along now," I told the two in the room. "Get all the sleep you need before you report for duty again."

They nodded and went out of the house.

"That's how your Agency evens up!" Duff said. "The she-employee broke up in looks for the ugliness of the he's."

Dick Foley came into the hall. "How's your end?" I asked.

"Finis. The Angel led me to Vance. He led me to the bulls here. They got him—got her."

Two shots crashed in the street.

We went to the door and saw excitement in a police car down the street. We went down there. Bluepoint Vance, handcuffs on his wrists, was writhing half on the seat, half on the floor.

"PAPA DOES WHAT?"

"We were holding him there in the car, Lieutenant and me," a barmounted plain-clothes man explained to Duff. "He made a break, grabbed Houston's gat with both hands. I had to drill him—twice. The cap'll raise hell! He specially wanted him kept here to put up against the others. But God knows I wouldn't of shot him if it hadn't been him or Houston!"

Duff called the plain-clothesman a damned clumsy dun as they lifted Vance to one of the boats. Bluepoint's tortured eyes focused on me.

"I—know—you?" he asked painfully. "Continental—New—York?"

"Yes," I said.

"Couldn't — place — you — Larrovy's—in Frisco?"

He stopped to cough blood.

"Got—Red?"

"Yeah." I told him. "Got Red, Flora, Posy and the cash."

"But — not — Papa — dop — oul—os."

"Papa does what?" I asked impatiently, a shiver along my spine.

He pulled himself up on the seat. "Papadopoulos," he repeated, with an agonizing summoning of the little strength left to him. "I tried—shoot him—saw him—walk 'way—with girl—bull—too damn quick—wish . . ."

His words ran out. He shuddered. Death wasn't a sixteenth of an inch away. The house was full of police sleuths. I swapped greeting with them as I went through to the room where I had left Nancy Regan and the old gink. Lieutenant Duff was trying at the locked door, while O'Gar and Hunt stood behind him.

He caught her just as she was falling to the pavement.

WHO'S SAFE?

"Listen, Bluepoint," I yelled in his face. "Papadopoulos? Little old man? Brains of the push?"

"Yes," Vance said, and the last live blood in him came out with the word.

I let him drop back on the seat and walked away.

Of course! How had I missed it? The little old scoundrel—if he had been for all his scoundrelism the works, how could he have so neatly turned the others over to me, one at a time? They had been absolutely cornered. It was be killed fighting, or surrender and be hanged. They had no other way out.

The police had Vance, who could and would tell them that the Hildebuzzard was the headman—there wasn't even a chance for him beating the courts with that ago, his weakness and his mask of being driven around by the others.

And there I had been—with no choice but to accept his offer. Otherwise lights out for me. I had been putty in his hands, his accomplices had been putty. He had slipped the cross over on them as he had helped me put the cross on the others—and I had sent him safely away.

Now I could turn the city upside down for him—my promise had been only to get him out of the bonehouse.

What a life!

Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American

Read in the next instalment how another double-crossing crook makes proposition to the detective.

Legion Post of Cohasset to Stage Comedy Friday

The American Legion Post of Cohasset will present a musical comedy in the town hall Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, entitled, "The World's All Right," Commander Frank Salvador is chairman of the committee in charge of the production.

Leading roles will be taken by Mortimer Roe, Elizabeth Daun, Ellis Gilbert, William H. Morris and John U. Riley, former president of the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

* * *

Pupils of Rosary Academy are rehearsing in order to provide entertainment at the Tuesday afternoon whist and bridge parties sponsored by the alumni of the academy. The affairs are held in the auditorium every Tuesday afternoon, in order to raise money for the funds.

* * *

Medford fraternity brothers have organized a bowling league, and matches will be held at the Medford Club every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Clubs belonging to the league are Kiwanis, Rotary, Shriners, Medford Club, Teachers, Knights of Columbus, Masons and the John Carr Club.

* * *

The annual entertainment and dance of the Arlington Police Relief Association will be held on Friday evening, November 16th. The yearly event will be conducted in the new auditorium of the High School with Lieut. Albert E. Ryan, president of the association, as the chairman of the dance.

* * *

The Old Colony Club, of South Weymouth, will be guests of the Monday Club at the meeting tonight in the auditorium of the Clapp Memorial Building, East Weymouth.

* * *

Members of the Hull Womens Club are sponsoring a bridge, whist and social on Wednesday evening at headquarters at 701 Nantasket avenue with Mrs. Amber Wilson and Mrs. Fred Richardson as co-chairman.

* * *

The annual Armistice Ball of members of the Waltham Post, American Legion, will be held a week from tonight at Nuttings on the Charles. William H. Rhodes is chairman. Other activities planned by the Post for the holiday include an athletic program on Sunday and visiting by Legionnaires to the various schoolhouses on Friday afternoon.

* * *

Members of Mt. Pleasant Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold their annual charity whist party on the evening of November 21 at the K. of C. building, Dudley and Warren streets. Henry Bowen will be in charge.

* * *

The auxiliary of Cambridge Post, American Legion, will take an active part in the Armistice Ball of the Post to be held November 10 in the Cambridge Hall. Mrs. Mary C. Latanowich, president of the auxiliary, is chairman of the women who are assisting.

* * *

John Wynne is chairman of a bridge and whist party to be held Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Frost avenue, under the auspices of the Casey Club of Neponset.

2000 RETURN TO A. & P. JOBS

By Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 5 — More than 2000 clerks and managers, bakers and truck drivers returned to their places at counters, ovens, steering wheels and desks today as the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company prepared to open its stores here after a week's layoff.

The controversy between union workers and company officials ended, employees returned to the jobs they vacated a week ago with a week's pay in their pockets.

Milwaukee Plant Ends Three-Months Strike

Milwaukee, Nov. 5—Their three months' strike ended, 700 employes at the Geuder, Paeschke & Frey Company enamelware plant turned back to their jobs today.

The workers voted yesterday to accept an agreement, providing for a 12½ per cent wage increase, appointment of an arbitration group and union recognition.

THEATERS HOST TO BIRDMEN

An All-New England free movie party for Junior Birdmen in which 21 theaters in four states will be hosts to more than 2000 members of the Boston wing on one night this week, opens tonight when 237 boys and girls will be guests of Manager R. Morse of the Roxbury Theater, 2170 Washington street, Roxbury.

The program will consist of "Social Register" and "Hell Below," two feature films. The first Junior Birdmen, who line up in front of the theater at 7:30 p. m., will be given badges. All must wear their silver and gold wing pins for identification.

On the succeeding night, Somerville members will be guests of Manager James T. Allen of the Davis Square Theater and on Thursday night, Manager Max Zarkin of the Coolidge Corner Theater, Brookline, and Manager Paul W. Wenzel of the Premier Theater, Quincy, will be hosts to Junior Birdmen of their respective communities.

Cyclist Injured

Erie, Pa., Nov. 5—A car driven by Alfonze Dedijdt of Antwerp, Belgium, builder of the Belgian village at the Century of Progress, collided with a motorcycle here, injuring the rider, Whalen Ecker.

FLIER KILLED IN N. H. CRASH

Concord, N. H., Nov. 5—Robert D. McCreery, 34, of Hudson street, Lawrence, died today in the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital from injuries suffered when his airplane crashed from 500 feet at the Concord airport.

His companion, George A. Beaulieu, 23, of Lowell street, Lawrence, was released after treatment.

According to Beaulieu, the plane was returning to the airport when it went into a tailspin.

The pair came here yesterday accompanied by Lopel Shatz of Alder street, Lawrence. Shatz saw his companions crash and rushed both to the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital.

VOTE ON SAAR POSTPONED

By Universal Service

Warsaw, Nov. 5—Poland was informed by France that the Saar plebiscite is going to be postponed, it was learned in the highest quarters.

The French claim to have reached an understanding with Great Britain that it would be impossible to obtain a fair vote in the Saar territory with the present tension, and that there is no guarantee that the situation will improve before January 13, the plebiscite date.

It is understood that the French will attempt to get the League of Nations' Council, at its special Saar session at Geneva this month, to postpone the plebiscite "until normal conditions in the Saar are restored."

Lodge to Debate "Birth Control"

Knights of Pythias, Damon Lodge No. 12, will conduct a debate on "Birth Control" Wednesday evening at Castle hall, Tremont street, Roxbury.

Professor Murray Schutzer of Czechoslovakia, who is visiting here, is to argue the affirmative side of the question. His opponents will be Dr. Samuel A. Attenberg of Commonwealth avenue and Dr. Abraham Rosen of Mattapan.

Advertising Key to Retail Sales, Book Points Out

Kenneth Collins, assistant to Bernard F. Gimbel, president of Gimbel Brothers, Inc., New York, follows up his "The Road to Good Advertising" with "Retail Selling and the New Order."

His newest book will help thousands of merchandisers to conquer the fresh problems of rapidly-changing day. Mr. Collins is formerly director of Macy's some time ago, was credited with changing—in a single season—the whole face of the whole pattern of American retail advertising.

Mr. Collins knows retailing and advertising from A to Z, and his ability to pass on to others the fruits of his experience is marked.

"I would like to be sure that **every single one of us in this business must be a sales promotion person, whether he be a manufacturer, a buyer, or a window trimmer,**" writes Mr. Collins.

PLAYER OF "HUNCHES"

Discussing the merchandise man he notes that he "plays hunches." But they are "hunches" based on experience, knowledge of the people in his community—of people as customers, of merchandise, and of those who buy and sell merchandise."

Where do future profits lie? Mr. Collins thus visions the good days to come:

"I here venture the prediction that the greatest volume and profit possibilities—per dollar of investment—in the next few years lie in the basements of well-run stores."

CONVINCERS OF FASHION

The possibilities of retail advertising are dealt with at length by Mr. Collins as an authority:

"Retail advertising," he points out, "can discuss certain continuous items, year in and year out, in convincing and interesting fashion, so that it may build up a permanent following for a store.

"Advertising can make new fashions appear interesting and desirable to purchasers.

"Advertising can tell all about price, in a convincing, forthright and honest fashion, wherever there is any price story to be told."

VALUES SALES FORCE

How about clerks in stores—the sales people? Mr. Collines calls them the very backbone of the sales promotion organization. Says Mr. Collins:

"Give them their just wages and they'll get you your sales. And, if by any chance you happen to have the kind who won't, you'd better call a buyers' meeting and tell the buyers your trouble. It's their fault."

"Retail Selling and the New Order," published by Gimbel Brothers, Publisher, 449 Fourth avenue, New York ($2.50), deserves careful perusal in its entirety. F. H. M.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Curtis Green, 85 Bunker Hill st., Patricia Dwyer, 62 Green st.

Samuel Goldstein, 31 Blossom st., Lynn, and Jo Adelstein, 93 Brunswick st.

Harold S. Schwartz, 18 Abbott st., Bertha Hyman, 63 Wintworth st.

Victor Rabinovitz, 15 Greenock st., Rose Mehesen, 15 Greenock st.

Benjamin A. Weinberger, 10 Johnston rd., Dorothy Rosenfeld, 16 Deering rd.

Martin F. Davis, 20 Tolliff st., Kathleen A. Dwyer, 32 Garfield ave.

James Anastos, 31 Cedric st., Theresa Bono, 34 Maverick st., Chelsea.

Thomas Bentley, 1 Westminster, Mrs. Veronica Cronin, 17 Irving st.

Joseph Rendine, 1 Hesketh, Hyde Park, Ill., Aurelia H. Geer, Hinsdale, Ill.

Aron Fisher, 6 Bellevue st., Lillian Revin, 29 Wildwood st.

Joseph D. Cotter, 46 Adams st., Malden, Amalia Cina, 333 Maverick st.

Ernest W. Vanelli, 13 Union ave., Serafina Romano, 82 Cooper st.

Peter Wenzel, 1144 Bennington st., Grace C. Austin, 118 Reservoir ave., Revere.

George S. MacLellan, Jr., 376 Hyde Park ave., Myrtle E. Moore, 111 Bowdoin st.

Frank X. Johnston, 88 Strathmore rd., Helen M. Nevell, 10 Chesterfield st., Natick.

Milton E. Lee, 72 Ruggles st., Viola L. Smith, 117 Quincy st.

Abraham Gelo, 48 Hubbert st., Arlington, Edith Berkman, 33 Salem st.

Horse Blocks B. & M. Train

Billerica, Nov. 5—Railroad trains are not so tough as they are believed to be, at least to Mollie, a Tewksbury horse, is convinced.

Mollie took a stroll along the Boston and Maine railroad tracks yesterday afternoon and flatly refused to give an on-coming train the right of way. When the engineer whipped Mollie got stubborn and sat down on the ties. It took the combined efforts of Officer William H. O'Brien and the train crew to clear the tracks.

TEACHERS URGE CLASS VISITS

American Education Week opened here today under the guidance of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation with headquarters at 15 Ashburton place.

In connection with the National Education Association, the American Legion and the U. S. Office of Education, Commissioner Payson Smith urged that all parents visit the classrooms of their children during the week.

The purpose, they explained, is to give the public an opportunity to appraise the work of the schools. An estimate last year that about 8,000,000 adults visited the schools of the nation for that purpose.

Theatrical Post to Install Staff

Officers of Lieutenant A. Vernon Macauley Post, American Legion, known throughout veteran ranks as "The Theatrical Post," will be installed a week from tonight in the Imperial ballroom of Hotel Statler.

Those to be installed include Charles E. Hamlin, commander; Dr. W. E. Basch, senior vice-commander; Marcel Mekelberg, junior vice-commander; C. F. Sullivan, adjutant; W. McLaughlin, finance officer; Colonel J. F. Gohn, chaplain.

Piccard Altitude Set at 57,579 Feet

Washington, Nov. 5 (INS)—Professor and Mrs. Jean Piccard, stratosphere balloonists, today received official altitude of 57,579 feet on their recent ascension, the National Aeronautic Association announced today.

The mark was considerably lower than the world's record of 61,236 feet, held by Settle and Fordney.

Train Dispatcher Sentenced to Die

Kharkov, U. S. S. R., Nov. 5 (AP) —Vasily Lennik, train dispatcher at Osnova who was held responsible for a wreck resulting in the death of one person and injury to many, was sentenced to death today.

Lennik permitted one train to follow another without advising trainmen or other stations.

GORMAN GIVES TEXTILE PLAN

By Universal Service

Washington, Nov. 5—First of its kind, a proposal outlining a plan for employer-management co-operation in the textile industry has been laid before George A. Sloan chairman of the Cotton Textile Institute by Francis J. Gorman, of the United Textile Workers, Gorman announced here.

In a letter to Sloan outlining the novel plan, Gorman suggested that a series of readjustments have been made, employes organization representatives and union representatives should begin conferences looking toward improvement of the textile industry.

Gorman declared the textile union has a real contribution to make in the desire to promote the welfare of the industry to a point where it may be "fairly, soundly and genuinely" prosperous.

Everett Couple in Secret Wedding

Miss Esther Anderson, telephone operator at the Everett exchange, and Walter G. Rauser, sales manager for a large Everett corporation, surprised friends by announcing their secret wedding in Nashua, N. H., last month.

They were married by Rev. Denton C. Neilly of Nashua, after procuring a five-day waiver from Judge George W. Prand in Nashua court.

Liner Caribia Escapes in Fire

Hamburg, Nov. 5 (AP)—Two fire tugs and four fire engines today extinguished a fire in the machine rooms of the Hamburg-American Line's 12,000-ton S. S. Caribia, which returned to port Saturday from the West Indies. The fire started from spontaneous combustion and damage was slight.

Moreland Wins Title

Mexico City, Nov. 5 (INS)—Gus Moreland today held the Mexican open golf championship, wrested in a thrilling finish on the 36th green from Percy Clifford, Englishman who had won it for five successive years. Both met consistently under par before a gallery of two thousand.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

ROOFING, sidewalling, gen. repairs. Home Modernizing & Sales Corp. Middlesex 8200.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

MASONS—Plasterers' materials. Frank E. Smith Co., 1004 Pleasant, Arlington. AR Charlestown.

STONE WINDOWS—Require no fitting! A. W. Hastings & Co., 134 Friend St., Boston.

PORCH

MAKE YOUR PORCH LIVEABLE ALL YEAR ROUND. PARAMOUNT HOME PROD. CORP. 70 Needham St., Newton Highlands, Mass. Phone Ken. Newton 3397.

PAINTS

Gloss White, Free Flowing, 65c Qt. L. GROSSMAN SONS, Inc. 130 Granite St., Quincy. President 7100

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice at Cambridge, Mass.

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Borrow With Confidence Through the Want Ads

AMERICAN FINANCE CORP.
Rm. 227, Park Sq. Bldg.
BOSTON ACCEPTANCE CO., INC.
918 Stetler Bldg.
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.
209 Washington St.
CAPITAL FINANCING
148 State St.
COLONIAL BUDGET PLAN
333 Washington St.
GLOBE PLAN
437 Park Sq. Building
HUB FINANCE CO.
600 Washington St.
MALONE FINANCE & ACCEPT. CORP.
802 Stetler Bldg.
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 School St.
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORP.
453 Washington St.
TREMONT FINANCE CO.
89 State St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

PORTLAND CEMENT

CELLARS waterproofed, all kinds of repairing. Fireplaces a specialty. Joseph J. Devine, 8 Dyer St., Framingham 3414.

HEATING

Heating Steam, Hot Water; no down payment; 3 yr. term; free estimate. Brotherhood Heating Co., 19 Dickson St., Cam. Pro. 0707-R.

MAKE offer; oil burner, gas steam radiators; large and small sizes. Call Garrison 1455.

Legal

1

IN Board of Street Commissioners of the City of Boston.—November 1, 1934. Ordered—That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the laying out and construction of Montmorency avenue, East Boston district, as a highway, easterly from Bristol avenue for a distance of approximately one hundred and seventy-five feet; substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 11 o'clock, A. M., of November 14, 1934, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public meeting in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board this twenty-fifth day. CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—District of Massachusetts.—Boston, November 3, 1934.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that A. FRANK KIEL of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counselor of such District Court.

JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk.
By HELEN I. TWEEDY, Deputy Clerk.

Deaths

7

FISK—In Brookline, Mass., Nov. 3, at his home, 125 Winthrop Rd., Everett S. Fisk, husband of Louise Holman Fisk, in his 85th year. Funeral services at the First Methodist Church, Temple St., Boston, on Monday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Natick, Mass.

McCARTHY—In Roxbury, Nov. 4, Jeremiah L., beloved husband of Catherine McCarthy (nee Sullivan). Funeral from his late residence, 1508 Tremont St., Roxbury, Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8:15 a. m., solemn high mass of requiem at 9:45, Mission Church, relatives and friends kindly invited to be present. Late member St. Aloysius Association.

Funeral Directors

10

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL SERVICE
INCORP. 1893
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214. Services available anywhere in U. S.

WM. J. GORMLEY, Funeral Service, Funeral Home, 2260 Wash. St., Roxbury. High. 0555. Can. 2578. Personal Attention Always.

Monuments

11

For best value and complete satisfaction see or write the local dealer who recommends
Sullivan-Westerly Granite
His service is backed by the Sullivan Granite Company,
Westerly, Rhode Island

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY—VARIETY—PRICE
WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES
THEO. J. CRAIG
878 WATER ST., QUINCY, MASS. GRA 3607-R

Florists

12

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST BOSTON LIB. 4317

Lost and Found

15

Lost Book, bills and papers, Nov. 2, noon, left car slightly loose; Shipps, Brand, Cor. Pt. St. Reward. Ma. 4636.

LOST Doberman Pinscher, male, black, tan markings, short hair, "Dots." Committee listens big. Reward. Bring Brite, Kingston 1746.

Irish Terrier Lost vicinity Hilton Tem. Reward. Call Parkway 1993-R.

Irish Terrier Lost vicinity Hilton Tem. Reward. Call Parkway 1993-R.

PUDOV dark markings on chest. Reward. Telephone Hyde 0856.

Dog Lost, vicinity Natick, 5 years old male German Shepherd. Reward. Wellesley 0250.

LOST Terry Blue Terrier vicinity Roxbury. Reward. 5 yrs. old. Answers Jerry. Roxbury 0198.

FOX TERRIER Lost, Canton, male, half face white, brown, red collar. Reward Canton 0295-W.

POODLE Lost, Cohasset, white, chocolate face terrier, bull terrier, and mongrel dog. Bob Miss James, Liberty 6000.

LOST—White watch, vicinity of Hostillo. Rein. Reward. Call Parkway 1993-R.

Personal

16

LINCOLN and INDIAN Head Pennies Wanted; will pay up to $5 each if dated less than 31 years old. U. S. Cents worth up to $500. Send 10c for catalog. Bird NUMISMATIC Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Special Notices

18

CURTAINS THAT ARE DIFFERENT
CODMAN SQ. CURTAIN SHOP
TALBOT 2585—338 TALBOT AVE.

Wigs and Toupees

19A

WEAR A FAMOUS CUSTOM MADE WIG OR TOUPEE
PERFECT MATCH
Write or Call
LEONARD BARBERA CO.
118 Munroe St., Lynn, Mass.
Before After

Beauty Aids

19

$2 PERMANENT $2
REG. $3.00 WAVE OIL
DE LUXE BEAUTY SALONS
"WHERE LEAST MONEY BUYS"
49 Temple Place Dec. 6735
878 Tremont St. Cor.—Bal. 7119
Sponsored by:
POLL-PARROT BEAUTY SALON
277 Tremont St.—Hub. 3484

Croquignole WAVE $1.89 UP
A SELF-SETTING WAVE
WITH SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE
LET ENDS ASSUMED.
6 WINTER STREET
ROOM 310. LIB. 0283

$1 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $1
Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave (near Mass. Sta.). Ken. 8277

SHAMPOO—Finger wave 25c; Manicure 25c. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Annette & Winter St., Rm. 810. Dev. 7260.

Beauty Instruction

20

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch. Expert teachers. 6 weeks' course, $30. Day terms. Diploma on each. Send for circular. We help students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Dev. 7634.

Professional Service

21

ALCOHOL runs and cures mania. Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2, Kenmore 2149.

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing, massage, 6 Quincy St., Roxbury. Ken. 5842.

ANGLO-SWEDISH MASSAGE
241 West Newton St. Bea. 1983.

COLONIC irrigation, auto-rube; general work. Dietz residence only. Rm. 841, Lib. 3520.

SWEDISH massage and rubs, by Grad. Call Lenwood 0307 for appointment.

Dancing

24

Boston's Newest Schools Teaching
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Central Square Mass. Subway
TEL. CIRCLE 0068
Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "400," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Expert lady and gentleman instructors. Learn quickly here!

LEARN PROF. LERNER'S
"CONTINENTAL"

SPECIAL WALTZ-FOX-TROT-TANGO VERSION
Private Class Daily 10 A. M to 12 P. M.
LERNER'S 553 MASS. AVE. CIR. 9749

Ballroom Classes 8:30 to 1 P. M. Tap and Acrobatic. PRIVATE and CLASS
Paparone Studios Established 1916
1088 BOYLSTON ST. Tel. Com. 8073

BALLROOM Generalship in **4** ALSO **1** HOUR INSTRUCTIONS
PROF. RITTER 377 Tremont St. Dynamites 7336.
BOSTON SCHOOL 3 Private **$1** Lessons
177 Hunt. Ave. Grand Ring. **Cir. 6891**

Katharine Dickson DANCE
1215 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON 50 ON 4TH
Ballroom-Tap-Musical Comedy, etc. Private & Class

WM. H. GIBSON
24a Huntington Ave., cor. Mass. Classes Tues., Thurs., Sat. Private lessons daily, anytime.

STUDIO 40 — SPECIAL — For Ladies & Lessons $5. 132 BOYLSTON ST. HUB. 4787.

Where to Buy Liquor

27

Copley Wine Co. 32 Huntington Ave. Bos. Sta. CR 6789

Dentistry

16

DR. B. LIBBY ESTATE **DR. SHAW,** REG.
Plates and All Dentistry At Low Cost
EXAMINATION AND ESTIMATES FREE
6 SCOLLAY SQ. DRUG STORE

Dermatology

26

ROSES RENEWED
Save Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Features Defects Corrected
Hamilton Square
A. S. GIBSON, M.D.
164 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 1162 Est. 35 Yrs.

Furs

40

FURS repaired, remodelled, guar.; reas. 7-C Bosworth St. (Hanover), Rm. 1, Rich. Haymkt. 1041-J.

Medical

41

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call at our office. Many who have aid and carry quarts light treatment are accomplishing wonders in cases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, you may call. Ward, M. D., 15 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the following hours: Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8. Sun., 11 and Fri., 2 to 5 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES

TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
Hours: 9 to 12 Saturday, M. D. 92 Boylston St. 9 to 5 Daily Boston

FLASHES—Keyrings, Repairing "For Less" Fast Service. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. HUB. 3897.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

EXPERIENCED TIPPERS WANTED
Must be experienced. New England Unemployment Bldg. Co., 141 Milk St., Boston.

WILSON belt fluff trimmings business, necessary machine not out over 4 years. Excellent commissions, credit extended. Part time also. Room 705-707, 76 Summer St., Boston.

ALL-AROUND girl, waitress. Joseph's Beauty Studio, 63 Union St., Newton Centre. Bigelow 2985.

GENERAL maid, white, adult fam. Mrs. J. Hoffman, 23 Waumbeck St., Roxbury.

61 Employment for Men

FURNITURE—Stored, brick bldg, strictly private resp.; 8 mos., $10; 1 yr., $18. Medford Storage, 141 Main St., Medford. Mystic 0064.

5 MEN not over 28, of good appearance to service established customers in nearby cities; permanent, steady employment and unlimited opening to work hard. See Mr. Red, 9-13 Brookline Ave., Boston.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

LAUNDRESS will do all types of curtains reasonable. Mrs. Stone, Com. 0784.

LAUNDRY—1st class outdoor drying, caring for and delivered; reasonable. Garrison 0599.

POSITION wanted in priest's home, thoroughly experienced girl, references. Col. 6201.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

Family and Personal LOANS UP TO $300
WITHOUT ENDORSERS
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly
On Principal with Charges at Lowest Rates. Select actual number of days you use the money.

LICENSED BY THE COMMISSIONER OF BANKS
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
LAFAYETTE 0050
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
PORTER 8715
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 6682
Licenses 85—117—173 Respectively

LOANS in 24 to 48 hours
No Red tape. $50 to $300 and easy repayments spread over 10 months if you wish. Call, write or phone
Endorsed Note & Furniture Loans Also Considered
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION
453 Washington St., 4th Fl. Rm. 402
Phone LIBerty 1734 License 57

GLOBE no Loans of Over $300 INVESTIGATED! 483 Park Sq. Bldg. CALL LIB. 7360

LOANS ON AUTOS & TRUCKS
LET US PAY OFF YOUR PRESENT NOTE AND MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS SMALLER
Tremont Finance Co. License No. 232
89 State St., Room 31. LAFayette 2100

MOTOR LOANS
On TRUCKS—AUTOS, Cash advanced. Outstanding debts refinanced. No loss entailed. Business or personal methods.
MALONE FINANCE & ACCEPT. Cor.
802 Stetler Bldg., Liberty 7393 License 183

CASH IN 24 HOURS
CALL, WRITE or PHONE
Colonial Budget Plan, Inc., Lib. 5067
333 Washington St. Rm. 202. Lic. 152.

$5 TO $5,000 LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co.
5-5 Pemberton Sq. Room 1001. Lib. 8416

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 53
Room 227 Park Square Bldg. LIB. 8317

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay, Boston Morris Plan Company, (Accepts (c). Second floor, Pemberton Bldg.

AUTO LOANS
Boston Acceptance Company, Inc.
918 Stetler Bldg. HAN. 7000. License 231

CAPITAL FINANCING—148 State St., Capitol 5061. State Lic. 37. Room 707.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 House for Sale

CAMBRIDGE—Corner store, 5-room apartment house, modern improvements, well built, concrete cellar, garage, bath, all rooms rent and redecorate to suit purchaser; will sell for $5000 cash; investigate at once. Call or see this house at 15 Worcester St., off Norfolk, Cambridge, corner of Prospect, Central Sq. subway. For further particulars see Mr. Sullivan, owner, at premises, University 8672.

Roxbury 10-room house in St. Patrick's Park, $1500 IS REAL OFFER. $500 Cash, Cottage, price $5,000 or best offer. Fisher, 233 Dudley St., Ros. Hp. 0155. Lou. 1651-J.

$500 House, 8 acres; ½ cash. J. Bellotti, 1 Bellotti Rd., Tel. 62.

BUILDER'S BARGAINS—New 6 room bungalow, tile bath, fireplace, oil burner, garage, was $7,000 now $5,750. New bungalow, 5 room, garage, $4,750. Cor. Cen. 1420.

LEXINGTON—New colonial house, 8-room-dining room, Dudley bank mtg. Richer, Mystic 6031-Lex. 0199-M.

82 For Sale or Rent

MELROSE—8-rm. house, restricted lock, 2 baths, 3-car gar., furn. opt. Mel. 2344-M.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—SHERATHERM.

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rooms furnished or unfurnished; hotels; you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White's.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner of Bedford and Washington Sts.
or
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:00 to 6:00
LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU IN BOSTON
Co-operating with Boston realtors, owners and operators.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

OVERLOOKING FENWAY
Boston's most beautiful park area. Desirable 6 & 6-room apts. Spacious, attractive, fine location, convenient. Reasonable rates to permanent tenants. Apply to janitor or Lafayette 4291 owner.

30 Mallon Road, Dorchester
Pleasant 8-room upper apt. in 2-family house. Newly decorated. Refrigeration, steam heater. Excellent location. $40. Garage if desired. Apply Mr. Lankfield, Talbot 1925.

THE ROOSEVELT, BACK BAY
21 FORSYTH STREET
2-room & kitchenette apts., $40-$50
3-room kitchen-dinette apts..... $50-$55
Excellent transportation. Unsurpassed service. Apply on premises or Ken. 6116.
MORTHOLM MANAGEMENT

NEAR KENMORE Station, $35, suite with living rm., bedroom, large kitchen, bath; newly dec., free refrig. 580 Newbury St., Suite No. 2. Com. 4903.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write to Jean Hommes, the new 5-room & sunroom Apartment hostess, 1826 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest apartment available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

RENTALS

87 Houses for Rent

DORCHESTER SINGLE, $45
10-room house, 2-car garage; fine centrally suited for tea room or professional purposes. Apply Superintendent, 2 Ash Ave., Dorchester.

BELMONT—New 6-rm. single, semi-tile kitchen, tile bath, extra lavatory, hot water heat, 2-car garage, reasonable. Mid-dlesex 0300.

BELMONT—Furn. English type price, attractive 8-rm. house, oil burner, tile bath, gar., $55. Belmont 1848.

CLIFFONDALE—Nearly new 8-rm. single, fine location, fireplace, oil burner, sun room, frame barn, $40. Kangus office or Lef. 7177.

MILTON—Single, 7 rooms, modern conveniences; Mattapan Sq., 45 Blue Hill Ave. Hub. 4477.

QUINCY—Bungalow, 6 rms., hot water heat, garage, furnace gar. Fath. 2039-J.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACONMONT—16 Agra Ter., completely furn. suites, also heated or unheated rooms; kitchenette privs.; elev., $8. Rev. 0098-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished 1 room and kitchenette; frigidaire, gas, elec. supplied, $20. 529 Broadway.

SOMERVILLE—Near Davis Sq., attractive, new apartments; everything supplied. Som. 1707-J.

ROSLINDALE—2-room furn. suites, $6, $7; 3-room suite, $10-$12 weekly. Cha. 0231.

WEST NEWTON ST.—1-room; kitchenette, everything supplied, $5-$6.50; parking. Com. 6083. Mr. Thomas.

91 Rooms with Board

CAMBRIDGE—Rest home; nice rooms, all heat, home cooking. Porter 6190-W.

DORCHESTER—376 Park St., 2 pleasant rms., excellent board; also 2 unfurnished; private, or board if des.; 7 min. Shawmut subway.

SOMERVILLE—Lge. rm., board; reas., prox. Sull. Sq. St. Thomas, 42 Bolton St.

WOLLASTON—Beautiful sunny rooms in private home, real home privileges and meals; middle aged home or 2 ladies preferred. 70 Hillside Avenue.

REAR HARVARD Sq.—Newly furn. comfortable warm rm., priv. fam., meals optional. Tro. 1900.

BEACON ST.—317—Sunny single or double room; semi-private bath. Circe 6522.

BOSTON—266 Columbus Ave. Save car fare, 2 large rms., great view, $2.50, or $4 heated.

92 Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON
60 Linden St. Finely furn. Studio Rms. Priv. fashionable area. Sgl. or dbl.; double; neat bath. Unusual for right party. Stad. 1000.

BRIGHTON Very fine location. Private home, attractive, tele. bath, single, or couple $5 wk. B. 4, 1 Kenwood St.

31 IVY ST.—Attractive sunny rms., well furn., hot water heat, tile bath, all conveniences, reasonable. Com. 8346.

BOSTON—Large, sunny, front room; adjoin. hot water, Cony. Reas. Com. 9740.

BOSTON—Near Symphony Hall; large sunny room; suitable 2; reas.; priv. family. Long. 4253.

BROOKLINE—Near subway; large front rm; suitable 2; reas.; priv. family. Long. 4253.

BROOKLINE—165 Harvard St., furnished rooms, modern conveniences, no car line. Se. 8536.

CAMBRIDGE—Large unfurnished room for 1 or 2; private family, $4; privileges. Tro. 6673-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Room $3.50, heat, clean, handy to cars and cars. Per. 1781-R.

CHELSEA—Sunny furnished rooms, desired; all conveniences; references. Chelsea 0.

CHELSEA—Warm sunny rms., conveniently located, reasonable, reasonable. Che. 3734-M.

DORCHESTER—1 warm rm., priv. hlthe, handy, Gentleman pfd. Ref. 87 Hamilton St.

EAST BOSTON—Sunny rooms, $3.50-$5, couple $6. Gentleman pref. 70 Trenton St.

IN quiet home in Back Bay, finely furnished rm.; ref. Mrs. Smith, 404 Marlborough.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Excep. sunk, heated, private home; bedroom and sitting room, large room, twin beds; meals opt. Jam. 0978-W.

WATERTOWN—Warm room in priv home, suitable 1 or 2 persons, priv. Bro 170, Boston American.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Child, best care; private family, no other children. Mystic 6430-J.

94 Homes for Invalids

CONVALESCENT or chronic, $12; room, board, nursing. Long. 1440. Mrs. Hall, X-135, American.

ROOM for convalescent or invalid, best care and wholesome food. Everett 6492-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, Officially approved. Certificate issued. **HARVEY'S** 2372 Boylston St., BEA. 5700.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

TABLE TOPS Waterproofed, Scratch, Fading. The Pure Shop, Cap. 6743.

103 Sewing Machines

Lady sell sewing machine $5, size, portable $20. 90% liman St., Camb.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

MISC. FOR SALE

109 Oil Burners

MODELS AS LOW AS **$225** 3 YEARS TO PAY UNDER NATIONAL HOUSING ACT
Completely Installed
NEW MODEL ZENITH
The Simplified Oil Burner

Burns No. 2, No. 3, or No. 4 Oil
Fully Automatic Electric Ignition
Ultimately controls, completely installed with 275 Gallon oil tank and one year's service. SEE US AT ONCE.
Geo. R. Bascom Co.
222 Columbus Ave., Boston
Liberty 4300

BOSTONIAN OIL BURNER

WITH AUTO CONTROL **$99.50** PLUS TANK AND INSTALLATION
Ideal for Small Homes. Approved and Guaranteed. Phone Com. 4170 for our Salesman.
JOHNSON PRODUCTS CO.
737 Boylston St. Boston

OIL BURNER—OIL-O-MATIC
SPECIAL NEW ENGLAND UTILITY TYPE 650 Beacon St., Kenmore 8700
Burner complete, ready to connect ..$6.90
2 Burner Cabinet Stoves, $12.50 complete. Modern Oil Stoves, $19.50 complete. Terms.
RANGE BURNERS, $5.00, guests $6.50. Guaranteed. Ready. 32 Pelton St. Laf. 9234.
Rebuilt Burners, $4.00 complete. Guaranteed. Open Sun. & Eve. Arlington 0.
OIL BURNERS $5 complete. Circulating Heaters $20. COHEN SALES, 28 Portland St., Lst. 3671.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

Buy 'blue coal' on Easy Terms
Put In Your Winter's Supply Now. Take 30 Months to Pay. No Down Payment Required. Inquire at our nearest branch office about
NEW COAL FINANCE PLAN

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Main Office 834 Mass Ave., Roxbury
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Branches throughout Greater Boston
When Calling Mention This Ad.

COAL
GUARANTEED to be the best Anthracite Mine Run Coal sold in Boston
$12.50 EGG-STOVE-NUT, PEA $11 per ton
2 tons or more anywhere Boston
Buy With Safety ALL-RAIL RETAIL COAL YARD OF NEW ENGLAND
BABCOCK COAL CO.
47 Sherwood St., Boston. Phone HIG. 8311

American Anthracite Co. Inc. Sales Agents
Blue-Star Coke, $15.00
Imperial Coal, $13.00
PEOPLES COAL CO.
GEN. 0485

EDGEWOOD COKE CO.
BRICKETTE, $10.00; SOFT COAL, $7.75; CLEAN BLUE HILL ANTHRACITE, $12.00; BLUE GAS COKE, $10.50. MAL. 2941-M.

COKE $11.25 Screened, Delivered
SCREENED SOFT $9.50
LUMP SOFT $7.50, $7.75, LOTS
BAY STATE COAL & OIL CO. KEN 5058

HIGHLAND Coal Co. Inc.
COAL PARKWAY 2841
Coke $11.25 All Sizes Del. $12.75
Lumpy Soft Coal $7.50, $8.00, $8.50
Lumpy Soft Coal, $7.50, $8.00, $8.50
FIREPLACE WOOD, $13.50 cord, 8" split. Delivered. Hyde Park 1000. Hyde Park 147.
NORFOLK CORE $11.25; COAL $13, transmits delivers. Everett 6654.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds
CASH—NO WAITING—Highest Prices On
SCRAP GOLD
Jewelry, Watch Cases, Dental Work
Filled and Solid Gold Articles
GOLD SCRAP SHOP
696 Washington Street

CASH Paid for old gold or jewelry to may form. CASH
U. S. Gov't License.
THE GOLD REDEEMING CORP.
1135 Little Bldg., Lib. 6994

GOLD
Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, diamonds, etc. Bring us or mail. Pay 60% over regulation assays. Fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St., Boston.

LUFTIG Pays highest for old gold, diamonds, silver, fire, appraisal, U. S. Gov't Lic. Lasting since 1888. 24 Pleasant St., Fourth floor, Room 418.

Waltham—Elgin Watches $2.49
6 MONTHS GUARANTEE
Gen. Brazeau Hotel, Cor. Common St.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER
Gov't Licensed to Buy at Highest Prices
Prompt, Fair Appraisal. Government Inspection. 10th Floor, Room 1005.
LOANS OR CASH GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SAGER BROS & CO., Est. 1901. High. 8274
328 Washington St. 5th Floor, Room 505.
DIAMONDS Bought, Highest Prices Paid
GOLD AND SILVER, Lic. U. S. Gov't
AND OLD GOLD 535 Washington St., Boston
Cash for old gold, silver, diamonds, etc. Boston Old Gold Exchange Co., 245 Columbus Ave., 10th Entrance St., Boston.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
Diamonds, Broken Jewelry, Dropper's, Diamond Set Articles, Bought
GORDON'S Cash for Jewelry, Diamonds, 14 Pemberton Sq., at City Hall, Boston Sq. 1903
CASH FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER. WM. H. THOMPSON, 323 Washington St., Room 1
BEST PRICES—Gold, Diamonds, Silver, Atkins, Rm. 706, 387 Wash. St., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

Lalime & Partridge Inc. USED CARS ONLY $1 DOWN
MANY WORTHY PEOPLE HAVE BOUGHT GOOD USED CARS ON OUR $1 DOWN PLAN. YOU, TOO, MAY NOW GET A CAR FOR YOUR FAMILY ON THIS EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT.

Essex Coach	$75
Ford '29 Sport Roadster	95
Ford '29 Tudor Sedan	85
Oldsmobile Sedan	100
Nash Sedan	100
Lincoln Sedan	100
'28 Essex Coupe	50
'31 Willys '98' Sedan	200
'30 Essex Coach	100
'31 Hupmobile Sedan	275
Ford 1½ Ton Chassis, Cab	75
Ford '29 Pick-Up	115
Hudson Coach	135
Ford '31 Coupe	195

TO A SELECTED NUMBER OF BUYERS WE WILL DELIVER CARS FOR ONLY $1 ONE DOLLAR DOWN, BALANCE LIBERAL EASY INSTALLMENTS. INSURANCE AND REGISTRATION ARRANGED FOR 12 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE.
Lalime & Partridge Inc.
1266 BOYLSTON ST.
OPEN EVENINGS KEN. 9760

OK TIRE Co.
RETREAD YOUR OLD TIRES **$2**
Ride in safety and comfort on smooth tires in the new 1935 OK Method for Retreading. Only OK has the new HEAVY DUTY TREAD, NON-SKID THREAD and GUARANTEED QUALITY. Prices as low as $2 to 15,000 miles more wear at small cost.
Complete Stock of Rebuilt Tires in All Sizes and Lowest Prices in Boston
Established 1918 Tel. COM. 5736
380 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON

USED CAR VALUES

'30 Ford Cabriolet	$145
'31 Ford Sport Roadster	195
'31 Buick 5-pass. Coupe, heater and radio	795
'30 Sport Sedan	595
'30 Chrysler Sedan	745
'31 Ford Panel and Pickup Body	195
'31 Ford 112" Panel	195
'31 Ford 112" Panel Body	195
'31 Ford Panel	295
'31 Chevrolet Panel	295
'31 Ford 157" Panel	295

Many Cars and Trucks to Choose From
TERMS OR TRADE. Priced From $50 Up
Chelsea Motor Sales Ford
103 Park St.; Chelsea 1060
GOOD USED TRUCKS
$50 down. 20 months to pay, almost a good assortment. Massachusetts Motor Car Co., 20 Malden Sq., corner Main St. Parking Rear. Mal. 0500.

B Ford 1931 1½-ton panel truck. Body in excellent condition. Motor in A-1 condition. Mechanical condition will give you satisfaction. Priced at $395. Ford Motor Co., Inc., Authorized Ford Dealer, 52 Fellsway, near Somerville Ave., Somerville.

31 CANOPY EXPRESS. Brand new body, 157 inch base, new paint, new tires, motor A-1 condition. Priced at $395. Ford Motor Co., Cambridge. UNI. 9460.

PACKARD 8, 1-1931, 8005
PLYMOUTH 2608 COUPE, $478
Stores of convenient park, $85 to $1745
Pay Small PAYMENTS ARRANGED
PACKARD, 1076 Comm. Ave., ST A., 8900

U. S. BAKED.—FORD—INSURANCE
A Salesroom! Same phone, 92 Arlington Street

$10 Down; 20 Months to Pay
Cars sold to meet over the expense.
Packard 1929 Sedan $195
Marked down $50 for Annual Sale—a bargain; easy terms. Boston Hupmobile Corp., 1340 Comm. Ave., Boston. Bra. 1600.

Cars and Trucks Bought
Sold and Exchanged. From $1 to $1,000. Open Sundays. Hanlon Auto, Somerville, Mass. PARKER 0054-0058.

$10 BROWN 1932 Ford, 4 Cyl. Coach. Only $10 down and $10 per month. Brown Motor Co., 1340 Comm. Ave., Boston.

$199 1931 Chevrolet Sedan, very good condition. Call Parkway 1993-R.

'30 Da Soto Sedan
In excellent condition. Plenty unused mileage with economical operation. Priced at $395. Ford Motor Co., Inc., Authorized Ford Dealer, 52 Fellsway, near Somerville Ave., Somerville, Arl. 2255.

$5 1931 Chevrolet Coupe. A real automobile. Only $110.
1931 Ford Sedan, $145.
1930 Ford Sedan, $95.
1930 Chevrolet Sedan, $95.
Open Sundays. Hanlon Auto, Somerville, Mass. PARKER 0054-0058.

$225 Packard Sedan. Perfect condition. Terms. 712 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. 4600. Dor. 4601.

$275 32 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan, like new. Boston Motor Car Co., 814 Mass. Ave., corner Albany St. Bra. 1600.

$275 31 Studebaker Dict. Sedan, like new. Boston Motor Car Co., 814 Mass. Ave., corner Albany St. Bra. 1600.

$345 32 Ford V-8 4-door Sedan. Most will not believe it has been used. Ford Motor Co., Inc., Authorized Ford Dealer, 52 Fellsway, near Somerville Ave., Somerville, Arl. 2255.

Olds 32 Sedan. Like new. Only $495. Ford 32 Coupe. Like new. Only $395. Ford 32 Sedan. Like new. Only $395. Open Sundays. Hanlon Auto, Somerville, Mass. PARKER 0054-0058.

Ford 1931 Sedan, good condition, good tires and tube. New motor. Special bargain, Mr. Evans. See No. 1090.

$150 Wakefield garages. Wood or metal. Wakefield Co., Wakefield 0019.

CARS WANTED. Highest Prices Paid, FINANCE CO., 948 Comm. Ave. ALG 0019.

REPOSSESSED CARS, LATE MODELS. Terms forms. Kenmore 9010.

FORD and CHEVY—100 wanted. Cash. Princeton Motors. Bra. 8787.

Lic. Lexus and Vermont Sts. Hub. 6338.

Apr. Ford radio, $500 Terms. Bon. 1733-W.

131 Automobile Trucks

TRUCK SPECIALS
'33 Chevrolet 157" Chassis and Cab $480
'33 Chevrolet 157" Chassis, stake body $430
'31 Reo 1-ton Chassis..... 175
'31 Chevrolet Stake body..... 110
'28 Chestnut Panel..... 95
CHELSEA SQ. CHEVROLET, INC.
206 Broadway. Chelsea 1880

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT new car, 10c 1st mile, 5c each mile thereafter. Hyde Park 0338.

135 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS
Also Tire, Tube, Robes, Batteries, Body and Fender work, at low prices.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
No Finance Charges—No Down Payments
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
972-4 Dorchester Ave. Cor. Bow. 8303.

137 Automobile Storage

$10 per month. Hewitt's, 1293 Boylston St., Boston.

139 Automobile Schools

SAFETY COURSE — FULL COURSE $10
—PREFERRED CARS, MEET AUTO SCHOOL, 260 TREMONT ST., LIB. 1626.

$9 full license course and car for State test. Short Course, **$5**. 406 Tremont St. Arlton Sq. Hub. 4337.

PANTS CLEANED, 39 Conway. Cap. 6133.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

"No retailer shall use advertising which is inaccurate in any material particular or misrepresents merchandise (including its use, trademark, grade, quality, quantity, size, origin, material, content, or preparation or credit terms, values, policies, or services); and no retailer shall use advertising and/or selling methods which tend to deceive or mislead the customers." . . . Code of Fair Competition for the Motor Vehicle Retailing Trade.

Your Opportunity 1931 HUDSON CABRIOLET SEDAN

$299

25 Other Big Values

$10 down 20 mths bal.

'32 Ford V-8 Roadster $395
'31 Super Six Coach 310
'31 Ford 2-door Sedan 275
'32 Terraplane 6 Coach 295
'31 Buick 5-pass. Sedan 595

Drive in comfort! Every car offered in this ad is equipped with a hot water heater.

The Henley-Kimball Co.
630 Beacon St., (at Kenmore Sq.)
KENmore 4010 Open Evenings

ANNUAL FALL CLEAN-UP EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

'34 CADILLAC MODEL 70 SEDAN
SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT
'31 Packard 8 Sedan $745
'33 Pontiac 8 wheel Spt. Coupe 545
'33 Pontiac Sedan 545
'33 Pontiac Sedan 545
'33 Nash 1370 Sedan 495
'32 Buick Model 57 Sedan 695
'31 Buick Sedan 395
'32 Ford Coupe 295
'30 Buick Sedan 295
'31 Chevrolet Coach 265
'29 Auburn Sedan 95

Many Others to Choose From
KOSMER'S GARAGE
137 Main St. **MEDFORD**
Mystic 2370

$1 DOWN 20 MONTHS TO PAY

It's easy to own a finer reconditioned motor car now. Examine these:
'34 Pontiac Touring Sedan..... $690
'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor..... 575
'34 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan..... 895
'33 Chevrolet De Luxe

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Curley Will Win on His Great Ability and Experience

THE campaign comes, tonight, to its inevitable ending of red fire and hoarse-voiced oratory.

Tomorrow, away from importunities, the men and women of Massachusetts enter the polling places to elect a governor.

Sound and sober judgment will prevail and undoubtedly James M. Curley will be elected.

Mr. Curley has made a campaign of which he may be proud.

More than any other candidate, no doubt because he is better able and can better afford to do so, has kept close to the issues which are the real problems of the people.

He can look back without regrets. He can look ahead without misgivings.

That Mr. Curley is pre-eminent in the field of candidates is a general conviction.

His thirty-year record of public service is indisputable proof of his capability.

No serious challenge or any portion of it—certainly no successful challenge—ever has been made by those in politics bound by opposing factions to be unfriendly towards him.

As an executive of sound government, he is without an equal in the state.

Best of all, and most necessary of all qualifications, he has the background of long experience obtained in effectively dealing, as mayor of Boston, with exactly the problems now of paramount state-wide importance.

No other candidate has ANY experience with these problems.

Mr. Curley is the best man and he will win tomorrow.

Colleges Should Teach Radicals a Lesson

Something that the schools and colleges of America ought to do right away is to weed out and throw out all the young radicals who defy authority and preach or practice sedition.

During the past week, groups of these college revolutionists and rioters have been making themselves exceedingly obnoxious.

At the University of California at Los Angeles, five of them were expelled—and four have since been reinstated.

The suspensions were made the signal for rebellious demonstrations at other universities in the state.

At the same time, an "anti-Fascist" crowd has been causing uproars at the College of the City of New York.

In this case, instead of being summarily expelled, they have been allowed to stage an "Oust Robinson Week," insolently demanding that the distinguished president of the College be dismissed for trying to protect the public peace.

On complaint of neighbors, New York city police broke up one of the demonstrations, and eighteen of the students were haled into court like common hoodlums.

Obviously, it is high time for the educators and the civil authorities to quit coddling the student agitators, and to treat them as they deserve.

These young persons are old enough to know exactly what they are doing.

And they are not looking for education.

They are looking for trouble, and they should get it.

Not only should they be thrown out of the institutions they disgrace—they should be thrown out of the country.

For these clamorous radicals, no matter by what other names they may call themselves, are usually Communists—and Communists are the avowed enemies of the state.

Communism stands for "the dictatorship of the proletariat" and we know from Lenin's definition what that means:

"The dictatorship of the proletariat is nothing else than power based upon force and limited by nothing—by no kind of law and by absolutely no rule."

No one who subscribes to that definition—as every Communist does—has any right to call himself a loyal citizen.

Merely to belong to the organizations stemming out of Moscow is to be a revolutionist and to plot the overthrow of the government.

Any alien who participates, actively or passively, in such a plot should be deported at once.

And any citizen who joins directly or indirectly in such a plot should forfeit his citizenship and be sent where he belongs.

Merry Christmas!

It may seem to you a bit early to be talking about Christmas.

But just look at the calendar. Note the comparatively few days that intervene between now and that happy festival. To which you, no doubt, are looking eagerly.

Wait a minute now. Remember that its happiness for thousands of needy people depends upon the generosity of others.

Prepare to do your bit to insure them a measure of Christmas joy.

Send your contributions, large or small, to the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

You can be sure it will be welcome. And you can be certain every cent of it will go to deserving charity on Christmas Day.

Use Modern Gas in New Model Car

IT WILL ELIMINATE KNOCKS IN YOUR ENGINE — PREVENT STALLING, AND GIVE YOU MORE PEP AND POWER!
GENERAL MANUFACTURERS SALES TAX
CANADA
U.S. TREASURY
malone

Canada continues to do very well with the general manufacturers' sales tax as its chief source of Federal revenue, while Uncle Sam putters with the income tax racket and nuisance taxes.

Actually, however, Uncle Sam is now using specific sales taxes for much of his dependable revenue, but disguises them under other names—demagogic politicians pretending meanwhile that they are "soaking the rich" with the income tax, whereas the rich can evade the tax by investing in tax-exempt securities and the politicians are really SOAKING THE THRIFTY.

Congress in January should put hypocrisy aside, ABANDON the iniquitous income tax and ENACT the general manufacturers' sales tax.

Then business will be better off—and so will the Federal Treasury.

Listen, World!

-:- By Elsie Robinson -:-

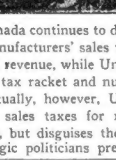
"There Was a Previous Record"

Terrible records on police blotters these days—stories so ghastly in detail that sickened editors cut them down to a bare outline.

A five-year-old girl's tortured body tossed into furnace flames . . . another child strangled and sealed in a trunk . . . still another thrust into a garage grave.

A young wife dragged across two states in the nightmare flight of an insane kidnaper. And nearly always at the end of the record appears this grim notation:

"The man had a previous record, but was released with a warning."



Elsie Robinson

"A previous record"—something no one took very seriously. A shambling loafer, leering at women and children—becoming to them from park shrubbery and cellar doors. Gradually going further. A brutal clutch in the darkness—a vulgar exposure—an obscene letter.

The neighbors gabbia to the cop on the beat. The man is told to "cut it out." Sometimes there's a short interval in jail or asylum.

Then he drops out of sight . . . One morning the papers shriek with a crime that shocks the world. Everyone is surprised—begins to blame the police.

A QUEER PEOPLE

No one has a right to be surprised—or to hang responsibility on the police department. We, the general public, are responsible for these atrocities through our stubborn attitude toward such crimes and criminals.

Queer people, we Americans. Intensely proud of our general information—almost superstitiously respectful toward scientific discovery. Yet in the most important department of life—in the knowledge of the human mind—we are appallingly, criminally ignorant. And proud of it!

Well listen with profound respect if an engineer tells us that there's a flaw in our high-powered automobile engine, and heed his warnings. But we hoot with derision if an alienist tells us of the flaw in some mental engine and the ghastly menace of such weakness.

We think that psychology is a "nutty fad." We think it's funny is wisecrack about psychiatrists. We refuse to believe that a human being is insane unless he foams at the mouth, unless faces and "funny noises."

ACTION NECESSARY

And we think that an adult male who makes passes at baby girls is "just woman crazy." He isn't. He's as dangerous and irresponsible as any rabied wolf. And should be treated accordingly.

No sane person would commit an atrocity upon a child. It is not only against all civilized training but it is contrary to the normal instincts of healthy flesh and spirit.

The slightest evidence of such a tendency is unquestionable proof of a diseased brain. And it is absurd to expect that such disease can be cured or controlled by threats as to expect a leper to be healed by a scolding.

It is a shameful blot on our own record if "a previous record" is revealed in a child outrage case.

Every citizen should know the fundamental facts of criminal psychology . . . should know how to recognize and deal with a "border line mind" . . . and should realize that it is as much his duty to guard the public against such danger as against any wild beast.

And we cannot justly claim to be a civilized people until we are so informed and do so act.

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Is Love Really Needed?

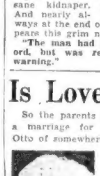
-:- By Winifred Black -:-

So the parents have arranged a marriage for the Archduke Otto of somewhere or other and the Princess Maria of somewhere else.

Isn't it just too perfectly thrilling for words?

Have the afore said Otto and the above mentioned Maria ever had one fleeting glimpse of each other?

Does Otto really fancy Maria, and does Maria think Otto the sweetest thing on earth, or are they just being married off in the good old-world fashion?



Winifred Black

What a lot they miss, poor things, if they are.

No hope chest for the poor princess—no making of gay curtains for a pretty little apartment, no dreaming of dreams, just plain matter of fact, this is my duty to my family stuff.

And Otto—what a bore it must be to be born a grand duke and have to be watched and guarded and fussed over by you don't know what to think or who to like—yes, I know it ought to be whom, but I like who best so let it stand.

ARRANGED MARRIAGES

I never feel quite at home with people who say: "Whom did you see," do you?

Well, of course, it's very important, this engagement of the Princess Maria and the Grand Duke Otto, but somehow I can't seem to work up much excitement over it, can you?

For all that, I wonder if they are as much in the wrong about marriage as we Americans seem to think they are—these Europeans who marry for place and power and prestige.

The Sound-So's home place adjoins the property of the These-and-Those family, and what more natural than that papa and mamma So-and-So would like to have Daughter These-and-Those marry Son So-and-So, and keep the property all in the family?

They've been years and generations gathering that property together, why scatter it just because some youngster is in love with the blue eyes of some little girl who doesn't know her own mind and never will?

Sounds mercenary doesn't it? Well, so it is, to be sure, but it is also practical, and sort of common sense, too, if you get what I mean.

"ALL FOR LOVE . . ."

Of course, love is the only real reason for real marriage, or so we think in the United States where people marry for what is supposed to be love and never even dream of considering anyone but themselves.

Now, if we could only be sure that what we often call love is really love, why there wouldn't be a question about the thing, not even the shadow of a question.

"All for love, and the world well lost," how we do love to believe in that sentiment, we poor deluded, restless creatures, reaching only true ecstasy this dull life can give us.

But somehow the family marriages seem to turn out just as well, if not just a little better, than the love for love's sake affairs.

Joan falls dead in love with Mary because Mary has a pair of bright eyes and a well turned ankle and Mary is just crazy about John because he has a pair of marvelous shoulders and a sort of way with him and when he sits in the moonlight and thrums the uke—well she just simply can't stand it, that's all.

WHEN LOVE COOLS

So Mary marries John, and John marries Mary, and Mary diets to keep thin and her eyes aren't quite so bright and she's a little irritable at times and John is too busy making good at the office to think much about his shoulders and the way to carry them and he can't even remember how to tune the uke any more.

And everything's all off with John and Mary.

Now if John married Mary because John's father and Mary's father had known each other from childhood and the two children had been brought up to the same ideals and the same way of living, and Uncle John and Aunt Mary here furnish the new home for the young couple and they all begin counting on their fingers to see when the new John and the new Mary may arrive to add luster to all three families —why there's a sort of bond there that doesn't break so easily, isn't there?

Oh, of course, I know how we Americans feel about it all, I feel the same way myself, but what do the divorce statistics have to say?

I wonder if that isn't an interesting story, too.

By Edgar A. Guest

TWO VIEWS

Two fellows in the self-same boat
Waiting for rescue sat,
Precisely garbed, from shoe to coat,
Discussing this and that.

"The end is death," said one, "and long
The final rest will be."
The other: "While our arms are strong
Let's battle with the sea."

"The waves are high; the wind is cold
And vain is it to strive!"
"We left seven dead men in the hold
But we are still alive!"

"Life means but hunger, thirst and pain
Repeated o'er and o'er!"
"I'd brave them all to see again
My loved ones at the door."

This happened on the open sea;
But men have talked like that
Viewing this life so differently
From where they stood or sat.

Some see the wrongs of life alone
And all its pains recall.
Others relate the joys they've known
And count them worth it all.

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Stars and Stripes

We still have one more ocean to cross—the ocean of trouble.

Aimee McPherson is reported to be willing to save America for $5000 a week. The price is based on the high cost of saving.

Our investment bankers want to lend Europe some more money just to prove that we don't expect her ever to pay us what she owes us.

"Germany is not lying on a bed of roses," warns Dr. Schacht, minister of finance. What difference does it make what Germany is lying on when she has to sleep with both eyes open?

THAT LETS HIM OUT

Line in movie: "Oh, he's just a wolf in cheap clothing." Meaning he's neither big nor bad.

Human Side of the News; Death Valley Scotty

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

One warm summer afternoon in the year 1905, a big, untidy cowboy slouched into the offices of the Santa Fe railroad in Los Angeles. There was grease and alkali dust on his old black sombrero.

His faded overalls, held up by something that looked like a piece of an old surcingle, were tucked into his high-heeled boots on which jingled rusty spurs. He needed a shave and a haircut. His eyes looked a bit blurry. With him was an ill-conditioned mongrel dog, scratching fleas.

"I want to hire a train to get to Chicago. Fix me up with something that can run some."

"We can fix you up with a nice train for just $5500," said the amused clerk.

The cowboy drew a roll of high-calibre bills thicker than his arm. He counted out $5500. Before the clerk had regained consciousness, the cowboy was on his way, roaring through the sage-brush with a train all his own. Whooping and hellowing and flourishing his battered old hat, he stood on the end of the head coach as the train thundered into Chicago.

$3,000,000 BLUNDER

Old Pete, the dog, was there, too, howling like mad.

In the following 29 years, Death Valley Scotty has kept on shoveling out money in his own wild and fatuous way. Where he got it is just as much of a secret now as it was then.

Just now, he is trying to get together with the government to see what's to be done about his $3,000,000 Moorish castle in Death Valley, which, in error, he built on government ground.

Scotty always was careless in tossing his valuables around, and he planted his desert tepee of jasper and jade just six and one-half miles from the claim he had staked out.

Congressman Englebright of California put in a bill to square it with the government. But there are constitutional barriers. A congressional committee ponders the problem.

Scotty, paunchy and double-chinned now, stands in the Moorish doorway of his desert Taj Mahal and surveys his blasted empire. Belched up out of hell, it is trimmed by the jagged Panamints sticking up like the jaw of a wolf, pocked with Chaparral, bleary old starveling Joshua trees, the bristling bayonets of Mexican soap weed, and white bones, too, if you follow the burro trail down toward Windy Gap.

There's an old sign there:

"Please wear a brass tag in here with your name and address on it, so your folks won't have to pay expressage on the wrong bones."

This Dantesque warning has sufficed, and no Virgil has been found to lead one through Death Valley, where they used to say Scotty had a hidden gold mine—he used to say so himself, in fact.

HUNDRED TALES HEARD

I have heard a hundred tales about how Scotty gets his money, and none of them pans out. The mine story was abandoned long ago. There was a story of a Chicago industrialist who whimsically kept feeding bank notes into Scotty's hip pocket, but this, too, lacks verification.

It happened that just a few days ago, I met an old friend who knows the Death Valley Scotty saga from beginning to end, having been with Scotty in Goldfield and Rhyolite in the old days.

"I don't think anybody knows where he gets it," said my friend. "His first story of a fabulously rich mine doesn't stand up. If it were milling ore, all the millions Scotty has tossed to the prairie dogs would be on record somewhere in some stamp mill.

"Placer gold or some rich blowout of chimney rock could not have been marketed without some trace of its origin. There is never a trace of information about Scotty having marketed any gold anywhere. The story was nonsensical from the first.

"As a millionaire, Scotty is an in-and-outer. I have seen him come stamping and roaring into Tex Rickard's place or the Louvre or the Bank Exchange in Goldfield, bawling for drinks for everybody in town and heaving gold pieces at the lights; then again I have seen him once in quietly at the end of the bar, his slouch hat down over his eyes, caressing a quarter before he fudged it out for a glass of beer.

"They built him up as a two-gun man. That was hokum. I have seen Scotty with a gun in his belt, but that was just a concession to desert fashion. He talked pretty big when he had a few drinks, but, on the whole, he was one of the most discreet of adventurers. There was a story that a peppery little retired Venezuelan bandit had messed him considerably in Goldfield. I don't know whether it was true or not.

DRESSED UP LITTLE

"He never dressed up much. I always saw him slouching around in the same old washed out blue duckins. Trying to get anything out of him was like plugging country rock with a tooth pick. He was the one secretive man I ever knew.

"One of the first things he did when he landed in Chicago was to buy a diamond studded collar for Old Pete, the dog. You remember how he used to go to New York, put up at the Astor and bet somebody $1,000 he could pick up a hairpin in every block on the way down to Twenty-third. Nobody knows how much money he has thrown away. I'm sure he doesn't.

"His Death Valley castle is built of tiles and mosaics, with tall towers, courts and patios. He has a pipe organ and twelve master bedrooms, a big banquet hall and a solarium. "he patios are finished in gold. There he is—alone, as he never married.

"Getting water to the place was something like building the Panama Canal. Old Pete, of course, is dead long ere this, and the other mongrel. They squat in the doorway and if they ever see anything it is a buzzard high in the air, or maybe a mangy old Pinto Indian, passing far below. A firm of Los Angeles architects designed and built the palace. All they know is that they got their money."

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Rhode Island's Choice

For Rhode Island voters the choice is simple when they select their next United States Senator.

It is a choice between aggressive ability and gracious charm. It is either a vote for Senator Felix Hebert or former Senator Peter G. Gerry.

First French-Canadian to be sent to the Senate, Hebert has made a distinguished record during his six years in Washington.

He has been independent and intelligent when so many were stampeded.

He voted on the merits of a cause. And he voted well.

Gerry, on the other hand, is a relic of the days when New York Society queened it at Newport and some of its members felt that holding a Rhode Island political office added to their social prestige.

Gerry is urbane and suave, but he is hardly a Rhode Islander. New York born, he still spends much of his time on Fifth Avenue and in New York Society's colony at Asheville.

To picture him as intimately acquainted with the problems of the working man is an unfair task for any imagination.

Yet he sees in his espousal of the New Deal an easy road back to the Senate. It is to be hoped that Rhode Island voters will not be so easily deceived. They never were before.

'It Shall Not Pass!'

In more than a score of the Bay State's 240 representative districts tomorrow the dying "League of Nations" question will appear on the ballots.

Voters, paraphrase the patriotic sentiment of a great General in the World War.

Show a sentiment equally patriotic right here at home on the ballot portion headed "Question of Public Policy."

Let your answer be "It shall not pass!" And don't forget to put a cross against the "No" at the end.

The question on the ballot is, in effect, whether the district representative shall be instructed to vote to ask the President and Senate to enter into full co-operation and membership in the League of Nations.

George Washington answered that question long ago. He answers it for this and every other generation from the tomb-shrine at Mount Vernon:

"Avoid foreign entanglements!"

Daily Bible Text *"Having nothing, yet possessing all things."—II Corinthians vi, 10.*

By the Rev. Fred. P. Freeman, D. D., First Baptist Church, Somerville.